

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing easterly and southerly winds, mostly cloudy and mild, with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Easterly and southerly winds; mostly cloudy and mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

NO. 20—SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1932

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NEGOTIATIONS WITH GANDHI BREAK DOWN

Mahatma's Terms Rejected by Viceroy—Arrest as Agitator Expected
FORMER MAYOR OF CALCUTTA ARRESTED

BOMBAY (Sunday), Jan. 3 (AP).—Negotiations for peace in India broke down today and the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi was momentarily expected.
Viceroy Lord Willingdon rejected the Mahatma's terms for settlement and informed the Nationalist leader that he and the All-India National Congress would be held responsible for any action they might take.
The Mahatma smiled as he read the message. He expected, he remarked, to be arrested under a law of 1918 which empowered the Government to arrest or deport any agitator without trial.

EX-MAYOR ARRESTED
Before word of the Viceroy's decision was received here, Subhas Chandra Bose, former mayor of Calcutta and a member of the extremist Nationalist faction, was arrested for openly declaring he would start a civil disobedience campaign in Bengal province as soon as he arrived in Calcutta. He was made captive on a Calcutta-bound train and was taken to a destination not revealed by the authorities.
The telegram addressed to Gandhi by Lord Willingdon's private secretary at New Delhi read:

VICEROY'S TELEGRAM
"His Excellency desires me to acknowledge receipt of your telegram of January 2, which has been considered by his Government.
"They much regret that under your advice the working committee of the congress has passed resolutions which involve a general revival of civil disobedience under certain conditions are satisfied which are stated in your telegram and resolutions.
"They regard this attitude as more deplorable in view of the declared intention of His Majesty's Government and the Government of India to expedite the policy of constitutional reform contained in the Prime Minister's statement."

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

MANY WILL PAY VISIT TO CITY
Conventions and Other Gatherings Planned Here in Early Part of 1932

Many conventions and other gatherings are planned for Victoria this winter and spring. February will be quite well taken up with these meetings and already a very marked number of additional conventions have been set for following months.
The Northwest Association of Ice Industries covering the Northwest States will convene in Victoria late this month. Another gathering coming here is set for February 16. This is the Grand Black Chapter of British Columbia of the Royal Black Knights of Ireland. It is anticipated that there will be about seventy-five in attendance at this meeting.
This will be followed closely by the meeting of the Grand Orange Lodge of British Columbia, which is convening here on February 19 and extending for two days.

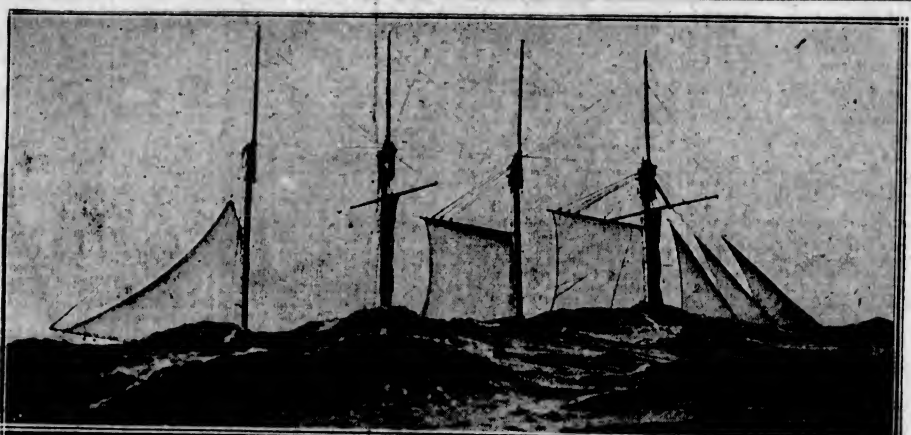
MIDWINTER GOLF
The Empress Hotel midwinter golf tournament, which takes in nearly a week from February 22 to 27, is expected to bring a very much larger number of visitors than in former years. The expectations of the C.P.R. officials are that the attendance will embrace players from all over Canada and take in a large number from many of the States.
The British Columbia Girl Guides Association, which will include something like seventy-five delegates, is to meet in the Spring in this city, and in April the district Rotary convention is fixed for here. This, it is anticipated, will be attended by a very large number of representative men from the province and from the states included in the district. The convention will begin on April 17 and extend for three days.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

CANADA ASKS FOR JONES' RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Deportation of Joseph Byron Jones, a Canadian now serving a life sentence for murder in the Colorado State Penitentiary, has been asked of the United States Government by Canada.
Jones was imprisoned for the murder of George P. Friley, March 14, 1924, at Bessemer, Colo.
On the basis of evidence gathered by the Canadian Government, the case was brought to the attention of the State Department, and Canada's request that the sentence be commuted on the grounds of Jones' innocence was communicated to Governor Adams, of Colorado.

Not Sinking but Battling Mountainous Seas



THIS photograph shows the four-masted schooner Commodore, at one time considered certain to win her race with the five-masted Vigilant from Honolulu to Puget Sound, wallowing in high seas off the West Coast of Vancouver Island. For the past ten days the Commodore has been fighting against adverse winds and seas to complete her run, only to be forced out to sea again when victory seemed certain. Two tugs broke their hawsers in attempting to tow her to port. Note the seagulls hovering about her in welcome. Last night the Vigilant, at one time 1,400 miles behind in the race, was reported to be 220 miles off shore and the Commodore was 175 miles off.

CHURCH PACT IS DISCUSSED

Greek Catholics May Be Absorbed in Roman Fold, According to Rumor

By JOHN GUNTHER
(Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

VIENNA, Jan. 2.—An interesting story is going the rounds among the well-informed today of negotiations between the Vatican and the Greek Orthodox Church in various countries in Eastern Europe.
The recent papal encyclical made a pointed reference to a possible rapprochement between the Roman Catholics and the Greek Catholics. This is being taken to mean the eventual absorption of the Greek Catholics in the Roman fold. Such a step would, of course, be an enormously important landmark in the history of religion in Europe. It is obviously remote, but high circles in the Vatican do not deny that preliminary contacts are going on.

The real reason for the visit of King Alexander of Yugoslavia to Paris is said to have been in this connection.

EFFECT OF REUNION
Rumania, Greece, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia are four countries which, although they differ in many respects, have in common the fact that they owe allegiance to the Pope of Rome. For the Vatican to reunite them under one banner would be a great triumph in the history of the church.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

GAS STOVE EXPLOSION STARTS \$500,000 FIRE

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 2 (AP).—An explosion and fire early today virtually destroyed the \$500,000 dredge boat, Houston, of the Orleans Dredging Company. A gasoline stove in the kitchen exploded.

NO AIR BOMBING

MUKDEN, Jan. 2 (AP).—Japanese newspapers looked down on Chinchow from airplanes this afternoon as the advance force of their nation's army entered the city.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Definite Statement On Teaching Grants Made by Government

Half-Million Increase of 1931 Will Be Eliminated but British Columbia Centres Will Still Receive Material Aid From Province

REDUCTIONS in provincial grants to municipalities on account of teachers' salaries were announced yesterday by Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, and will bring British Columbia centres, in the fiscal year 1932-33, approximately what they received under this head in 1930-31, eliminating most of the increases of the current year.
Municipalities may also be given additional means of collecting revenue for school purposes, to reach those who now take benefits under the plan, but contribute nothing to its cost, the Minister of Education intimated.
Keeping his promise to city and municipal councils and school boards that he would give them the facts of what they may expect to receive from his department in time to adjust their budgets accordingly, Mr. Hinchliffe announced the following list of percentages on which the grants will be computed for the next school period:
GRANTS TO CITIES
City municipalities—Class A centres will receive 25 per cent of their teachers' salaries, based on the level of salaries paid as at December 31, 1930; Class B cities will get 32 per cent; Class C will receive 37 per cent; and Class D, 42 per cent. This is a reduction of 1-2 per cent on a salary cost basis in respect to A class cities, and a reduction of 1-2 per cent for the three remaining classes of cities.
District municipalities—Class A municipalities, of which Oak Bay is the only example, will receive 35 per cent of its teachers' salaries, a reduction of 10 per cent on a salary basis.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Fire No Shot as Japanese Seize Last Stronghold

Chinchow's Chinese Civilian Population Greeted Triumphant Advancing Force With Cheers and Flag Waving—Military Had Completed Rapid Evacuation

By JOHN GUNTHER
(Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

CHINCHOW, Jan. 2 (AP).—Soldiers of Japan marched into Chinchow today and were greeted by crowds of Chinese citizens, who lined the streets to cheer them. The Chinese waved flags that looked as though they had been hastily sewed together during the night by townspeople who wanted to receive their conquerors diplomatically.

Chinchow fell without a shot being fired. The first column swung into town at 1 p.m., and found the evacuation of Chinese troops already completed. Several hours earlier the last trainload of Chinese soldiers had departed down the Peking-Mukden Railway, bound for stations inside the Great Wall of China.

MASTER OF PROVINCE
With the occupation of Chinchow Japan became master of the entire Province of Manchuria. It was believed some troops would be sent down the railway toward the Great Wall to establish liaison with the Japanese garrisons at Shantung, the gateway to the province. The building housing the Chinese civil government in Chinchow was taken over by the Japanese, who issued a proclamation in the name of General Honjo, Japan's Manchurian commander, requesting that the people go about their business as usual and that the Chinese civil officials retain their positions.

NO AIR BOMBING
MUKDEN, Jan. 2 (AP).—Japanese newspapers looked down on Chinchow from airplanes this afternoon as the advance force of their nation's army entered the city.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

STATE LEADERS ATTEND SERVICE

Sir George Foster, Noted Canadian Statesman, Is Laid to Rest

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP).—Leaders of the state, representatives of foreign governments and men and women prominent in every walk of life, gathered today at the funeral of Sir George Foster, one of the grand old men of Canadian politics.

Parliamentary for fifty years, Cabinet Minister under seven Prime Ministers, including Sir John A. Macdonald, champion of moral causes and Empire at the funeral, Sir George received a semi-state funeral, with hundreds of people braving a snowstorm to line the streets.

Services were held at Chalmers United Church, where Rev. Dr. John Woodside paid tribute to the memory of the statesman, the high place he held in Canadian life, his unflinching courage and unending advocacy of just causes.

As the cortege passed the Parliament Buildings on the way to Beechwood Cemetery, the carillon in the Peace Tower sounded "Abide With Me," the favorite hymn of Sir George Foster.

PREMIER PRAISES PLOUGHING CRAFT
Ramsey MacDonald Shows His Admiration for a Straight Furrow and Robbie Burns

LOTHIEMOUTH, Scotland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Standing on an old wagon in the farm where he worked as a boy, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald presented the prizes in a local ploughing contest today, and dwelt upon the ancient art of turning a straight furrow.

"There's great craftsmanship in the plough," he said, "and I hope that for many generations to come there will be horses on the farms and ploughmen behind the horses. I remember, in these very barns when we used to come in for a bite in the middle of the day, and one of the ploughmen would take down his volume of Burns and read it to us as we lay on the straw. Are you still reading your Burns?"

For two hours in the chill of a Scottish winter the Prime Minister and his daughter Joan trudged across the muddy field, talking and joking with the friends of his boyhood. The fields where he used to work adjoin the pasture which he uses now as a landing field.

SIX DIE IN GUN BATTLE

Murder Suspect and Confederates Mow Down Officers and Escape

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 2 (AP).—Six officers were killed today when they cornered Harry Young, murder suspect, and an unknown number of confederates at the Young farm house several miles west of here on Highway 66.

Harry Young and his pals escaped early tonight from the house, after a two-hour battle with more than seventy-five officers and citizens, and at 7 o'clock were believed to be surrounded in a corn field nearby.

LIST OF KILLED
Killed by the desperadoes, who are believed to have been armed with a machine gun, were Sheriff Marcel Hendrix, of Green County; Deputy Sheriff Wiley Washburn; Detective Chief Tony Oliver, of Springfield; City Detective Ollie Crosswhite, of Springfield; City Detective Disney Meadows, of Springfield; Police Patrol Driver Charles S. Caulfield.

The bodies were found when the posse of officers and citizens rushed the house after firing from it ceased shortly after 7 o'clock.

Newspapers of the afternoon slaughter were sent back to police headquarters and the sheriff's office, but long after it occurred, by Police Officers Frank Pike and Virgin Johnson, who were wounded but escaped. Police, deputy sheriffs and constables' deputies were sent immediately to the scene. They were greeted by a hail of lead from across an open field surrounding the house.

The force was strengthened by Missouri National Guard, ordered out early tonight by Governor Henry S. Caulfield.

BATTLE TILL DARK
The battle went on as darkness descended. Ambushes arrived from Springfield and were held in readiness a few hundred yards from the house, until the bodies of the dead could be removed. A few officers tried to worm their way across the field toward the house, but a fresh shower of bullets would drive them back. It was long after dark before the posse penetrated the house and barn and found them empty.

Police officials said they were calling a broadcasting station at Kansas City to send out radio descriptions of the killers.

Harry Young, the leader, was wanted for the slaying of Marshal Mark Not. Ambushes arrived from Springfield and were held in readiness a few hundred yards from the house, until the bodies of the dead could be removed. A few officers tried to worm their way across the field toward the house, but a fresh shower of bullets would drive them back. It was long after dark before the posse penetrated the house and barn and found them empty.

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New Zealand Delegates Favor Victoria as Seat Of Imperial Conference

Due to Central Location in Empire and Equable Climate, Suggestion of Change From Ottawa to This City May Be Offered—Trade Parley Continues at Honolulu

By H. A. McKELVIE
Special Representative, Daily Colonist

HONOLULU, T.H., Jan. 2.—While New Zealand suggested that the present trade conference with Canada be held here, regret is now expressed that Victoria was not selected as the meeting place. Victoria's central position in the Empire and her equable climate now inclines the delegates from the Southern Dominion to favor the British Columbia capital as the meeting place for the forthcoming Imperial Conference, at present planned for Ottawa some time in or before July.

There is a possibility that formal suggestion for a change in venue to Victoria may be made when the New Zealand delegation, headed by Hon. Downie Stewart, Minister of Finance, returns home.

CONFERENCE CONTINUES
Meanwhile, the joint economic committee continues preparation of a draft Canadian-New Zealand preferential trade agreement. While no announcement has been made, it is understood that Canadian preferences on New Zealand butter remain in dispute with Hon. H. H. Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, adamant in his stand that New Zealand cannot be accorded any more exceptional treatment than is granted to Australia. At the same time, the Canadians are pressing for advantageous rates on manufactures, paper and wood products in the New Zealand market.

While economists and business men in Canada and New Zealand wish the events that are taking place here, they do not watch alone, for this pact of closer economic unity that is being negotiated is of interest to the Empire at large. It is but preliminary to the great conference on inter-Empire trade that will be held in a few months. For this meeting the Empire is preparing, and the world looks on in wonder and with trepidation. It is always Summer in Honolulu, and here have come Mr. Stevens, from Canada, where winter reigns, and Mr. Downie Stewart, from New Zealand, where winter reigns.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Victim of Attack by Bandits in China

By REV. HOWARD MOWLL
Bishop of Western China and well known in Canada, who is reported to be in serious condition from stabbings and beating.

Thousands Marooned By Floods

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 2.—A Red Cross survey of the Tallahatchie River flood zone that showed about 3,000 people are marooned in their homes, many of them in need of food, led Mayor Meyer Turner and the Town Council of Webb to issue a call today for boats to hasten rescue work.

An epidemic of colds was also disclosed by the survey, and relief workers expressed apprehension lest the prolonged exposure to colds would be a more serious illness.

R. L. Ward, in charge of Red Cross work at Summit, said he had appealed to the National Red Cross for more funds. He estimated that "more than 10,000 persons have been made homeless by the flood."

BLOW-OUT IS FATAL

ARLINGTON, Wash., Jan. 2 (AP).—Darrell Lowe, sixteen-year-old high school youth, was fatally injured in the wrecking of his car today, when a tire blew out. He was dragged several feet beneath the machine.

KNOWN IN CANADA

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—Right Rev. Howard Mowll, Bishop of Western China, reported in a serious condition after an attack by Chinese bandits on the way from Chongking to Chengtu, was well known in Canada. He is a native of Dover, England, and came to Canada fourteen years ago, where for a number of years he was on the staff of Wycliffe College in Toronto.

He was made a bishop five years ago, the consecration ceremony being held in Westminster Abbey, Rev. Canon H. J. Coey, of Toronto, close friend of Bishop Mowll, preached the consecration sermon.

VISITED VICTORIA
Many Victorians will remember Bishop Mowll, as he visited Victoria last Summer, coming here from the mainland to give an address at a garden party given by the Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, held at Miss K. Agnew's home, "Schunnum," on Rockland Avenue. At that time Bishop Mowll was making a tour of Canada as a missionary of the Church Missionary Society of England. His missionary work included practically the whole of Western China.

ANXIOUS TO END RELATIONSHIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Seeking Congressional action in the settlement of the Philippine problem, the insular independence movement representing the Philippine Legislature arrived this morning prepared to remain throughout the session if necessary.

Leading the commission is Sergio Camacho, acting president of the insular Senate.

In a statement the mission said it has come again to present to the Government and people of this country a plea for early independence.

While recognizing the advantages of relationship with the United States, the statement adds, "we are convinced that our better interest and permanent welfare lie not in the continuation of this relationship."

LOST WOMAN HOME AGAIN

American Musician Missing Three Decades Found in Shanghai Dwelling

By DOROTHY BRIGHTON

That truth is stranger than fiction is once more exemplified by the recent mission of Miss Gertrude True, secretary to the District Attorney of the United States Court for China, in Shanghai.

Miss True, who is at present on furlough, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. F. G. Browne, San Francisco. She brought with her to California as a ward of the court, a woman, whose story reads like a dime novel.

Born in California, this woman who is now about fifty, was trained in her youth as a concert pianist. She made friends in a somewhat Bohemian circle, and went to Paris during her eighteenth year. Her family lost all trace of her from this date. The next episode is in a miserable little house in the poorer section of Shanghai.

FOUND BY COURT OFFICIALS
An American man having died, it became the duty of the court officials to make an inventory of his belongings for his relations and friends in the United States. Calling at the address where he had lived, the Chinese house-boy told the official of a lady living in the house, who had been mentally ill for many years. The boy was very anxious to know what was to become of her.

Upon investigation, it was found that the patient was an American citizen, and papers in the room where she was living, showed that at one time she had lived in California. Correspondence between Shanghai and Washington resulted in the discovery that the mother of the unfortunate woman was living in Vallejo, California. It was decided that the woman must be placed for treatment in a hospital for the mentally ill; it was also decided to place her in one near her former home.

Accordingly, Miss True, who was due for long furlough, was sworn in as a special deputy United States marshal, and the patient placed in her care to be brought to California.

MANY YEARS ARE LOST
Thus, the round-the-world journey started many years ago, reached a pathetic ending in a hospital. Met upon her arrival in her home state by her people, the wandering woman, now middle-aged and far from normal, was recognized as the young musician of the past. The years between the Paris days and the Shanghai episode must remain a mystery, the authorities, however, were inclined to the belief that she must have been in China many years, as no record of her entry or passport could be found.

Although Miss True is an American citizen, she is on her first visit to this Continent, as her father was in the diplomatic service of the United States in Manila, when she was born, and she has lived all her life in the Orient.

WOMAN INJURED BY STREET CAR

Mary Fairclough Suffers Injuries to Her Back When She Steps in Front of Car

Mary Fairclough, of Estevan Avenue, Saanich, was taken to the Jubilee Hospital last night suffering from an injured back sustained in a street car accident at the corner of Yates and Government Streets.

Miss Fairclough was a passenger on an Uplands car, and when the car stopped on Yates Street, at Government, she stepped off the car, and attempted to run in front of it, according to the police report. She tripped and fell over the fender, and was struck by the car, rendered by Sergeant Arthur H. Bishop, after which she was taken to the police ambulance to the hospital, where she was attended to by Dr. E. L. McKelvie.

Her condition is not serious.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

THOUSANDS MAROONED BY FLOODS

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Great Activity in Canada's Northland Expected This Year

Recent Mineral Discoveries Awaken New Interest in Vast Sub-Arctic Area—Airplanes Greatly Facilitate Transportation of Supplies

McMURRAY, Alta., Jan. 2.—Canada's Western northland faces the coming year with more optimism than any other part of the Dominion. Developments and activities in mining and aerial transportation during the past year indicate the opening of a new and prosperous empire on the fringes of the Arctic Circle.

Rich and vast deposits of radium-bearing ore and equally rich deposits of silver have been discovered at Great Bear Lake, 1,500 miles north of Edmonton, Alta. Radium

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

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Mrs. Mabel Smith, writing from up-country, says for five years her family has used Pacific Milk. "It is so very rich," she writes, "that from the first tin we continued to use it." Many thanks.

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"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled" Plant at Abbotsford, B.C.

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Your satisfaction is our first consideration.

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of Worn-Out Tubes Worn-out tubes are thieves of the radio enjoyment that belongs to you. Let us put your tubes through the "third degree." Have your tubes tested today.

H.D. MAINWARING & CO. "ELECTRICAL-RADIO-HOUSE" PHONE G 7821 615 FORT ST.

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of Worn-Out Tubes Worn-out tubes are thieves of the radio enjoyment that belongs to you. Let us put your tubes through the "third degree." Have your tubes tested today.

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Quaker Brand Green Cut Beans, 3 tins 25c

FRESH EGGS, EXTRAS, per doz. 25c

Fletcher's Baked Ham, sliced, per lb. 35c

Beekist Honey, 5-lb. tin 50c

Libby's Pork and Beans, 2's, 3 tins 23c

New Shelled Walnut Pieces, per lb. 27c

Horseshoe Salmon, tall tins, 27c; flat tins 15c

Carillon Cheese, per lb. 16c

ment to give medical attention to the Indians and Eskimos, it is said.

INFLUX EXPECTED

The Northwest Territories cover two-fifths of the total area of Canada, but there are only about one thousand whites and five thousand natives throughout the whole country. An influx of prospectors, mining men and tourists, however, is expected in the coming year, owing to the interest surrounding the Great Bear Lake radium discoveries. Activities in this area last year increased freightage along the Mackenzie River enormously. More than \$10,000 was expended on road building and improvements at Smith Portage, a sixteen-mile portage on the Mackenzie River near Fort Smith. Preparations for an active year in this district during 1932 are now under way.

Hudson's Bay Company river steamers, formerly only used for the transport of their own cargoes and the company employees, now are available for tourist travel.

Northward the tide of empire certainly makes its way. Since the time Peter Pond established a post at Lake Athabasca, before 1800, the Hudson's Bay Company has been exploring, for many decades the tide flowed sluggishly. In recent years, however, there has been a quickening of the current, and which is plainly evident and which will become more so when the Spring breakup raises the temporary barrier into the Northland.

BROUGHT HARDSHIPS

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Jan. 2 (AP).—The evacuation of Chinchow today brought much hardship to wives and children of Government officials, many of whom arrived here in open cool cars, almost frozen.

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Trouble between the Japanese garrison and the 3,000 Chinese troops stationed here appeared unending, as an agreement was reached under which Chinese forces from the North were permitted to pass here unmolested.

ATTAKE LIBERATED

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, of the United States Legation in Peking, was liberated today after having been detained for forty-eight hours by the Japanese at Kowangze.

Travelers said Lieut. Aldrich, who had been at Chinchow with other foreign observers since November 24, was released on December 31, a few hours after the Japanese had captured the town.

He had no identification papers and was detained at General Temon's headquarters until his identity was established.

CHURCH PACT IS DISCUSSED

Continued from Page 1

It would be very good politics for the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Rumanian, to promote measures for furtherance of this goal.

Yugoslavia's chief problem for ten years has been the absorption of hostile elements in Roman Catholic Croatia and Slovenia.

In Rumania the great bulk of the dissident Transylvanians are Roman Catholics or Uniates, namely, Catholics with Greek ritual, but with Roman superstitions.

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don in which two passenger trains were standing.

Three Chinese soldiers and three Chinese railway employees were reportedly killed by the bombs.

REPEATS DEFENCE ORDER

NANKING, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Chinese Government has repeated its order to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang to defend Chinchow at all costs, Eugene Chen, the new Foreign Minister, said today.

(Apparently Nanking had not learned at the time of Chen's announcement that the Japanese already had occupied the city.)

The Foreign Minister said the Japanese had "created a situation which is not to be distinguished from a state of war."

BROUGHT HARDSHIPS

SHANHAIKWAN, China, Jan. 2 (AP).—The evacuation of Chinchow today brought much hardship to wives and children of Government officials, many of whom arrived here in open cool cars, almost frozen.

Northward the tide of empire certainly makes its way. Since the time Peter Pond established a post at Lake Athabasca, before 1800, the Hudson's Bay Company has been exploring, for many decades the tide flowed sluggishly. In recent years, however, there has been a quickening of the current, and which is plainly evident and which will become more so when the Spring breakup raises the temporary barrier into the Northland.

Trouble between the Japanese garrison and the 3,000 Chinese troops stationed here appeared unending, as an agreement was reached under which Chinese forces from the North were permitted to pass here unmolested.

ATTAKE LIBERATED

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 2 (AP).—Lieut. Harry S. Aldrich, of the United States Legation in Peking, was liberated today after having been detained for forty-eight hours by the Japanese at Kowangze.

Travelers said Lieut. Aldrich, who had been at Chinchow with other foreign observers since November 24, was released on December 31, a few hours after the Japanese had captured the town.

He had no identification papers and was detained at General Temon's headquarters until his identity was established.

CHURCH PACT IS DISCUSSED

Continued from Page 1

It would be very good politics for the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Lutheran and Rumanian, to promote measures for furtherance of this goal.

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pressed himself repeatedly on the advantages of diversified farming, with livestock as the basis. Men particularly capable of dealing with fruit problems are being retained in the fruit districts, but will be expected to render assistance to beekeepers, poultrymen and those engaged in general farming.

"This rearrangement, which is a departmental detail and not one of major reorganization, will lend itself to the linking together of the various branches of the department and reduction of expenditures for staff and traveling expenses.

Specialized branches of the industry will be supervised by branch heads working throughout the province in co-operation with the district agriculturists.

NATIONAL PRODUCTION

"It is anticipated that this rearrangement will promote the rational production of commodities required by British Columbia's population, some of which are being imported from other provinces and foreign countries. Viewing the inevitable necessity of importing from other provinces at certain seasons of the year, it is deemed expedient to have arranged with the Prairie Provinces, so that exchange of commodities will be possible on a mutually advantageous basis."

The administration of some twenty-five or more legislative measures dealing with agriculture will be more effectively enforced with the future co-operation of these men, some of whom have been inspectors under specific acts. Culturally, they will include enforcement of the provisions of all acts applicable to their respective districts," the announcement continued.

District agriculturists, under the new regulations, are instructed to draw up a "plan of production" in each area, and to forward this to the department for the better co-ordination of the efforts of farmers.

Centralization of administration, elimination of nonessential specialties and concentration on the main policy of building-up agriculture on mixed farming interests, based on livestock, are given as reasons for the change.

DEFINITE STATEMENT ON TEACHING GRANTS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

Continued from Page 1

cost basis. Subclasses B and C district municipalities will get 42 per cent and 32 per cent of the salaries, respectively, a uniform reduction of 8 per cent in each case.

In the current fiscal year British Columbia will receive the following percentage of their teaching salaries: Class A, 33 1-3 per cent; Class B, 40 per cent; Class C, 45 per cent; and Class D, 50 per cent. District municipalities receive 45, 40 and 60 per cent, respectively, for classes A, B and C.

BASIS OF PAYMENTS

"The grants will be based on salaries actually paid, but for the purpose of computing the grants to be paid, no increase of salary whatever over and above the amount legally payable at the end of December, 1930, will be included."

In the current fiscal year British Columbia will receive the following percentage of their teaching salaries: Class A, 33 1-3 per cent; Class B, 40 per cent; Class C, 45 per cent; and Class D, 50 per cent. District municipalities receive 45, 40 and 60 per cent, respectively, for classes A, B and C.

Mr. Hinchliffe states in his letter to the municipalities, giving notice of basis of the 1932-33 grants proposed to be paid.

The Minister of Education made it clear that the Government is in no sense setting any rate of salary, but is basing its distribution on the salary bill paid by municipalities, giving a straight percentage in respect to the level of salaries as at December 31, 1930. The reduction spoken of is measured in this case as a reduced percentage of the total salary bill paid by the municipalities, and involves, of course, a direct reduction in the amounts to be received from the Government.

CUT UNDER \$400,000

The reductions comprised in the new percentage grants to city and district centres will amount to between \$300,000 and \$400,000, exclusive of whatever is done in respect to rural school districts.

Drastic alteration in the basis of settlement in assisted school districts, and some reduction in recently increased aid to rural school districts are expected, but have not yet been announced. The whole measure of the cut, however, will hardly mean the elimination of the \$500,000 increase voted by the Government for school grants this year.

Mr. Hinchliffe said he would announce what is to be done in rural and assisted school areas within the next few weeks, as soon as this policy has been finally worked out and approved by the ministry.

Legislation will in the event be required to implement some of the changes, and this may take the form of an amendment to the Public Schools Act.

MAY EXTEND RIGHTS

"We are considering recommending to the Government some method whereby the municipalities will be able to extend the field of taxation to include school purposes," Mr. Hinchliffe explained in his announcement. "This is so that they may reach many of the people, who are not paying school taxes at the present time. In my opinion, under this head, by collecting from people who now contribute nothing to the cost of education, though able to do so."

While ministerial councils were silent on the point, added avenues for revenue collection may take the form of fees there is some reason to believe. Government spokesmen, however, declined to discuss what additional power will be placed in the hands of the municipalities, in this regard.

Asked if the Government intended making any reduction in the requirements of standard curricula in the public schools, Mr. Hinchliffe said not; neither would there be any addition to these requirements, he added.

As it stands at present the Province insists on a certain standard of studies in the elementary schools; and upon three main requirements in the high schools, namely, English, social studies, and health instruction. Everything else is subject to choice, it was explained, and wholly within the competence of school boards to adjust as they see fit. In any event the Province has insisted upon nothing that could be classified as a "frill," the minister maintained.

REASON GIVEN

The reason given for the reduction in the increased grants ordered last year is that, in the face of a

continuing necessity to limit expenditures, the Government could not justifiably continue extended assistance to municipalities under this head, while it also had pared to the bone in other departments.

Total cuts in the Department of Education itself are expected to be of the order of nearly \$1,000,000, or the largest individual departmental expenditure sheets for the next fiscal year.

CLASSIFICATION STANDS

British Columbia cities for school purposes are divided as before into four main classes, A to D on population, location and other factors. Class A cities include Nanaimo, Nelson, New Westminster, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, North Vancouver, and Victoria. Class B cities comprise Fernie, Kamloops, Kelowna, Trail-Tadacane and Vernon. Class C cities have Armstrong, Spallumcheen, Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Cumberland, Duncan, Port Alberni, Prince George, Revelstoke and Rossland. In Class D are Alberni, Courtenay, Enderby, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Kaslo, Ladysmith, Merritt, Port Couillard, Port Moody, Salmon Arm and Slokan.

District municipalities are segregated under three groups, also unchanged, as follows: Class A, Oak Bay, Class B, Burnaby, Equinox, Penitence, North Vancouver and West Vancouver. Class C, Chilliwack, Coldstream, Coquitlam, Cowichan, North Delta, Fraser Mills, Glenmore, Kent, Langley, Maple Ridge, Matsqui, Mission, Peachland, Pitt Meadows, Richmond, Saanich, Salmon Arm, Sumas, Sumnerland and Surrey.

City and district municipalities will receive \$1,900,000, approximately, in Provincial educational grants in the current fiscal year, ending March 31 next, for 1930-31 this amount was \$1,426,261, and for the new year, on the basis now announced, it will be similar.

In 1931-32, grants, Class A cities are to receive \$1,012,048, compared with \$808,261 a year ago; Class B cities, \$1,060,011, as against \$87,000; Class C cities, \$113,000, as against \$89,000; and Class D cities, \$67,000, compared with \$52,000 in 1930-31. Class A municipalities receive \$28,000, as against \$10,000; Class B municipalities, \$191,000, compared with \$142,000; and Class C municipalities \$292,000, as against \$234,000 in 1930-31. The 1932-33 grants will be narrowly akin to those paid in 1930-31, it is foreseen.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH GANDHI BREAK DOWN

Continued from Page 1

"No government consistent with the discharge of their responsibilities can be subject to the conditions sought to be imposed under the menace of unlawful action by a political organization, nor can the Government of India accept the position implied in your telegram that their policy should be dependent on the judgment of yourself."

It is indeed, in the opinion of the Government, a matter of measures which the Government have taken after most careful and thorough consideration of the facts and of all other possible remedies that have been exhausted.

"His Excellency and his Government can hardly believe that you or the working committee contemplate that His Excellency can invite you with the hope of an advantage to an interview held under the threat of resumption of civil disobedience."

"They must hold you and the congress responsible for all consequences that may ensue from the action which the congress has announced its intention of taking, and to meet which the Government will take all necessary measures."

MANY WILL PAY VISIT TO CITY

Continued from Page 1

The Victoria Musical Festival Society will, on April 26, open its annual festival, which will extend until April 30. The popularity of this event has been increasing, and it is anticipated that at least 600 will take part in the contests.

In June, the Catholic Women's League of Canada will hold its gathering in Victoria, with an anticipated attendance of 200 persons.

UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY

The Delta Gamma Fraternity, from June 26 until July 1, will be in session here, meeting in Canada for the first time. This will bring together some 450 representative university people.

The month of June will likewise bring here very many Rotarians from all parts of the world. This is due to the board and assembly meetings of the International body holding its sessions in this city. About June 8 the delegates will begin to gather and from then on there will be meetings of various kinds here until about two or three days before the international gathering proper opens in Seattle. Of the thousands that attend this latter, it is expected that a very large proportion will pay Victoria a visit.

No Indication of Warmer Weather

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—Thoroughly chilled after three days of zero weather, the West was disappointed today to read forecasts that no let-up was immediately indicated. Temperatures ranged downward as far as twelve degrees below zero, Medicine Hat, Alta., and Brandon, Man., dividing minimum honors.

It was ten below at Edmonton, Alta.; Prince Albert, Sask., and The Pas, Man., and only slightly less cold at Lethbridge, Alta.; Regina, Sask., and several other Prairie cities.

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Central Europe Has No Regrets for End Of Disastrous Year

Economic Situation Grew Steadily Worse During 1931—Ordinary Business at Standstill and Remaining Trade Largely by Barter

By JOHN GUNTHER
(Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

VIENNA, Austria, Jan. 2.—The year just ended has been one of the most eventful and disastrous since the World War for the romantic region lying between the Danube and the Black Sea. Nineteen thirty-one goes into history with few regrets from Central Europe and the Balkans, coupled with a desperate hope that 1932 will be better.

The dominant event for all these restricted or forbidden, and even countries was the intensification of the economic crisis, with its results affecting virtually every citizen. Central Europe is in a state of blockade, with each country all but shut off from the others by emergency finance decrees. Ordinary business is stalemated, imports are

FINANCIAL SITUATION

Every country has a mounting budget deficit and inflation has been banished for disturbing the peace. The two offenders are shown here before going into exile.

Exiled for Making Noise



WHEN a crane starts crooning in the early morning hours, and disturbs the residents of nearby houses, something had to be done about it. Two cranes, members of the Washington, D.C., Zoo, were banished for disturbing the peace. The two offenders are shown here before going into exile.

are sterilized within their own frontiers. Hungarian pengoes, for instance, are invalid in Austria save at a huge discount. Austrian schillings, similarly, cannot be traded normally in Prague. Foreign valuta, if any, can only be had illegally from bootleggers at preposterous premiums.

Factories are dying, banks are rotting away, unemployment is soaring and many people in many countries are hungry. Agrarian states are smothered under a glut of surplus grain.

The epidemic of new trade treaties, embodying preferential treatment so as to get around the most-favored-nation clause, has produced little good because they were swallowed up by subsequent clearing arrangements made necessary by the finance decrees.

START OF TROUBLE
These catastrophic events seem to date from the proposal for an Austro-German customs union on March 21. This was the most important political event of the year and had it come at a more opportune time, it might have given Europe a new lease on economic life. But it was squelched by the panicky opposition of Czechoslovakia and France and was finally declared illegal by the Hague court in September.

The next step in the rapidly marching course of events was the announcement in May of the shaky condition of the Credit Anstalt of Vienna, biggest bank in Central Europe. Reorganization of the Credit Anstalt has not been completed and so far the Austrian State has had to guarantee possible losses of more than 1,000,000,000 schillings (about \$140,000,000). Foreign investors, mainly American, signed a standstill agreement covering \$70,000,000 in Credit Anstalt obligations.

PANIC IN GERMANY
A panic in Germany followed, which in turn produced a panic in Hungary and worsened already desperate Austrian situation.

The beneficial results of the Hoover moratorium were hurt by early wrangling between Washington and the republication in Central Europe was profound.

Banks started to fail in Rumania and Yugoslavia. Hungary had to declare a temporary moratorium and Austria shivered on the brink of chaos.

The German crisis in turn helped produce a British crisis and the crash of the pound sterling was the final blow.

Austria got a loan of \$20,000,000 from the Bank of England—which the Bank of England now wants back—and addressed a formal request to the League of Nations for a new loan August 1. The League sent a committee here, which fixed what the Austrian budget should be, but no loan has been forthcoming, largely because of French opposition to the policies of Foreign Minister Johann Schober.

The year has seen a great growth in Adolf Hitler's Fascist movement in Germany and confused efforts toward power by the Austrian Heimwehr. On September 13 the Heimwehr Putsch failed miserably.

EVENTS IN AUSTRIA
World Socialists held an international congress in Vienna in July. Arthur Schindler, noted Austrian nationalist, died October 21.

The general election of June 29 overwhelmingly returned Premier Stephen Bethlen to power. He had just celebrated his tenth anniversary of his regime. Count Bethlen later resigned on account of the financial crisis. Count Julius Karolyi succeeded him, shakily, but he is still there.

Martial law followed sporadic disorder and famine in the country districts and railway bombings. A putsch failed on November 29. A limited transfer moratorium indicating Hungary's bankruptcy was declared December 22. Control of the country's finances by the League of Nations was possible.

MOVEMENT AT LOW EBB
The legitimist movement to restore the pretender, Prince Otto, was at a low ebb.

In Czechoslovakia, Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech Foreign Minister, called a meeting of the Little Entente (Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania) in Bucharest, May 6, and persuaded it formally to oppose the projected Austro-German Customs Union.

Rumania and Yugoslavia had begun serious flirtations with Germany but these were discouraged by Czech diplomacy and French gold.

A conference at Prague, November 3, dealt with the emergency finance decrees. In January the census revealed the decreased strength of the minorities. Local politics under President Thomas G. Masaryk were calm.

IN JUGOSLAVIA
In Yugoslavia King Alexander proclaimed an "end" to the dictatorship but the elections of November 8 gave only a shadow parliamentary government to the people.

Sporadic trouble with Bulgaria over Macedonia continued. Foreign Minister V. Marinkovitch visited Poland in an effort to devise a common programme in the event Adolf Hitler should come into power in Germany.

King Alexander twice visited Zagreb, capital of Croatia, in an effort to ameliorate the Croatian difficulties, but the benefits therefrom were modified by the continued persecutions of the Croats. Professor Milan Stuffy, Croat patriot, was murdered in Zagreb, on February 18.

In Rumania, too, a general election was held June 1, overwhelming Government of King Carol to power under the premiership of Nicholas Jorga. Former Premier Iuliu Maniu and the National Peasants were obliterated.

King Carol was very active in domestic and foreign affairs. He met Count Stephen Bethlen of Hungary, King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, Polish dictator.

GOVERNMENT TURNED OUT
In Bulgaria, a general election turned out in favor of a more liberal regime under Alexander Malinov, June 22.

The country was hard put to weather the economic crisis. Rumania and Yugoslavia received lifesaving aid from French loans, but Bulgaria, not a French ally, got none, and the League of Nations refused to help it.

In Albania, an attempt on the life of King Zog occurred in February. The exchange situation, in addition to the gold mines benefiting through lower costs and more favorable operating conditions, they are also benefiting very materially from the exchange rate on New York funds.

MINE INDUSTRY IS BRIGHT SPOT

Has Withstood Depression and Low Prices in Amazing Manner

By O. C. GATEMEN

In a country such as Canada, the prosperity of the country as a whole is dependent upon the value received for the products of its basic industries—farming, mining, lumbering, and fishing. With the majority of these a decreased output has been accompanied by severe price declines. With mining, while the industry shows extremes of prosperity and depression, taken as a whole production and employment have been better maintained than in any other industry, and mining has been the one outstanding bright spot on our industrial horizon. This is due, in part, to the courage with which mining men throughout the country have approached their problems.

Faced by the lowest prices in history, with a limited home market, and having to dispose of their products on a competitive basis in the world's markets, they have, with the support and co-operation of the whole organization not only exercised the most rigid economy, but they have drawn still further upon the resources of science and experience in an effort to reduce costs, with results which, in some cases, have been surprising. This is most noticeable in the production of the base metals, copper, lead and zinc, where costs have been reduced to a point which, a few years ago, would not have been believed possible. The favorable position of mining as compared with other industries, is also due, in a considerable measure, to the amount of our gold production. In 1930, gold amounted to 30 per cent of the value of the metallic production in Canada. During the first six months of 1931 this had increased to 43 per cent, and during the latter half of the year this figure should be still further increased. In Ontario, at the present time, gold represents at least 50 per cent of the value of the metallic production.

GOLD MINING
Gold mining is prospering and it is a fortunate thing for this country that it is, and still more fortunate that this production is available for Government needs instead of the Government having to go out in the open market to purchase its requirements, and thus further complicate the exchange situation. In addition to the gold mines benefiting through lower costs and more favorable operating conditions, they are also benefiting very materially from the exchange rate on New York funds.

Gold, in common with other metals, and all other products, is sold in the highest market. At the present time the highest market is in the United States, and under normal conditions, all gold produced in Canada would be marketed there.

The Canadian Government, however, with the desire to conserve the movement of Canadian gold and also to build up its gold reserve, is taking the greater part of the Canadian production and paying for it in the equivalent of New York funds, or, in other words, is paying the producer the same as he would have received had he shipped the bullion to New York.

There is a good deal of misapprehension in the minds of many people regarding this matter. The Government is not making any concessions or paying a premium on the gold mines. It is not paying them any more than they could obtain in any other market, and, in fact, the present arrangement works to the disadvantage of the gold mines. When shipments are made to the Ottawa mint, the average 365 days a year, and the funds are taken for a three-day period and the producer has to accept settlement on this basis. If the producer could hold his gold in New York, funds could be drawn to Canada as needed and advantages could be taken of favorable exchange rates.

Under the present arrangements this cannot be done. Any advantage taken has been on the side of the Government. Not only has it been able to bolster up its gold reserve, but also because of the exchange of gold was purchased when exchange was very much less than the rate prevailing in December. The Government, if it is desired, could have shipped this gold and made a large profit on the transaction.

BASE METAL MINES
The base metal mines are facing a difficult situation. Fortunately their equipment is modern and they are operated with a high degree of efficiency and economy. If this were not the case and if more mines had been forced to close it would have been a serious matter for Canada as a whole.

Mining is not seasonal. Mines operate 365 days a year, and while the output of base metal mines has shown a serious decline, very few mines have closed. Employment and production of power has not declined in proportion to production, and the many millions a year spent for wages and supplies by the base metal mines, together with increased employment and purchases by the gold mines, has been a very favorable and very important factor in our economic situation.

OUT AFTER MISSING LINK
Lady Broughton, one of the most beautiful women in English society, is passing the Winter in the Belgian Congo on a mission from the British Museum to "shoot" a rare type of gorilla found only in that region. Although she has shot big game for years, including lions and tigers, elephants and jackals, the shot she will take this Winter are solely with the camera. The gorilla, which inhabits the forests of Iтури, is said to be a "missing link" in the evolutionary chain between monkey and man. She has promised not to fire at any of these animals unless in acute danger. Lady Broughton holds pride of place already in the British Museum with a photograph of a lion taken when eighteen feet from her.

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CONTEST RULES

1. International Cross-Word Contests Ltd. will pay \$400 to the competitor who submits the greatest number of correct answers to the following conditions, and which may be taken as a guide to the form of the puzzle. The puzzle will be divided equally between each type of contest. Entries must be sent to the following address: P.O. Box 428, Victoria, B.C. Entries must be received by the following date: January 10, 1932. The puzzle will be published in the January 23rd issue of this paper. A certified cheque will be mailed promptly to the successful competitor.
2. The competitor will not be responsible for entries lost or mislaid, in the mails or otherwise, and their names on all matters relating to this contest shall be first and binding on all competitors. No correspondence can be entered into, nor any interest granted in regard to this contest.
3. Every competitor, by entering this contest, shall be deemed to accept and agree to the foregoing conditions, and that their families, are not permitted to compete.
4. Entries of International Cross-Word Contests Ltd., or any other person, are not permitted to compete.

WINNERS IN PUZZLE NO. 8

The following competitors submitted entries with one error, and a certified cheque for \$250.00 has been mailed to each:

J. LAW, Princess Victoria, Victoria, B.C.
E. S. BUCHAN, 37 Canada Life Bldg., Calgary, Alta.
MISS BETH CAMPBELL, 1437 Edgeware Rd., Victoria, B.C.
J. J. HENRY, 1399 13th Ave., West, Calgary, Alta.
MRS. G. SMAY, R.R. 4, Victoria, B.C.
CECIL L. ROSS, Vancouver Bldg Co., Victoria, B.C.
D. W. HILL, 217 Kent Rd., E. North Vancouver, B.C.
A. C. VICKERS, 1769 Ryburn St., Vancouver, B.C.
R. C. J. WERE, 1600 North Hampshire Rd., Victoria, B.C.

COMPETITOR FILLS THIS OUT

Words in this puzzle..... 43

Total additional words.....

Grand Total.....

CLUES TO CONTEST NO. 8

ACROSS

1. Delayed.
2. Crisp.
3. Used in pelometry.
4. Near to.
5. Red ochre.
6. A love charm.
7. Profit meaning "halt."
8. To move quickly.
9. Capable of being common.
10. With striking effect.
11. To unite.
12. Highest position.
13. Sixth term in musical scale.
14. It has a sharp end.
15. A kind of footwear.
16. An architectural order.
17. To unite.
18. A farming implement.
19. To proceed smoothly.
20. A particle.

DOWN

1. To move quickly.
2. Capable of being common.
3. With striking effect.
4. To unite.
5. Highest position.
6. Sixth term in musical scale.
7. It has a sharp end.
8. A kind of footwear.
9. An architectural order.
10. To unite.
11. A farming implement.
12. To proceed smoothly.
13. A particle.

I agree to abide by the decision of the Promoters and enclose \$50.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CONTEST NUMBER **8**

Entry blanks will be mailed weekly upon request.

Additional contest forms may be obtained free of charge from E. A. Morris, Ltd., Vancouver, Government Street; C. A. Neke, Vancouver; W. J. Clark's Two Stores, Olympic Recreation, Yates Street; H. Nelson, Vancouver; D. W. Hill, 217 Kent Rd., E. North Vancouver; G. R. Johnson, Cowichan Lake.

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Prescriptions

Quickly dispensed and promptly delivered.

McGill & Orme

THE PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Fort at Broad Phone Garden 1196

Within the Two-Mile Circle

HANDSOME RESIDENCE—BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS

A very attractive semi-bungalow, containing five entrance hall, eight well-planned rooms, large reception room with large open fireplace. Den or library with open fireplace. Four bedrooms. Two toilets. Large fine conservatory with hot water heating. Large bearing grape vine. Good basement. Garage. Well laid out grounds, 220 x 110. Fine shrubbery. Boating facilities nearby.

Reasonable Offers Considered

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For Sale or To Rent

Furnished or Unfurnished House With All Modern Conveniences

Situated in attractive grounds. Large drawing-room, sitting-room, dining-room, six bedrooms upstairs, three bathrooms. Very reasonable rates to desirable tenant.

Telephone G 5185 Before 2 P.M. or After 7:30 Evening

Real Estate Specials

ONE AND A HALF BLOCKS FROM OAK BAY CAR LINE

Nearly half acre beautiful garden, oak trees, lawns and rock garden. Sound bungalow of six rooms, bright and sunny; basement, furnace and garage.

Special price, on terms **\$3,500**

COUNTRY SURROUNDINGS, YET IN TOWN

Five-room new stucco bungalow, unique situation among natural park, and close to sea and car; cement basement, furnace, and garage. Lot 55 x 113 feet. Easy terms **\$3,300**

WELL-BUILT LITTLE HOME, CONTAINING THREE ROOMS

Bath and cement basement. Just within city limits. **\$1,500**

Taxes \$34. On terms.

Gordon Head District

Just off Shelbourne Street, two and one-half acres, excellent soil, all cleared. \$300 cash will handle. Price **\$800**

INSURANCE AND MORTGAGES ARRANGED

Coles, Howell & Co., Ltd.

638 View Street Garden 1032

Prospective property owners are cordially invited to call at our office, 610 Fort Street, and inspect plans and specifications of our \$4,500 house. This price includes one of our Cadboro Heights lots, 50 ft. x 120 ft.

MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 610 FORT STREET

FOR RENT

Up-to-Date City Office—Broad Street

Steam heated and fully modern, this commands a central position, in the heart of the business section. We will make any alterations to suit reliable tenants.

For Further Particulars Apply

E. B. RICHARDS

Empire 7722 Suite 7, Metropolitan Bldg. Opposite Post Office

B. C. Pool Eggs Fresh Extras.....27c
Fresh Pullet Extras.....23c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

BONERS

Give a distinguishing fact of Bacon's life. He tried an experiment of stuffing snow down a fox's throat.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers

It was about twenty years ago that Charlie Chaplin invented the motion picture.

A tantrum is a two-seated bicycle.

McAdoo is the Emperor of Japan.

Mercury was the god of weather, because it is in thermometers.

Give an interpretation of Corot's painting, "Spring."

The lady at the foot of the tree has just finished sliding down the tree trunk and she is thinking how nice it is that Spring has come again.

Witchcraft was one of the most important writers of the Puritan period.

One-half the sun is black and the other half is light. When the dark half is turned towards the earth we have night.



People Recommend Our Service

Our dental service capable, the quality of our plates and fillings satisfactory, and our charges extremely moderate do not hesitate to recommend us to their friends. In fact, a great deal of our business comes by such recommendations.

DR. COULTAS
109 DOUGLAS ST.
(Second floor)

Phone Empire 3941

Long-Life! WILLARD BATTERY

You actually buy extra months of battery service when you choose a Willard... and you pay no more than you would for an ordinary battery.

Prices from \$7.95

Jameson Motors, Ltd.
740 Broughton Street



Drive Yourself TRUCKS

For Moving Furniture, Hauling Wood or Gravel
\$1.00 PER HOUR; \$3.00 PER DAY (Including Gas)

Special Rates for Long Trips
HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 View St. Phone G 4423

Cuba expects its present sugar crop will be over 3,000,000 tons.

Meats, Provisions Delicatessen

Monday Values—Cash and Carry

Back Bacon	LARD	HAMS
Peameal, 22c Sliced, lb.	Pure Kettle Rendered, lb. 7c	Sweet Pickled Picnic, lb. 10c
300 lbs. Sliced Jellied Corned Beef, 1-lb. lots.....		15c
Sliced Ham Bologna, lb.....		20c
Wieners, lb.....		20c
Sliced Baked Ham, lb.....		42c
Roast Pork, lb.....		38c
Sliced Veal Loaf, lb.....		25c
Lamb Tongues, lb.....		45c
Sweet Mustard and Sweet Mixed Pickles, pint.....		25c
Finest Mild Cheese, lb.....		19c
Standard Cheese, lb.....		28c
Smoked Bacon, whole or half, per lb.....		18c
Smoked Cottage Rolls, lb.....		18c
Picnic Hams, lb.....		14c

Meats—As Cut in Case

Super Values—While Quantities Last			
Dressed Rabbits, 100; each.....	19c	Plate Beef to Boil, 400 lbs.; per lb.....	5c
Pork Hocks, Pickled, 300 lbs.; per lb.....	5c	Suet, Thick, 300 lbs.; lb.....	5c
Pork Steaks, lb.....	10c	Spare Ribs, lb.....	10c
Pork Liver, lb.....	10c	Cooked Tripe, lb.....	10c
Rib Lamb Chops, lb.....			15c
Veal Steaks, lb.....			13c
Blade Roasts, lb.....			9c
Cross Rib Roasts, lb.....			11c
Oxford Sausage, lb.....			9c
Mixed Sausage, lb.....			10c
Lean Boneless Stewing Beef, 2 lbs. for.....			19c
Shoulder Steak, lb.....			11c
Round Steak, lb.....			15c

Service Meats—Delivered

Little Pig Pure Pork Sausage, lb.....	15c
Centre Cut Plate Beef, lb.....	9c
Round Steak, lb.....	17c
Boneless Brisket Corned Beef, lb.....	14c, 8c
Flank Steaks, lb.....	17c
Lamb Liver, lb.....	15c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

APPEAL COURT OPENING HERE TUESDAY NEXT

Twenty-Five Cases Are Slated for Hearing Before High Court

TEN ARE APPEALING AGAINST CONVICTION

British Columbia's Court of Appeal will open sessions in Victoria on Tuesday morning next at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

A total of twenty-five appeals are slated for hearing, and among them are ten appeals from criminal convictions, the most important among them being the appeal of Ronald C. Stewart against a sentence by Mr. Justice Murphy and a jury of two years for inciting to mutiny. So far as known, Stewart will conduct his own appeal, although it has been suggested that counsel might appear for him.

Another appeal which will be watched with interest is that of William Bagley, who is appealing from a conviction for holding up the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, and who has been known during his trial for alleged robbery of a Nanaimo bank.

The following is a complete list of the appeals slated for hearing:

LIST No. 1
Rex (R) vs. Stewart (A).
Rex (R) vs. Barak (A).
Deacon, A. C. DesBrisay.
Rex (R) vs. Gloster (A).
Rex (R) vs. McLean (A).
Rex (R) vs. Fraser (A).
Rex (R) vs. Bagley (A).
Rex (R) vs. Carrell (A).
Rex (R) vs. Titmus (A).
Rex (R) vs. Davis, alias Frank Sarge (A).
Rex (R) vs. Taylor (A).
Shimmin (A) vs. Clark (R).
L. G. McPhillips, E. C. and Bruce Duncan, and H. B. Robertson, K.C., and A. B. Robertson.
Caldwell (R) vs. Reilly (A).
E. McCrossan, K.C., J. A. McInnes.
Orr (A) vs. Rev. W. G. Brown (R).
J. A. MacInnes, J. A. Campbell.
Toronto General Trusts Corporation (R) vs. Carson (A).
J. A. MacInnes, Alfred Bull.
Overwater (Estates) Ltd. (A) vs. Weicker (R).
James L. Lawrence, Frank A. Keil.
Hart (A) vs. Yarwood (R).
C. W. Craig, K.C., D. C. Durrant.
Harris Lumber Co. Ltd. (R) vs. Allan (A).
C. F. MacLean, J. Huntly Gordon.
Budd (A) vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Co. (R).
Alfred Bull, McCall Bros.
McCall Bros. (R) vs. McCall Bros. (A).
Palitti (A) vs. Hawley (R).
C. A. Thomson, C. A. Sutherland.
Lockett (R) vs. Solloway, Mills & Co. Ltd. (A).
W. deB. Farris, K.C., G. L. Fraser.
LIST No. 2
Rahal (A) vs. Rahal (R).
Frank Higgins, K.C., Sherwood Herchmer.
LIST No. 3
Patrick (R) vs. The Royal Bank

Roof That Collapsed



THIS is the wing of the beautiful Vatican library which collapsed and caused loss of life and damage to some of the world's rarest manuscripts and books. Three of the pillars seen on the right of the picture crumbled, causing the death of five persons.

of Canada (A). A. D. Crease, H. A. Maclean, K.C.
The King (R) vs. Munetake Samejima (A). C. H. O'Halloran, John L. Clay.
Levy (A) vs. Buchanan Singh (R). P. R. Leighton, R. C. Lowe.
Sanders (A) vs. Beag Motor Co. Ltd. (R). C. H. O'Halloran, W. H. Bullock-Webster.

Obituary

The funeral of Joseph Derbyshire, whose death occurred December 26, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Thomson & Fetherly Funeral Home. The chapel was filled with many sorrowing friends and the casket and hearse were banked with beautiful floral offerings. Rev. Dr. Clem. Davies conducted a very impressive service, during which the following hymns were sung: "Abide With Me," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mr. Derbyshire was a native of England and is survived by his widow, here, and father and mother, sisters and brothers in England. The pallbearers were William Bennett, Edward Lythgoe, William Ashton, George Strowford, John Withler and Thomas Lams. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

SNOW—Many friends attended the funeral of John Snow, which took place yesterday afternoon from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, where service was conducted by Rev. P. Conley. During the service the hymns, "Jesus Lives," "Good Christ, that Men Rejoice," and "All the Saints," were sung, also the Nunc Dimittis. Mrs. Jackson presided at the organ. The choir was in attendance. Interment was made in the churchyard with the following acting as pallbearers: Sir Richard Lake, Sir Percy Lake, Dr. C. A. Watson and E. Clark.

BURNELL—Funeral services were held yesterday, at 2 p.m., from the Sands Mortuary Co.'s chapel, for Albert John Burnell, who passed away on December 30 at the Jubilee Hospital. Many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket and chapel racks. Rev. W. A. Guy officiated. Two hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide With Me," were sung. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The pallbearers were J. H. Elliott, H. R. Scrase, W. G. Miller, A. P. Wallace, G. Rennie and Capt. F. A. Baxter.

WEAVER—There passed away yesterday Charles Edward Weaver, of 615 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt, aged seventy-two years. He was born in Iowa, and is survived by a brother, W. A. Weaver, in Esquimalt, one sister, Miss Mary Weaver, in Kansas, and one nephew, V. A. Gills, of Billings, Mont. The remains are resting at the Sands Mortuary Co.'s chapel, pending funeral arrangements.

SPOSITO—There passed away last evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Marion May Sposito, aged thirty-nine years. Mrs. Sposito was born in Burnley, Yorkshire, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past thirteen years, her late residence being 318 Douglas Street. She is survived by her husband. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Chapel. The remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

TEMPLE—The funeral of Mrs. Agnes Temple, wife of Francis Temple, of Admirals Road, Esquimalt, has been arranged to take place from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday next at 3:30 o'clock, when service will be held. Interment will be made at Royal Oak Burial Park.

OWEN—There passed away in this city on New Year's Day, Charles Newton Owen, late of 1128 Leonard Street. The deceased was seventy-three years of age. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY
Owing to a change in arrangements, no meeting will be held tomorrow night. Meetings will be resumed on Monday, January 11, at 8 p.m., in the Jones Building, Fort Street.

Mayor-Elect and Aldermen Visit Aged Men's Home

New Year's Day was a happy one for the men of the Home for the Aged and Infirm when Mayor-Elect Leeming, Aldermen James Adam, Alderman H. C. Litchfield, Alderman-Elect W. H. Kinsman, Dr. Richard Felton, medical officer of health, Fred Landsberg and David Spencer attended to wish the old folks the best wishes for the New Year.

During the dinner musical selections were given by H. F. Eaton and Thomas Gaunt, and the aged men sang old-time songs. Appropriate addresses were given by Mayor-Elect Leeming, Alderman W. H. Kinsman, Fred Landsberg and David Spencer. Monthly gifts of \$2 were distributed by Mr. Landsberg to the inmates, and all enjoyed cigars given by G. A. Merrick and the Metropolitan Cafe. The New Year's donations included: Refreshments and cigars from the Silver Spring Brewery, D. L. Gillespie, David Spencer, G. A. Merrick, F. G. Winslow and Metropolitan Cafe. Presents were given by Alderman H. C. Litchfield, flowers by Mrs. M. H. O. Litchfield, and Ormond's, Ltd., provided a packet of biscuits for each man.

JINX FOLLOWS GOLD STRIKES

Treasures Locked in Fastness of Northland Like Rebuke to Mankind

CALGARY, Jan. 2 (CP).—Gold lies in nearly every river, stream and lake in Alberta, but Mother Earth holds tenaciously to her wealth, crushing heartlessly man's onslaught for the elusive mineral. Men have discovered gold in the numerous waters and in various parts of the province, yielding fortunes, but every strike since 1879 has proven a failure.

Fifty-two years ago gold was found in Alberta, but murder reared its ugly head when the finders quarrelled and one was killed. From then on the treasure has remained locked in the earth like a rebuke to mankind. A hoodoo seemed to follow gold strikes after the slaying.

MADE \$27,000

According to stories from the Stoney Indians it was in the Spring of 1879 when Joe Lemon and his partner "Black Jack" came from Montana to Alberta. They found gold in the foothills near the Livingstone River, about fifty miles west of the town now known as Stoney. They made \$27,000, it was said, but in a quarrel Lemon killed his partner with an axe.

Lemon returned to Montana and brought a party of men to the Livingstone River, but he went suddenly mad before reaching his gold claim, the Indians said. Back in Montana again, Lemon was arrested and found guilty of Black Jack's murder, and died of small-pox before he could be hanged.

LOST LEMON MINE
To this day men have sought the "Lost Lemon Mine" fruitlessly. When gold was reported in the Red Deer River in 1921, a great rush commenced, but the find proved meagre. In February, 1931, an Eldorado was visioned by the gold seekers when some found a small quantity of gold in the Livingstone Valley thirty-five miles west of Nanton in the southern foothills.

Five hundred men, some poorly clad, using pack horses, wagons, and driving dilapidated motor cars, plunged into Livingstone Valley. Storms and cold weather met the fortune hunters, many without tents or blankets, vainly trying to keep alive by huddling under a little fire. Alberta Provincial police finally were forced to prevent prospectors entering the valley unless properly equipped.

SOURCE REMAINS HIDDEN
Some pecked away at rock formations, others panned the Livingstone River, but the source of the treasure remained hidden. Small quantities of gold dust were taken from the river bed, but the strike petered out and another chapter was added to Alberta's freak gold history.

Eight months later, on October 9, a band of Stoney Indians raced into Calgary to file claims in the Fallen Timber Creek country, thirty miles northwest of Morley. They displayed pieces of quartz they said had been found around the creek. Another rush was on. Hundreds entered the territory searching for gold in the creek and surrounding district. Men stood in the creek's waters, boulders howling about them, panning with hands numb from the cold, but their only reward was a few flakes of gold, and the latest "strike" went the way of all others. But there is gold in Alberta, it is maintained, and plenty of it is sure where. It is found in rivers, lakes and streams, and flakes still can be taken from the waters of the Bow River.

STUDENTS WANT REPRESENTATION

Ask to Be Appointed Delegates to Geneva Conference on Disarmament

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 2.—The Canadian student delegates attending the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement here, has voted to ask President Hoover to appoint a student to the Geneva Conference on Disarmament, which will convene February 2.

The 3,000 United States students approved the suggestion by Professor Ralph H. Low, of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., to ask President Hoover to appoint a student on the United States delegation. The delegates also voted by large majorities in favor of complete disarmament, and of Canada and the United States proceeding with disarmament.

Making of matches is growing rapidly in North China in spite of the lack of manufacturing machinery.

C. H. FRENCH TO ADDRESS CLUB

Former Hudson's Bay Factor Will Be Round Table Guest Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Round Table Club dinner in the Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.

Kinsmen Club dinner in the Empress Hotel, 6 p.m.

Charles H. French, former chief factor and retired fur commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, will speak on "Fur-Bearing Animals of British Columbia," at the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. The 1932 officers of the club will be installed during the meeting, at which President-Elect Alderman W. T. Straith will preside.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Ainslie Helmcken, district governor, will officiate at the dinner meeting of the Kinsmen Club on Thursday evening in the Empress Hotel, when he will perform the installation ceremonies of the newly-elected officers. Those who will take office are: Dr. A. Poyntz, president; Archibald Smith, vice-president; W. Dillabough, secretary; Ernest Dyson, assistant secretary; P. Mulcahy, treasurer; and R. Shanks, W. Miles and H. Sabiston, directors. Musical numbers will be offered by club members.

At the Gyro luncheon tomorrow the members will be hosts to Mayor David Leeming and members of the various civic bodies. It will be Mr. Leeming's first appearance in his official capacity, as the new civic officers will be installed tomorrow morning.

ROTARY CLUB

Mr. Leeming and the City Council members will make another appearance later in the week, when they will be guests at the Rotary Club luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

Members of the Kiwanis Club will

ESTABLISHED 1885
SHOE SPECIALS
60 PAIRS LADIES' ARCH-PRESERVER SHOES. \$7.85
Values \$12.00 and \$14.00. Now Broken Lines in Black and Brown.
116 PAIRS LADIES' ENNA JETTICK SHOES. \$5.95
Short livers, all colors.
312 PAIRS MEN'S WORK BOOTS. \$2.95
Per pair
92 PAIRS LADIES' SHOES. \$3.95
Values up to \$10.00
MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE
649 Yates Street Phone G 6514
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

ALBION
Announces Reduction on FURNACES
Warehouse stocks of furnaces are being cleared at prices which afford exceptional savings. Have yours installed now... take advantage of the new low prices and easy payment plan.
Enamel & Heating Products, Ltd.
2101 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone Garden 1714 (Evening, Garden 1690)

This means money in your Pocket
There are no half measures in this sweeping January Clearance. Every price has been slashed to the minimum to bring you the greatest values ever offered. We must clear our surplus stock and the bargains we have thrown on our counters are priced at a sacrifice figure.

Specials in 300 Men's Boots and Shoes
Solid Leather Work Boots. Regular \$3.95. Now only \$2.75.
100 Pairs Broken Sizes in Men's Tan and Black Calf Oxfords. Regular \$5.50. To clear at \$3.95.
200 Pairs Black and Tan Men's Dress Boots and Oxfords. Regular \$6.50. To clear at \$4.95.
Men's Fine Box and Willow Calf Oxfords. Every pair guaranteed. Full range of sizes. Regular \$7.50. To clear at \$5.50.
Broken sizes in Padmore & Barnes' Boots and Shoes. A limited number only. Every pair worth \$9.50. To clear at \$6.50.
Genuine South African Field Boots. Leather lined. \$5.50 \$1.00

Everything Reduced in Our Big January Clearance Sale SUITS
Men's Work Shirts. Every garment full fitting. Values to \$1.95. To clear at \$1.00.
Men's Flannelette and Broadcloth Pajamas. Made by Miller-Lang, in pleasing shades and patterns. Every garment guaranteed. Regular \$2.95. Now \$1.95.
Cape or Mocha Gloves. Lined or unlined. Values to \$1.95. To clear at 95c.
Men's Ribbed Pure Wool Combination Underwear. Reduced from \$3.90. To clear at \$1.95.
Pure Wool Flannel Shirts. In lawn, grey and khaki. Regular \$2.50. Now \$1.75.
Pure Wool Ribbed Underwear. Regular \$1.75. To clear at \$1.00.
English Wool and Silk Hose. Plain and fancy patterns. Regular 95c. To clear at 50c.
"Aberley" Pure Wool Coat Style Sweaters. Values to \$4.95. To clear at \$2.95.

BRITISH IMPORTERS LIMITED
1004 Govt. St. Next Door to Angus Campbell's Phone E 1612

SAANICH CLAMS

There's a Whole Meal in a Plate of Good Clam Chowder.
Try It Once

Saanich Clams, minced or whole. Special, per tin	15c
Good Local Potatoes	95c
100-lb. sacks	100 lbs. \$5.20
Sooke Turnips	25 lbs. 35c
Cook tender	1-lb. tins, 3 for 25c
Royal City Pork and Beans	4-lb. tins, 3 for 25c
Nabob Plum Jam	3 lbs. for 25c
Smyrna Cooking Figs	3 lbs. for 25c
Dina-Mite Breakfast Food (keeps you fit). Packet	17c
Large Packet Gold Dust and Tin Gold Dust Cleanser	20c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort Street

NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
G 8131 Groceries (3 Phones) G 8135 Meats, Fish, Provisions (3 Phones)
E 9051 Fruit E 9051 Office and Delivery Inquiries

TENDERS WANTED

For Making Up

Street Railway Uniforms

For 1932

Particulars may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Agent, B.C. Electric Railway Company, General Offices, Langley Street. The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

B. C. Electric

Purchasing Department

Save in Your Garden

In these thrifty times, the low prices of our nursery stock—trees, evergreens, shrubs, perennials, climbers and rock plants—are appreciated. Equally economical is our garden-building service. Now is the time to plant everything for next year, and now is the time to undertake any garden development. Costs are not likely to be so low again.

Rockhome Gardens, Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3)—Telephone Albion 18R
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

METROPOLIS HOTEL

YATES STREET
Modern Special Rates Given on Application Fireproof

You Owe Yourself Protection Through Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

January and February Are Quiet Months

WE NEED YOUR JOB
Estimates Free

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Empire 3513

Burns Celebration

The time is approaching when all true lovers of the immortal bard, Robbie Burns, are looking forward to celebrating his memory. The Knights and Dames of the Thistle, who in past years have been leaders in such events, again have arranged a well-balanced programme, comprising concert, dance and refreshments, including haggis. The artists who will appear will be some of Victoria's best. The event will take place in the A.O.F. Hall, on Wednesday, January 20.

Children in country schools of England are reported to be better nourished than at any time on record.

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

For sale at all drug and general stores; manufactured, for the past 52 years, only by The Burdock Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Dyspepsia and Dizzy Headaches

Mrs. Isaac Corbin, West Advocate, N.S., writes: "I had suffered for years from dyspepsia and dizzy headaches. After taking two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I felt like a different woman. My headaches disappeared, and I can now eat what I like without that terrible indigestion I suffered after every meal."

JAPAN FIGHTS FOR MILLIONS

Army Protecting More Than \$1,250,000,000 Investment in Manchuria

By CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH

Chief of Associated Press Foreign Service

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Japanese Manchurian army that is pushing aside all Chinese resistance in a military operation that may end with the occupation of Chinchow is fighting for heavy stakes.

Japan has at least \$1,250,000,000 invested in China. Probably two-thirds of it is in Manchurian projects.

But Japan's trade with China proper is far greater than its trade with Manchuria, and as the possibility of general anti-Japanese boycott is greater in China proper than in Manchuria, where the Japanese railways and Japanese troops dominate the situation, economic war in the southern provinces of China may prove far more important than the clash at arms in the north.

Two years ago, one-fourth of Japan's world trade was with China and totaled approximately \$800,000,000. Japanese trade with Manchuria made up slightly less than one-fourth of this. Japanese wealth in Manchuria is invested in the South Manchuria Railway, the backbone of Manchurian development; in loans for the construction of Chinese-owned railways; in coal and iron mines, grain elevators, mercantile institutions, hotels, banks and a variety of industrial and commercial organizations.

FAILED AT FARMING

The Japanese have not been successful as farmers in Manchuria. The total Japanese population is estimated at 200,000 to 250,000. But there are nearly a million Koreans, many of whom still are Japanese subjects. Chinese residents of Manchuria number about 28,000,000. Most of the Chinese are farmers and small merchants who fled in the last twenty years from the wars and famines of central China. Consequently, they have a less kindly feeling for the republic than the more nationalistic Chinese who have been under the influence of the Nanking Government and were kept in hand by the Mukden Government while it was headed by Chang Tso-lin and later by his son, Chang Hsueh-liang.

RESENTMENT GROWS

For nearly a year anti-foreign feeling has been growing among Manchurian Chinese, who showed resentment at the Japanese domination of the South Manchuria Railway zone and the territory leased to the Japanese in the Port Arthur area. The general movement in China proper against foreign concessions and the administration of justice in foreign settlements by foreign courts spread to Manchuria.

This smouldering controversy came temporarily to world attention two years ago in the Chinese and Russian war of administration of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which is jointly owned by the two countries. The Chinese felt that the Russians were interfering with, but China and Soviet Russia still are without regular diplomatic relations.

"Arthur, darling, will you grant me one little wish?" "Certainly, darling. It cannot be too little."

Announcements

Dietitians and doctors alike endorse the high standard of Master's Whole Wheat, Health and Malted Milk Bread. It contains only the choicest of flours from selected grain, and is prepared and baked under ideal conditions. Sold at their two stores, Cook and Government; also by Hudson's Bay Company, and all leading grocers in the district.

Take Both Your Courage and your mirror to the window! Examine your face carefully in the bright sunshine! What do you find? Age? Not matter—for that is one thing we all one day must meet. But we do not have to endure unnecessary imperfections which with a little care may be eradicated. Miss Hanson, 502 Skyward Building, Phone G 7642.

We specialize in hair tinting. All work personally supervised by Miss Tyrrell; thirty-five years' experience. No head too difficult. Advice free. Bring your troubles to us. Insecto Rapid, Notox, Henna, etc. Tyrrell's Hairdressing Parlors, David Spencer, Ltd. Phone E 4141.

Phonographs for the Table. You can have no more distinctive touch to your dinner table. A limited number of prime birds can be obtained from Lt.-Col. A. A. Sharland, Queenwood, \$5 per brace. Phone G 5767 for delivery.

Victoria Musical Art Concert—Wednesday, January 6, 8:30, at the Shrine Hall. Margaret Campbell Tyson, Mrs. Clifford Warm, Harry Johns. Guest tickets at Fletcher Bros.

At the Beehive—Sale English Hosiery: All wool, ladies', reg. \$1.50 for 95c; men's socks, reg. 85c, 2 pairs, for \$1.25; reg. \$1.00 non-slipper silk hose, 2 pairs, for \$1.45.

Our Parker Pens and Desk Sets are gifts that last. Guaranteed for life. Art Minnie's Drug Store, 720 Yates Street. Phone G 2632. The Black Parrot speaks for itself.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, January 5, 2:45, Professor J. Friend Day, "Some Famous Women." Soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Victoria School of Expression reports January 4. All classes as usual. Concert rehearsal for children, Wednesday, 6 to 7, at studio.

\$5.00 Perfect Permanent at Beauty Salon, "Victoria's Finest Beauty Service," 105 Woodworth Building, Phone E 3641.

Announcing reopening of the Mayfair Cafe after Christmas vacation. Today, 1011 Broad Street, Specialty, fried chicken dinner, 60c.

Sidney Hotel Week-End Special: Soup, T-bone steak, French fried potatoes, dessert, 75c.

City & District

Sentence Imposed—Wilfred Winter, charged with obtaining money by false pretences, pleaded guilty in the city police court yesterday morning and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Indian Is Fined—Samuel Thomas, an Indian, appeared in the city police court yesterday morning charged with being in possession of intoxicating liquors. He was fined \$25, or one month in jail.

School Publication—The Victoria University School has just published its 14th annual yearbook, "The Black and Red," which contains many interesting articles of the school's activities.

Ministers to Gather—The monthly meeting of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Rev. M. S. Richardson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Japan in Manchuria—A Halberg will lecture on "Japan in Manchuria" this evening in the N.U.W.A. Hall, 415 Broad Street, at 7:30 o'clock. After the address Mr. Halberg will answer questions on the subject of his talk.

Funds Received—The Saanich unemployed men's Christmas party committee wishes to acknowledge the donation of \$10.00 from the Municipal Employees' Union, \$10.00 and Council F. T. Rogers, \$5.00.

Store Entered—The hairdressing parlor of Bert Waude's, on Fort Street, was entered during the New Year holidays and a valuable \$75 taken and thrown into a vacant lot. It was practically ruined when found. The work is believed to have been done by amateurs.

Saanich Meeting—A meeting of the Saanich branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Association will be held in the Workers' Hall, Burnside Road, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to discuss the latest developments in regard to direct relief.

Bull Growing—A recent publication of Canada, issued in London, contains an interesting interview with W. B. Dempster, of the local firm of Dempster Bros. Mr. Dempster, who is visiting England, said that on their ten-acre farm more than 1,500,000 bulbs are raised annually.

Horticultural Meeting—E. W. White, district horticulturist of the Department of Agriculture, will give a demonstration of pruning and grafting at the regular meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society to be held next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the council chamber at the City Hall.

Relief Work—Approximately fifty unemployed men will start work tomorrow on Little Saanich Mountain. Improvements to the Observatory Road are being carried out by the Dominion Government through the Saanich municipality. This is the only relief work that will be provided in the municipality.

Britannia Branch—A general meeting of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will be held on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, when several business matters will be discussed and nominations for officers to be elected in February will be requested.

Club Dinner—Members of the Victoria Short Wave Club gathered last night at St. Barnabas' Hall for their annual dinner. The evening was purely an informal one, the majority of the time being spent in recalling old times and former happenings of the club. A fine programme of entertainment was offered following the banquet, which was well received by the members.

Driver Summoned—Constable George Claydars, after chasing an automobile with a California licence plate into the Saanich municipality, brought George Campbell (A. D. King) vs. John Bagg (A. D. King) to the police headquarters, where a summons was issued for his appearance in police court on a charge of driving to the common danger. Police W. B. Campbell's car, which struck that of J. Taylor's, which struck the Taylor car failed to return to the scene of the accident.

Snow Then Floods Worrying Farmers

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Severe winter weather prevailed over the middle and southern parts of Europe today.

Rain followed the Christmas cold snap in Great Britain, and some districts, particularly in North Wales, were flooded.

Farmers, who a few days ago moved their flocks into the valleys out of the danger of snow, had to drive their sheep to high ground where they would not be reached by the overflowing rivers.

SEATTLE MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

SEATTLE, Jan. 2 (AP).—Earl Krope, Boeing Airplane Company helper, was killed early today when a car in which he was a passenger left the road while rounding a curve near Auburn, smashed into a power pole, rebounded into the ditch, broke a telephone pole sixty feet away and ended, a mass of wreckage, headed the way it had come.

The coroner's staff is holding Martin Messner, Jr., of Wilkeson, driver of the car in which Krope was killed, Edward L. Erns, whose automobile struck and fatally injured Arthur Joseph Nadeau, aged twenty-five, here last night. Messner said another car forced him off the highway.

SOMENOS PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

DUNCAN, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Priscilla Allard of Somenos, a pioneer settler of the district, passed away at the King's Daughters' Hospital yesterday, after a lengthy illness. The funeral will take place at Somenos at five o'clock today and will be held at 2 p.m. from the Whidder Funeral Chapel, Duncan, interment being made later at Mountain View Cemetery, Duncan.

ART CENTRES IN CANADA EXPAND

Galleries in Many Cities Opened or Enlarged in Past Year

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP).—The founding, construction and furnishing of an art gallery in Vancouver, the doubling of exhibition space in the gallery at Edmonton, the incorporation into the civic auditorium in Winnipeg of accommodation for art exhibitions, and the successful conclusion in Halifax of a campaign for funds to build a school of art, are some of the outstanding developments along cultural lines in Canada in the past few months.

Stimulated by these practical demonstrations of lively interest, Canadian artists feel that they now have behind them an important element of the general public, and that the apathy and neglect which have been their portion for years are now a thing of the past.

TO EXTEND ACTIVITIES

Assisting materially in the development of interest in art, the National Gallery of Canada will shortly extend its present activities to embrace a scheme of lectures by recognized experts, which will be made available to every important centre of the country. These will be supplemented by a comprehensive series of written lectures, the work of Herbert Weisinger, registrar and lecturer in art at the Royal Academy, London. Each will be illustrated by about fifty lantern slides.

The material will be forwarded to recognized institutions on application.

WAR COMMANDER CALLED BY DEATH

General Paul Pau Dies at Advanced Age—Most Popular in French Army

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP).—General Paul Gerald Pau, noted French war commander, died here today, aged eighty-three.

Since the end of the war—he himself lost an arm in the War of 1870—General Pau has devoted himself to looking after wounded veterans. At the time of his death he was president of the French Red Cross. When the Great War began, General Pau was regarded in a military sense as ranking with Generals Joffre and Gallieni, but in popular favor he far outstripped any figure in the French army. It was only because of his age and his none-too-robust health that he was not made a field marshal early in the conflict.

To Set Dates of Docket of Trials in County Court

The following trials in County Court for January will have dates set for hearing on Monday morning at 11 o'clock, names of counsel are in brackets:

Mouat Bros. Co., Ltd. (Clearhouse & Strath) vs. G. D. Seymour and Marine Sales & Service, Ltd. (James L. Lawrence).
Mouat Bros. Co., Ltd. and Gavin Col. v. Mouat (Clearhouse & Strath) vs. Guldford Dudley Seymour and Marine Sales & Service, Ltd. (James L. Lawrence).
Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros. Ltd. (Tait & Marchant) vs. John Martin Brinn et al. (Frank Higgins, K.C.).

Lennon, Gonsonson Co., Ltd. (Tait & Marchant) vs. John Martin Brinn et al. (Frank Higgins, K.C.).
British Columbia Electric Railway Co. (A. D. King) vs. John Bagg (Elliott, Maclean & Shandley).

Thomas Stonier (Tait & Marchant) vs. G. Busey.
H. W. Blair (W. H. Bullock-Wester) vs. W. H. Bradshaw (P. J. Sinnott).

Albert Harry Rasmussen (Crease & Greese) vs. H. T. Ross (O'Halloran & Harvey).
Kundan Lal (Whittaker & McIlroy) vs. Thomas Weeks & Sons, Ltd. (R. Manzer).

Henry Murray Drummond (A. N. Robertson) vs. Stanley Fyfe Middleton (O'Halloran & Harvey).
H. J. Hey et al. (Whittaker & McIlroy) vs. Percie Norman Hirst and Margaret Ann Hirst.

Charles A. J. Somerville (H. W. Davey) vs. William D. Mervan and Joseph E. Andrews (Roy Manzer).
Talbot (R. S. S. Yates) vs. Woodward (Elliott, Maclean & Shandley).
George Wakefield (Mausell & Shaw) vs. Roy McLeod.

Motorcar Loan Co., Ltd. (E. V. Finland) vs. Charles H. Buckley and Dr. Gordon Leedingham and Dr. E. S. Tait (Heisterman & Tait for garnishees).
Westgate (Clearhouse & Strath) vs. Bird (Courtney & Elliott).

Challoner (Tait & Marchant) vs. Lee Berk (Wells & Sedger).
Albert Lee Jordan (Tait & Marchant) vs. Percie Norman Hirst and Margaret Ann Hirst.

A. H. Davies (R. Manzer) vs. Percie Norman Hirst and Margaret Ann Hirst.
F. W. Glasgow (Poot & Co.) vs. William May.

Rex (R) vs. Lewis (A) (Frank Higgins, K.C.).
Rex (R) vs. Samuel M'Orm (A) (Tait & Marchant).

FOUR TOURISTS HURT IN CAR COLLISION

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—Four Seattle tourists were injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into two Canadian cars near Green Timbers, on the Pacific Highway. The injured are Robert Erichsen, twenty-three, suffering from a dislocated shoulder and cuts and bruises on an ear and elbow; Archie McLeod, thirty-five, driver of the car, shock and bruises; Millicent Capewell, thirty-three, shock and a fractured collar bone, and Marion Capewell, thirty-three, severe cuts to the head. They were taken to the Royal Columbian Hospital. The automobile in which they were riding was completely wrecked.

A. H. Horne Called To His Last Rest

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—Adam Henry Horne, seventy-two, former postmaster of Nanaimo, and pioneer resident of British Columbia, died Friday at his residence, West Twenty-Second Avenue. Mr. Horne was born in Nanaimo and resided in this province all his life.

Mr. Horne is survived by his wife; four daughters, Mrs. J. W. Heaps, Mrs. W. Owen, Vancouver; Mrs. W. B. Heatherington, Ontario, and Mrs. J. Mulrooney, Blodell, B.C.; two sons, Harry D. and Basil H. Vancouver; two sisters, Mrs. Fred Brown, Union Bay, and Mrs. W. Miller, Vancouver; also four brothers, Bert, Tom, George and Lindley Horne, all of Nanaimo.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m., Rev. G. H. Dowker officiating. Interment will be in the Masonic Cemetery, Burnaby.

NEW YEAR BLAZE DESTROYS HOME

Speciular Fire at Ladysmith Speedily Wipes Out Two-Story Residence

LADYSMITH, Jan. 1.—The New Year was ushered into Ladysmith in a spectacular conflagration that was visible for miles around, when the two-story residence of Charles Heikkinen on Baden Powell Street went up in flames, despite the desperate efforts of the fire brigade to subdue the fire.

The alarm was sounded about 10:35 p.m. New Year's Eve, and although streams of water and chemicals were pouring on the house within a few minutes of the outbreak, the entire building was soon enveloped in flames that shot through the upper windows and the roof.

Fortunately the absence of wind, and the fact that the blazing house was on an isolated lot, mitigated the danger to nearby homes, and the firemen concentrated their efforts on the protection of neighboring property when the doomed building started to collapse. The origin of the outbreak is unknown, although Mr. Heikkinen, who was out only a few minutes when it happened, believes that an accumulation of coal gas in the kitchen stove exploded, as a similar experience had occurred recently when he was fortunately on hand to prevent damage. Buildings and furniture were totally destroyed, and the loss is only partly covered by insurance.

VANCOUVER HAS MANY ACCIDENTS

Seventy-Five in Traffic Reported to Police in Less Than Two Days

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—Seventy-five traffic accidents were reported to police headquarters from Thursday evening to this morning.

A sedan, owned by J. W. Garvin, Skinner Building, Seattle, was stolen early Friday by five young men, who afterwards skidded the machine on Cambie Street bridge, and tore away fifteen feet of railing. The car, driven by her husband, collided with another machine at Oxford and Clinton streets. She was taken to General Hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Poulney, Albert Street, was hurt at 8:30 a.m. Friday, in an auto collision at Clark Drive and Hastings Street.

B.C.F.A. Has Light List of Transfers

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—Last-minute transfers before the year-end received by Secretary J. M. Richardson, of the B.C.F.A., were not heavy, only seven forms having been filed with the provincial secretary during the past three days. The closing date for switches was December 31, and included among the late moves are:

George West from B.C. Telephone to St. Andrews.
Mrs. B. J. Poulney, Albert Street, from St. Andrews to Victoria City.

Platt, from St. Andrews to Westminster Royals.

Finland's Budget For Year Balanced

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 2 (AP).—Finland's budget for the fiscal year 1932 has been satisfactorily balanced and there is no deficit, as was erroneously reported in an Associated Press dispatch on December 19.

Original budget estimates were thrown out of balance by \$6,000,000 when Finland suspended the gold standard, but that prospective deficit has been overcome.

The Associated Press acknowledges the error and is glad to make this correction.

SOOKE LEGION DANCE

The masquerade dance under the auspices of the Sooke Branch of the Canadian Legion, held on New Year's Eve, proved a success. The Sooke Legion, gaily decorated with flags, was filled to capacity. A four-piece orchestra was in attendance, and dancing continued until 2 a.m. Prizes for costumes were awarded as follows: Best dressed couple, Miss Lillian Grainger and Harold Pontious, "Cocktails"; comic, Mrs. M. A. Clarke, Ku Klux Klan, and Jack Gray, Tom Sawyer; original couple, Irene Helgesen and Jack Buckley, of Victoria. The judges were Miss Blakeney (Victoria), Miss Banthorne and Mr. Alken. A number of veterans from the relief camp at Otter Point attended.

To Repeat Concert

The children of the Protestant Orphanage will repeat their Christmas concert at the home on Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock. A collection will be taken.

A Truly Marvelous Instrument!

THE NEW
AUTOMATIC
Victor Radio-Electrola

FIRST . . . it is a magnificent ten-tube radio. Second . . . it is an Electrola, playing the new thirty-minute records. Third . . . the records are self-changing, automatically! At last you can enjoy hours of the world's most inspiring music without having your pleasure disturbed by having to change records. It is the last word in home entertainment, yet the price is only \$125

Now! Get Your
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
MILLWOOD
From CAMERON'S

A very superior mill-wood the best you can procure.

\$4.75 A CORD
2 Cords for \$9
Cash Prices Delivered in City

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Mitchell & Duncan Jewelers

BURNS CONCERT

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will hold its annual Burns concert and dance in the A.O.F. Hall on Friday, January 22. The committee in charge has arranged a first-class programme and assure all guests an enjoyable evening.

Overseas League

The Overseas League will meet on Monday afternoon at Spencer's tearoom. Mrs. Hugh MacKenzie, a member of the Sullivan Moss

Nanaimo-Wellington

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WOMEN'S SHOES
Broken lines. Values
\$6.00 to \$8.00.

WOMEN'S SHOES
Broken lines. Values
\$7.00 to \$10.00.

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that if sold regularly, would be \$7.00, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$10.00—but they are to go at a decidedly IRREGULAR price—a price that nowhere near covers the cost! Sizes somewhat broken.

\$4.80

Women's
\$7.50 to \$10.50
Ties, Straps,
Pumps

\$5.80

Men's
\$7.50 to \$10.00
Boots and
Oxfords
Tan or Black

Women's
\$8.50 to \$12.50
Ties, Straps,
Pumps

\$6.80

Men's Oxfords
and Boots
\$8.50 to \$10.00
Values
Tan or Black

Women's
\$10.00 to \$12.50
Pumps, Ties,
Straps
Newest Styles

\$7.80

Men's
\$9.50 to \$11.00
Boots, Oxfords
Also
Golf Shoes
Values to \$14

Women's
"Tarsalease"
and Genuine
Hand-Made
Shoes
Values to \$15

\$9.80

Men's "Arch
Preservers,"
"Dr. Reed's,"
"Doctor's
Special"
and Several
Lines
"Church"
Shoes

Men's Boots and Oxfords

Broken lines that sold at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00 to \$10.00. Sizes broken. All in one lot at

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Preview Given of Church Events in Next Twelvemonth

Eucharistic Congress Will Mark in Dublin the
1,500th Anniversary of St. Patrick—Sunday
Schools Meet in Rio de Janeiro—British
Methodism Will Unite

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE coming twelvemonth will be St. Patrick's year. It is fifteen hundred years since that great Christian evangelist and Ireland's patron saint was consecrated to his apostolic task. Wherever Irishmen are found the world over will be heard from ten thousand pulpits and platforms the thrilling story of the dauntless missionary and administrator, who in the course of twenty-five years established the faith in his adopted country, brought Ireland into connection with Western Europe and especially Rome, and introduced Latin as the language of the Irish Church.

Psychologically opportune, therefore, will be the meeting in Dublin in June of the thirty-first Eucharistic Congress, the first to be held in the Emerald Isle. Great enthusiasm has been evoked in Catholic circles and hosts of pilgrims from overseas are anticipated. The formal opening will be on Wednesday, June 22, at St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Dublin, and the week's services will close with the celebration in Phoenix Park, of Pontifical Mass, at which John McCormick, the famous tenor, will sing the motet. A new feature will be the celebration of the Mass according to Syrian rite by the convert Jacobite Archbishop Mar Ivanios of the Malabar, India. These congresses are held every two years, the immediate predecessors of Dublin's having been those of Chicago, Sydney (which the former Bishop of Victoria, Dr. O'Donnell, attended) and Tunis in Africa, in 1930. The congress of 1934 will meet at Buenos Aires, South America.

BUILD MEMORIAL CHURCH

All the churches in Ireland will observe the St. Patrick's millennium anniversary. The Protestant Episcopal Church plans to erect a memorial church at Saul, near Downpatrick, twenty miles from Belfast. At the Downpatrick Cathedral is shown a stone of no great antiquity which is believed to mark the grave of the great Apostle of Ireland.

Similarly ecumenical in character will be the eleventh convention of the World's Sunday School Association, which convenes at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from July 25 to July 31. This body in Protestant Christendom's organization for promoting the religious education of its youth. Since its inception at London, in 1889, it has traveled around the globe several times, having met at St. Louis, Jerusalem, Rome, Washington, D.C., Zurich, Tokio, Glasgow, and, in 1929, at Los Angeles. For the first time it will meet south of the equator.

After thirteen years of preparation...

TOWARDS CHURCH UNITY

The movement towards church unity will likely attract considerable attention throughout the coming year. The Lambeth Conference committee is carrying on conferences with the Old Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox churches and now with the Free churches of England, through their national council. The South India unity scheme is under deliberation by the various bodies concerned, and a recent conference has been held between delegates of South India and North India, bringing about a larger Indian church.

During this year preparations will be made for two important church events in 1932. One is the celebration of the centenary of the Oxford Movement, which may be said to begin with the famous "Assize Sermon," preached by John Keble, on July 14, 1833, which gave the impetus to High Church principles within the Church of England. The second event will be the meeting in Berlin, on August 4, 1933, of the fifth Baptist World Congress, following the successful gathering held in Toronto two years ago.

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Them
Snow-
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400 PAIRS OF HOSE FOR YOU

Product of the best makers. Clean, new and full-fashioned semi-service silk in every shade that 1932 will require. All sizes 8½ to 10. So stock up your requirements on good hose at the prices of... **79c**

Of economic interest to women who like new and snappy apparel, priced to meet the most sensitive pocket-book and displayed in the most charming daylight.

VELOUR HATS
NOT BEFORE AT \$1.98
Real French velour; quality and styles that will apply for any period. Only 50 left and they are the regular lines sold around \$7.00. Brown and black. January Clearance... **\$1.98**

MEETING REQUIREMENTS OF THE LARGER LADIES

These come in black and all the softer and more demure colors, suitable for the generous forms. There are georgette, lace, Canton crepe and voile; superior fitting gowns, all so nicely finished. Quite liberal reductions in these new creations, with sizes up to 46, and many half sizes as well.

\$10.95 \$16.95 \$19.75 \$25.00

BELOW MAKER'S COST FOR EVERY COAT

These Fur-Trimmed Coats are all superior. Nothing but the better lines were purchased for their qualities in broadcloth, linings and fur. You can depend on every one, and find a true pleasure in the wear. A final clearance. Value to \$24.95. Reg. value \$39.50. — **\$24.95**

SILK AND WOOL SWEATERS FOR \$1.39

The final clearance in fine knit Pullover Sweaters in the dainty colors only. Just the garment for wear under your Winter coat; pastel shades of canary, cream, Nile green, egg blue, fawn and grey. Reg. value \$2.50, for... **\$1.39**

SALE OF RICH CREPE DE CHINE UNDIES AT \$2.50

Picked from the regular stock. There are lace-trimmed Step-Ins, Teddies, Gowns and Slips in the dainty colors. So nicely finished and all superior goods. To clear at, each **\$2.50**

\$2.50

A WHOLE WINDOW GIVEN TO THESE DRESSES

Don't miss this display of the newest 1932 frocks just in and placed on the bargain January list for speedy clearance. Each an individual gown, bedecked with all the newest touches that must appeal. Self skirts and fancy bodices that are simply irresistible. What daring lines and color schemes as mustard, pine green, Spanish tile, Paddy and Dresden effects. Sizes 14, 16, 18 to 36. A price for quick action... **\$10.95**



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SPORTS PULL-OVERS FOR \$2.98

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Harvey make, of the real worth-while quality. A full table of Panties, Bloomers, Bobettes and Vests. All sizes in peach and apricot. These are all splendidly made and perfect fitting. Each... **75c**

THE NEW DUPLEX GLOVE

Just opened up from England. A quality of chambray that looks like the real skin. Wide pull-on cuffs, elastic wrist and hand-sewn seams. In black, grey, navy, eggshell and white. Sizes 6, 6½, 7½. **\$1.25 and \$1.50**

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

"Hout awal 't's 1932!" said I to Rover, the mornin' after the night before. "The New Year's well away to a good start, with twelve of the finest steeds you ever saw racing for the 1932 Handicap, 'January' in the lead, and 'Hope' up! And may everyone we know win a bonnie stake ere this year's race meet is over!"

"And so say all of us!" said my best old pal. Having paid our first New Year's call at 11:30 a.m. New Year's Eve morn, and our last at 11:30 p.m., New Year's Day night (if you know what we mean), together with some 'teen jovial visits to sundry other dear friends, in and between, we are quite too weary for words; so here's a wee bit apasm, whilk we endeavored to reel off in the wee sma' hours about the twal, to the air of "Off to Philadelphia," ye ken; and w' apologies to yin or tither chiel (Scotch or Irish) wha tae we dinna ken!

OFF TO NEW PROSPERITY

Though oor held be summat weary, Still, th' heart is braw and cheery, For we saw the New Year in, on Friday mornin'!

And we felt the Dawn, vermillion, O'er Mt. Baker raise a billion Golden hopes within oor breast, good omens borne in!

With me rusac on me shoulder, Faith! no hiker could be bolder, As I tramp the New Year trail, depressions scornin'!

I ha'e tint a darn gude notion, That may start a gran' commotion, For, I'm off to New Prosperity, this mornin'!

Though some bad years we ha' known, This New Year is all our own, To make it what we will, with smiles adornin'!

We shall need oor common-sense, O! Mak' good use o' pounds an' pence, O! Tak' advice frae them whilk ken; aye, heed a warnin'!

With Love burdens on oor shoulder, Never let our hearts grow colder; Never fail to give encouragement; quit yawnin'!

Love as many as we may, O! Till another New Year's Day, O! As we tramp along life's trail, each bawly mornin'!

WOMEN SMUGGLERS TRAPPED

The British revenue authorities are obtaining restitution from a large number of women who have been defrauding the Government of customs dues on imported silk dresses. Women have been crossing to Paris and there making purchases of garments classed as models. On returning to England the buyers were able to get them through the customs as personal property for personal use, thus paying only the lowest tariff. Actually the gowns have been purchased for resale to London shops, everyone involved making a profit. It was noted that the women entering England by way of Dover on some occasions, and on others by the air route, and then again by Folkestone and Newhaven. A number of the women are socially prominent.

Extension of television broadcasting is planned in England.

Read BIG MONEY by P. G. WODEHOUSE and Laugh

"I wish I could find some way of making a bit of money," mused Lord Bickerton. "I don't seem able to do it, racing, and I don't seem able to do it at bridge. But there must be some method. Look at all the wealthy blighters you see running round. I read a book the other day where a bloke goes up to another bloke and whispers: 'I know your secret!' Upon which the second bloke turns ashy white and supports him in luxury the rest of his life. I thought there might be something in it."

"About seven years, I should think," Berry said. "Well, if I try it I'll let you know. You can come to see me on visiting days and hand me tracts through the bars."



Here's a treat—a rollicking tale of fiancées and finance by the star of all humorous writers, P. G. Wodehouse...

Big Money

Not only funny—it's a corking good story with a surprising plot, plenty of action, and strong love interest.

Starting Wednesday in
THE DAILY COLONIST

Personal News and Matters of Social Interest

Personals, Parties Visitors

Alexandra Club Party

One of the most popular dances was held on New Year's Eve at the Alexandra Club. Supper was served at 11:45 p.m., and many charming favors were distributed among the guests, who, on the stroke of midnight, all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, Mr. and Mrs. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Privett, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. S. Bailey, Miss Shaw, Misses Brumpton, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Cunningham-Moore, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. T. Cunningham-Moore, Rev. Montague Bruce and party, Mr. and Mrs. J. Phethean, Mr. and Mrs. Bery, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Miss D. Fraser, Mr. Hope, Major G. Sisman, Miss Frances Price, Major and Mrs. Garrard, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Gordon Weir, Mrs. Wilkinson, Miss Stella Burton, Mr. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Oliver and many others.

New Year's Party

A delightful party was held at 223 Wilson Street on December 31. On that date each year Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Silver are at home to their friends, and it was a merry company that assembled to extend New Year greetings to the host and hostess. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, and at midnight refreshments were served by the hostess. Music, singing and dancing followed and at 4:30 a.m. an enjoyable time was brought to a close with the singing of "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Pleased With Her Gift



—Photograph by Steffens-Calmor.

Holding Her Christmas Toy Is Little Felicity Woodward, Aged Two Years, a Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Woodward, 502 Gorge Road West.

thur Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Scott, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. D. Scarfe, Mr. Sismore and Mr. F. Mansfield.

Christmas Party
A most enjoyable Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. F.

JAMES BAY HOTEL

Rates, including all meals, from \$55.00 per month, single; or from \$47.50 per month, each person in double room.

Getsol Flea Powder

Eradicates Fleas and Body Insects From Dogs, Foxes, Cats, Birds.

Safe and Effective
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Corner Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone G 1511

Pantorum DYE WORKS

Spadina's Permanent Mothering now available exclusively through the Pantorum plant.



Our patrons may purchase, for home use, the same exclusive Harper Method Preparations for the hair, skin, and nails that we use in Harper Method treatments. Nothing else can so preserve the benefits of Harper treatments and their use produces results the lover of beauty natural.

Harper Method Shop

Phone E 4926 313 Sayward Bldg.

GLENSHIRE HOTEL

European Plan

SPECIAL
Rooms, \$30
per month.....
Room.....
with bath..... \$35

Empire 0512

Beach HOTEL

Oak Bay (Victoria) B.C.

The New Hotel

Weekly Winter Rates

Every Room With Bath, Telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE

New Style 25c
Haircut 50c
Manicure 50c
Wave 50c
Special Permanent 3.75
Wave 3.75

Permanent Wave Shop
KESSE BUILDING (Victoria)
Corner Fort and Douglas

H.M.S. Conway School Ship

RIVER MERSEY

Designed to give a sound general and technical education to boys desirous of becoming officers in the Royal Canadian Navy and appointments as midshipmen Royal Naval Reserve. Free (all per term) three terms in year. Age of admission 12 to 16, inclusive. Only British boys admitted. Further particulars from F. M. HARRIS, C.R.E. Depot, Vancouver.

Permanent Wave

\$4.50 FULL HEAD

Firth Brothers

709 Fort Street
"You Just Walk In"

Dorothy M. Winder

633 Fort St. Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

ROYALETTE

The Finest Above-the-Floor Cleaner

QUICK—LIGHT—POWERFUL

Rubber Nozzle Blower Deodorizer

Mothproofing Spray Gun No Oiling

B. C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street G 7121 Langley Street

January CLEARANCE

Prices Hit Absolute Rock Bottom!!
Every Garment Must Go! Come! Look! Save!

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS!

Never has your dollar been able to buy so much! We never carry over fashions from one season to another. We're going to sacrifice every garment to clear our stock. Every price is slashed to the bone. And remember... every garment represents the last word in smartness, newness and FINE QUALITY. Absolutely never have we offered such sensational VALUES!

REGULAR \$35.00 COATS 21⁵⁰
Smart new models of QUALITY materials and workmanship. Trimmed with caracul and muskrat.

REGULAR \$39.50 COATS 25⁰⁰
Beautiful Smart Coats trimmed with dyed or natural lynx. Wonderful bargains!

COATS REGULAR TO \$55.00 35⁰⁰
Luxuriously trimmed with wolf, muskrat and Alaska sable. Latest styling. Correct colors.

COATS REGULAR TO \$85.00 49⁵⁰
The very finest Coats you can buy! Trimmed lavishly with Persian lamb, fox, wolf and all the more expensive furs.

All Other Higher-Priced Coats Reduced

DRESSES
REGULAR TO \$24.75
10⁰⁰ and 12⁵⁰

A collection that includes all materials, colors and styles. Beautifully new and smart. Finest QUALITY.

EVENING AND ALL OTHER DRESSES DRASTICALLY REDUCED

All Hats Now 1⁰⁰

Remember that Mallek's has never sold hats of inferior quality, and you'll appreciate what this price means! Every Hat of the better, more exclusive sort!

1212 DOUGLAS STREET



Sale Now in Progress



Greatest Savings Ever Offered Here!

Mallek's
Limited
MILLINERY, READY-TO-WEAR AND FURS

Buy Your Fur Coat Now Before Prices Rise!

Don't delay! Wholesale prices have risen tremendously since these fine Furs were bought! Buy now at these reduced Mallek prices... the lowest levels on record here! Every Coat in our entire stock, the biggest collection of NEW Fur Coats in the city, on sale at enormous savings! Every Coat backed by the Mallek guarantee and nineteen-year reputation! These low prices will never come again!

MUSKRAT COATS 98⁵⁰
Beautiful Coats, tailored from back, centre back, second or third-cut muskrat. Prices reduced to 98⁵⁰ And Up

AMERICAN BROADTAIL 149⁵⁰
A magnificent model Coat of No. 1 quality. Small size. Others at \$98.50

HUDSON SEAL 195⁰⁰
Superb Hudson Seal Coats, self-trimmed and of No. 1 quality.

HUDSON SEAL
Regally beautiful No. 1 quality Hudson Seal Coats... lavishly trimmed with kolinsky, mink or fish. All enormously reduced to clear!

Sample Fur Coats
SQUIRREL MINK KOLINSKY
Sale Price Sale Price Sale Price
\$225 \$225 \$295

One Only of Each—Small Sizes

Fur Scarves to Clear

Pay in Small Amounts

No need to wait until you have the full purchase price. Simply make a small deposit on any garment in this sale and then use our Budget Payment Plan to pay in convenient amounts.

PHONE E 1623

Permanent Wave Special

Every Morning 9 Till 10 o'Clock Without Appointment **\$5.75**
Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

Also
Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock, Marcel or Finger Wave, 50c. With Shampoo, 75c. Facial, 75c.

We specialize in Hair Tinting. This work is under the personal supervision of Maison Tyrrell, who has had 33 years' experience. No head too difficult. Bring your troubles to us. Advice free.

INETO RAPID. NOTOX. HENNA, ETC.

MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS
AT D. SPENCER, LTD.

PHONE E 4141

Retiring From Photographic Business

E. F. EASTHOPE

Mr. Easthope wishes to thank his many friends, who, during the past ten years, have made his business so pleasant and successful. To Reduce the Stock of Mountings Which Have Been Made Especially for Our Photographs

All Our Prices on Photographs Will Be Reduced Exactly One-Half for the Next Few Weeks

Including home portraits, until the business is disposed of. This is a splendid opportunity for all desiring photographs for the coming year.

The business, which is artistically arranged and completely equipped (including some specially invented and adapted cameras for the taking of all photographs naturally and quickly), is for sale in whole or in part.

745 YATES STREET

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl chum says an optimist is a saxophone player who thinks his neighbors love him.

charge. Those reading will be Mrs. Robert Drost, Miss Laura Auldin, Miss Lucy Bryden, Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Mr. Lorne Ogilvie and Major Bullock-Webster.

Returning to University

Mr. Quinn Campbell, who has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Richmond Avenue, will return today to resume his studies at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Leaving Today

Mrs. S. B. C. McCune, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Erna McCune, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Doyle, of the Oak Bay Hotel, is leaving today for her home in Dixon, California.

In Vancouver

Mr. D. M. McCall spent Wednesday and Thursday in Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. McCall and their son, Torrey, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. McGillivray, Prospect Lake, where their elder son, Graham, spent the Christmas holidays.

Home Guest Leaves

Miss Margot Milburn, of Los Angeles, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive, Oak Bay, during the Christmas holidays, is returning to her studies at Strathcona Lodge School, today.

To College

Mr. C. H. Gordon-Dixon is leaving today for Seattle en route to Corvallis, Ore., where he will resume his studies at Oregon State College. He has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gordon-Dixon, Stanley Avenue, during the holidays.

To U.B.C.

After spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tait, Roslyn Avenue, Miss Sheila Tait is leaving today for the mainland to take up her studies at U.B.C.

At James Bay Hotel

Miss Vera McCaffery is spending a few days at the James Bay Hotel.

Leaving for Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cummins and two small daughters, who have been

the guests of Mrs. Cummins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive, are returning to their home in Vancouver.

Delightful Dance

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Campbell, Poul Bay Road, entertained with a delightful dance on New Year's Eve. When about forty guests saw the old year out and the new year in with them.

Back to Selkirk Lake

After spending the holidays in the city as the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. Burdon-Murphy, Broad Street, Mr. Desmond Burdon-Murphy is returning to Selkirk Lake, where he will resume his teaching.

Back From Ottawa

Miss Flora Hill has returned from Ottawa, where she has been for the last few months.

To Pullman, Wash.

Miss Nellie Sims is returning to Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., this afternoon, after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sims, Goodwin Street, Oak Bay.

Return From Mainland

Capt. and Mrs. Dexter, of Newport Avenue, Oak Bay, have returned from spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Irons, in Vancouver.

En Route Here

Mr. J. P. Singleton, who arrived in the city aboard the Ss. Niagara, spent a short time here, prior to leaving for Vancouver, en route to his home in Ottawa.

To Return Today

Mrs. A. F. Anthony, of 1624 Monterey Avenue, will return to the city today.

New Year Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cook, of Courtenay, were guests at the Dominion Hotel for the New Year's holiday.

Back From Vancouver

Miss Violet Powkes returned today from Vancouver, where she brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pairey,

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

SALE of
INDIAN
Pianos and Phonographs

Note These Low Prices in Radios

One Stewart-Warner 8-Tube 1930 Lowboy, walnut cabinet	Formerly \$185.00	Sale Price \$79.50
Terms: \$7.95 Cash—\$6.25 Monthly.		
One Dictator 9-Tube 1929 Highboy, screen-grid	Formerly \$195.00	Sale Price \$87.50
Terms: \$8.75 Cash—\$7.00 Monthly.		
One Westinghouse, 1929, 7 tubes, handsome walnut cabinet	Formerly \$185.00	Sale Price \$79.50
Terms: \$7.95 Cash—\$6.25 Monthly.		
One Rogers, 1929, 8 tubes, attractive cabinet	Formerly \$265.00	Sale Price \$125.00
Terms: \$8.25 Cash—\$6.50 Monthly.		
One Lyric, 1931, screen-grid, 7 tubes, low-boy cabinet	Formerly \$185.00	Sale Price \$89.50
Terms: \$8.95 Cash—\$7.00 Monthly.		
One Beverly, 1929, 7 tubes, table model	Formerly \$129.50	Sale Price \$39.50
Terms: \$4.00 Cash—\$4.00 Monthly.		

Battery Radios, 5-tube sets, including Dictator and Victor. To clear at.

2.95

Special Low Prices on Pianos

One Heintzman Piano and Bench, like new and fully guaranteed	Formerly \$259.00	Sale Price \$135.00
Terms: \$10.00 Cash—\$9.00 Monthly.		
One Evans Piano, good condition; guaranteed	Formerly \$135.00	Sale Price \$69.50
Terms: \$10.00 Cash—\$5.00 Monthly.		
One Gerhard Heintzman Piano and Bench. Cost new \$800.00	Formerly \$259.50	Sale Price \$135.00
January Sale Price		
Terms: \$10.00 Cash—\$9.00 Monthly.		

5 Cabinet Phonographs in mahogany, walnut and oak. January Clearance Price, each

5.95

—Third Floor, HBC

Your Health and Your Weight

BEING NATURALLY OVERWEIGHT

—By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

One of the tests to which overweight individuals are put is the in-ability test. This measures the rate at which the body processes are working when the body has not been given food for at least twelve hours, and with the patient lying quietly at rest.

If these processes are working too fast or too slow, it is often because the thyroid gland is too active or not active enough, as the juice made by this gland stimulates the processes to do more work.

By doing more work, naturally, fat is not allowed to accumulate.

This we find that in a very few fat individuals the juice is not active enough or not sufficient enough in amount, and in some very thin individuals it is too active.

Naturally, when the average overweight individual undergoes this metabolism test, you'd expect to find that the processes were not working fast enough, and this has allowed the fat to accumulate.

Strange to say, in nearly ninety-nine of every 100 overweight persons, the metabolism test shows that the processes are working at a normal rate, just at the same rate as in an individual of normal weight.

This means, then, as mentioned before, that the taking of thyroid extract by the majority of overweight individuals is not only of no help in reducing weight, but can cause real harm in the body, owing to the powerful action of this substance.

If the processes in overweight individuals are not working any faster than those of normal weight, why then does the fat accumulate instead of being used or completely burned as in normal weight people?

Research men are of the opinion that although the processes work in the normal rate in overweight individuals, the tissues work in such a way that more fat is permitted to remain in the body at any time; that is, one overweight individual can retain twenty per cent more fat for every hundred pounds of overweight, and another as much as thirty per cent. There are still others where the extra amount the tissues will permit to accumulate will be much less. If, then, you happen to be overweight and your tissues just naturally like to build up fat, is this a bad sign?

No!

Your doctor will tell you that your body tissues have likely always had this tendency, at least from the time you were sixteen or seventeen years of age.

Why are you now putting on weight?

Because, despite this fat building or fat holding tendency of your body tissues, you were able to prevent any large accumulation because of your body activity, and also because of your mental activity, desire or anxiety to get or do something in the world.

It was just since you began to take things a little more easily, not so much physical work, more time spent in rest or sleep, instead of at hard work, hard play or late nights; more settled condition of your worldly affairs, your position or standing in the community.

In other words, while you have not "ceased to struggle," you do not struggle as vigorously as you did.

If these individuals who can thus accumulate fat so easily would continue to work hard and eat a little less, the heart, lungs and circulation of the blood would be in such good condition that the body would take care of the overweight without any trouble, because the amount of the overweight would be lessened, due to the hard work and smaller food intake.

The point, then, is to be thankful that your body processes are so efficient that they can get along with less food than others need, that you have it within your power to regulate the amount of your overweight.

weight instead of allowing it to become a serious liability to you. Don't, therefore, instead of bemoaning the fact that you are a "natural" overweight, and looking about for an easy method of keeping your weight down, such as by the use of thyroid extract, simply cut down on the amount of starches—bread, potatoes, sugar, pastries. Don't cut down on your meat and eggs, and very little, if any, on fats—cream and butter. To make doubly sure that your weight will keep down nearer to normal, let some daily exercise, particularly bending exercises and walking. Thus you will keep heart, liver, kidneys and blood vessels in good condition; if these organs that are damaged by excessive overweight.

WORKS OF ART
COMING HERECanadian Schools to Be
Given Reproductions
of Paintings

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP).—Reproductions of the most famous paintings in the world, works that are in possession of the British National Gallery, will soon be made available to Canadian schools if the arrangements now in progress between the trustees of the National Art Gallery here and the British Institution are successfully completed. This development is in line with the policy of the National Gallery of Canada to stimulate interest in art among the youth of the country.

Already an extensive programme, embracing art instruction, has been developed in the schools of Canada where reproductions of the masterpieces in the national collection at Ottawa are distributed to pupils and teachers.

The operation of the plan is simple. For a nominal sum the National Gallery supplies to teachers a portfolio containing eighteen reproductions of paintings from its collection. These include representatives of Canadian artists and also works of the old masters. With them are included brief lectures on the artists concerned and on the paintings that are reproduced. For the portfolio there is a small edition of the same works, distributed at the cost of one cent each. With these the boy or girl starts his or her own private art collection.

The policy has been adopted with enthusiasm, particularly by the Western provinces. In Saskatchewan every school teacher was circulated through the Provincial Board of Education, and the plan was unanimously endorsed. In all parts of the country many thousands of Canadian scholars have begun these private collections, and lectures are part of the curriculum in hundreds of schools.

It was just since you began to take things a little more easily, not so much physical work, more time spent in rest or sleep, instead of at hard work, hard play or late nights; more settled condition of your worldly affairs, your position or standing in the community.

In other words, while you have not "ceased to struggle," you do not struggle as vigorously as you did. If these individuals who can thus accumulate fat so easily would continue to work hard and eat a little less, the heart, lungs and circulation of the blood would be in such good condition that the body would take care of the overweight without any trouble, because the amount of the overweight would be lessened, due to the hard work and smaller food intake.

The point, then, is to be thankful that your body processes are so efficient that they can get along with less food than others need, that you have it within your power to regulate the amount of your overweight.

"Would you like a remedy for grey hair, sir?"—Gutierrez, Madrid.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870



January Clearance Sales

Dressmaking
Fabrics Sale
Priced

Black Transparent Silk Velvets in deep shades of black and soft draping quality. Width 36 inches. Ordinarily \$4.95 a yard. Clearing, per yard.

Chiffon Velveteens of rich deep pile and closely woven twill back. Colors are scarlet, rose, Copenhagen, brown, navy and tan. Width 27 inches. Ordinarily \$1.25 a yard. Clearing, per yard.

800 Yards Fine Printed Voiles and Printed Rayons in many colorful patterns—small, medium and large. The color combinations are beautiful. Widths 36 and 38 inches. Ordinarily to \$1.00 a yard. Clearing, per yard.

700 Yards Fine Broadcloths. Finely textured with a rich silky finish. Weight for dresses, slips, blouses, shirts, drapes and other uses. Shown in a full range of colors. Width 36 inches. Clearing, per yard.

—Main Floor, HBC

Attractive
Savings in
Children's Wear

36 Oliver Twist Suits Formerly to \$1.95. January Clearance 95c

Smart Little Suits with wool melton pants and broadcloth tops. Sizes for 2 to 5 years.

Girls' Pleated Skirts Formerly \$1.95. January Clearance 1.25

Heavy English Navy Wool Serge Skirts, pleated on to a serviceable saaten bodice. Sizes for 6 to 14 years.

Children's Wool Combinations. Formerly to \$2.95. January Clearance 1.69

Clearing out broken sizes in Children's Flat Knit English Wool Combinations in knee length with short sleeves and buttoned front. Sizes in the assortment from 6 to 14 years.

Children's Cream Cotton Combinations

January Sale, Clearing at 69c

A soft flat knit cream cotton Combination with buttoned front and ribbed knee and arm. Sizes for 2 to 14 years.

Children's Melton Blazers Formerly to \$6.95. January Sale 3.50

Children's Smart School Blazers of serviceable English wool melton. Single-breasted styles and silk cord trimmed. Colors in the group include scarlet, navy, brown, purple; also in assorted stripes. Sizes for 8 to 18 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

Pretty Designs and Low Prices in Art Needlework

Bureau Scarves

Of excellent quality material, lace-trimmed, and stamped in floral and basket design.

Size 17 x 45 inches. Ordinarily 89c. Sale 49c

Size 17 x 36 inches. Ordinarily 79c. Sale 49c

Stamped Organdie Bedroom Sets

Consisting of scarf, three-piece vanity set, and cushion, trimmed with picot edged frill. Colors are mauve and yellow.

Scarf. Ordinarily \$1.00. Sale Price 75c

Vanity Set. Ordinarily 75c. Sale Price 50c

Cushion. Ordinarily 75c. Sale Price 50c

Stamped Oddments Greatly Reduced

Among the many useful articles are Aprons, Tea-cloths, Scarves, Cushions, Tapestry Pictures and Card Table Covers. All at greatly reduced prices.

—Second Floor, HBC



Reduced 20 Per Cent

Scores of the Better Type Frocks

No matter what type of frock you need, you'll find it here at this substantial reduction in price. Frocks for daytime wear, for afternoon bridge, for dinner occasions and for evening wear. Complete assortment of sizes and a good range of fashionable colors. Regular prices \$35.00, \$39.00, \$45.00, and up to \$59.50. All clearing at

20% Off



January Coat Clearance

Values to \$35.00 for 22.95 Values to \$45.00 for 29.75

Months of frosty weather ahead—yet we are marking these fine coats away below their regular selling price. The styles are so new that you are perfectly safe in buying for next season as well. Materials include fine satin broadcloths, nubby weaves and monotone tweeds with lavish fur trimmings, and are lined and interlined with crepe de Chine or art satin. All sizes available.

500 Women's Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Panties

At this exceptionally low pricing, many women will wisely buy six or eight of these garments. The assortment includes heavy ladderoo rayon bloomers, snug fitting rayon panties, with lace and contrast trimming; tailored and lace-trimmed opera top vests, white and pastel shades; small, medium and large sizes.

—Second Floor, HBC

Martha
Washington
Home Frocks

Formerly \$2.95. January Clearance 1.95

These smart looking Martha Washington Frocks have never sold for less than \$2.95. Broken lines and sizes in dark and light patterns. Short and long sleeved styles, and sizes in the assortment right up to 52. All are of heavy quality prints.

50 Women's
Rayon and Lisle
Combinations

Ordinarily \$1.95. January Clearance 79c

Flat knit rayon and lisle Combinations, with cuffed knee and opera top. In orchid, pink, peach and sky. Misses' and small women's sizes only.

150 Rayon
Nightgowns,
Pyjamas and
Slips

Ordinarily \$2.95. January Sale 1.95

Broken assortments of women's gay ladderoo Nite-Jamas, tailored and lace-trimmed Nightgowns and lace-trimmed Slips. Included with this special clearing lot is a special purchase cleared to us at an attractive reduction.

—Second Floor, HBC

January Clearing Lines in Women's Gloves

Fabric Gloves

In a good assortment of colors and sizes. To clear, per pair

Suede Fabric Gloves

In slip-on styles with fancy or plain cuffs. Broken sizes and colors. Values to \$1.25. Per pair

—Main Floor, HBC

Smart Felted to Wear Now

Formerly to \$10.00. January Sale 5.00

Many styles are with brims, and these exclusive models include Velours and Henry Heath tailored Felted. In black, navy, green, sand, cocoa and brown. Large head sizes, and all in new smart up-to-date styles.

—Second Floor, HBC

Towels, Sheets
and Pillow
Cases

At January Sale Prices

Extra Large Colored Turkish Towels

Size 26 x 56 inches. In multi-colored stripe effects. A great bargain at this low price. Sale Price, each

White Turkish Bath Towels

Size 25 x 46 inches. Soft, spongy Bath Towels that will wear and dry well. Sale Price, each

Hemstitched Sheets

Sizes for single, three-quarter and double beds. Made from a fine textured cotton that will give lots of wear and launder to your satisfaction. Sale Price, per pair

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday
A 98c Day in
Draperies

Silk Shadow Cloths

In double width, and a nice quality in very smart colorings and good designs. These cloths make up into very effective side drapes or draw curtains, and are useful for many other purposes. Sale Price, per yard

Factory Samples of Damask Silks

Very useful pieces for cushions, bags, short windows, etc. There is a good variety of pieces from which to choose. Approximate size 24 x 50 inches. Sale Price, per yard

Ready for use. Smart patterns and a nice weight. Width, 36 inches. Length, 2 1/2 yards. Sale Price, per pair

Ruffle Curtains

In various styles from which to choose. With frills and valances trimmed with touches of color. Very pretty effects. Smart and particularly good values. Sale Price, per set

Silk Cushions

Made from useful quality silks in many attractive colors. Size 24 x 18 inches. Filled with sanitary cotton. Sale Price

—Third Floor, HBC

49c Specials in Our
Drug Dept.

60c Shiloh Cough Remedy, 49c

\$1.00 Intense Burners for 49c

60c Vaseline's Intense for 49c

60c Eucaly Creams for 49c

75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil for 49c

10c Palmolive Soap, 7 for 49c

60c Andrew's Liver Salts, 49c

60c J. & J. Modess for 49c

One Tube Listerine Tooth Paste, One Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 75c value, 49c

60c Hospital Cotton for 49c

Scott's Emulsion, 49c

60c Pertussin for 49c

60c Cutex Sets for 49c

20c Old Dutch Toilet Tissue, 7 lots at 3 for 49c

Horlick's Malted Milk for 49c

60c Forlan's Tooth Paste, large for 49c

—Main Floor, HBC

Monday 9 A.M.
Special

Colored Bordered Linen Damask Cloths. Ordinarily \$1.50, for

98c

Only a limited number of these hard-wearing Linen Damask Cloths, with peach and gold borders. Size 49 x 49 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Furniture for
Dining-Room
Boudoir and Den

Walnut Dining-Room Suites

of eight pieces. Buffet, extension table and set of six chairs. All in neat and pleasing design. Ordinarily \$125.00. January Sale Price \$99.50

Large Walnut Buffets

69 inches long, and finely finished, with matched walnut panels and heavy turned posts. Ordinarily \$75.00. January Sale Price \$59.75

Large Dropleaf Tables

with a matched veneer top and solid walnut base. Size 42 x 50 inches when open. Of fine design and superb finish. Ordinarily \$49.50. January Sale Price \$39.50

Walnut Dinette Tables

of exceptional value. A library style which extends to seat six people. Regular \$50.00. January Sale Price \$39.50

—Fourth Floor, HBC

2,000 School Exercise
Books, 7 for 25c

Start the new term with a good supply of exercise books. Ink or pencil, ruled and margined. Nice picture covers. Seven for twenty-five cents.

—Main Floor, HBC

The Right Foundation
Garment Gives
Healthful Ease

These January Sale Prices Are Easy, Too

24 High-Grade Foundation Garments

Ordinarily to \$14.50. January Clearance Sale 8.95

These are discontinued numbers from well-known makers, including Gosard, Nemo-flex and Lady Mac. Beautiful brocade materials are featured with heavy elastic sections. All are well fitting garments, and there is a good selection of sizes and choice of models.

Girdles and Corsettes

Ordinarily to \$10.50. January Clearance Sale 4.95

Nemo-flex Side-Hooking Girdles of silk brocade, with high waistline and long hips. Sizes 28 to 38 waist measure. Corsettes of different style models, some with inner belts and also some with low back for evening wear.

—Second Floor, HBC

Our Special Permanent
at 5.00

Accomplished by experts, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Morning Specials Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Shampoo and Marcel \$1.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00

Hot Oil Shampoo 75c

—Mexzanine Floor, HBC



Women's Organizations and Social Activities

CHILDREN ENJOY YULETIDE GIFTS

The Children's Aid had a jolly Christmas season, and the children received many gifts. On Christmas morning a small tree was unloaded of its gifts and on Tuesday the board and members of the Children's Aid had an entertainment. W. H. Currie arranged a motion picture show and the children spent a happy time.

Tickets and transportation to see the play, "Peter Pan," were provided by the Elks, and the children were also taken to see "Robinson Crusoe" on New Year's Day.

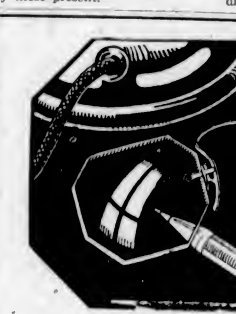
The following donations were gratefully received: Cash—City Temple, Mrs. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Kirby, Laidler, Ald Emmanuel Baptist Church per Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. A. T. Goward, W. F. Salisbury, Mrs. G. H. Miriam Temple, Mrs. Bagley, of the Nile, Victoria Transportation Agents, Gyro Club, Henderson Lodge No. 84 A.F. & A.M., Mrs. Dickey, Victoria Cymrodorian Society, a Friend, Miss E. M. King, Beatrice Holland, Mrs. E. Todd, Victoria Chapter No. 17 Eastern Star, Maude Worthington, Mrs. L. Moody, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Hartley.

Turkey—W. J. Wigglesworth; bread and butter, Mrs. J. O. Cameron; bread, McLean's Bakery; cake and sandwiches, Rev. A. E. de la Nunn; a Friend, J.B.A.A.; cake, Miss Ashworth, Mrs. J. G. Johnson; groceries, Mrs. H. Billingsley, Miss Griffiths; box apples, Mrs. C. Sheard; books, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, a Friend, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Bagley; toys, Mrs. Beale, a Friend, Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. Merion, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. Washburn, Mrs. Bird, Christ Church Cathedral; sweater and skirt, Miss Burrell; sweater, Mrs. Armstrong; clothing, Mrs. Bagley, Mrs. T. Drake, Mrs. Chaston, Mrs. R. G. Carley, Mrs. R. P. Porter, Mrs. Riche, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Atkinson; shoes and stockings for every child, from Captain Harris and friends.

FIREMEN AND FRIENDS HOLD INFORMAL DANCE

A large number of firemen, civic employees, and their friends gathered last night at the city department headquarters for an informal evening, arranged by the members of the recreation club of the Firemen's Benevolent Association.

The evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served by a committee of the club, and the entire evening was delightfully spent by those present.



For Those Who Need Bifocals—

BIFOCALS are all-vision glasses. Distance and reading vision ground into one pair of lenses. They adapt themselves to any vision purpose and are especially desirable to people who are not sure of foot as they enable them to see clearly when looking down while walking.

Harold S. Timberlake, Opt.D.
VICTORIA OPTICAL CO.

647 Yates Street (Next to Maynard's Shoe Store) Empire 2513

Dances of SPAIN

And the Playing of Castanets by

CARISIMA

Pupil of Manuel del Castillo Otero Seville, Spain

Brunelleschi, London Studio: 634 Michigan Street Reopening After Christmas Holidays

Phone G6857 Dances for the Professional and the Amateur Expert Advice on All Costumes of Spain

Princess Mary Now Princess Royal

LONDON, Jan. 2 (CP).—The King has been graciously pleased to declare His Majesty's daughter, Her Royal Highness Princess Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary the Countess of Harewood, shall henceforth bear the style and title of Princess Royal.

Thursday night's Gazette, containing the honours' list, opens with this interesting announcement. The title of Princess Royal lapsed when the Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of Edward VII, and sister of the present King, died January 4 last. The late Princess Royal was so entitled by King Edward in 1903 on her sixteenth birthday. The title had then not been borne for four years, the previous bearer being the Empress Frederick of Germany, sister of King Edward, who died in 1901.

HELD FOR LIFE
The title of Princess Royal is held for life and is customarily granted to the eldest daughter of the Sovereign when a vacancy arises. If, however, a vacancy exists at the time of birth of the Sovereign's first daughter, she is born Princess Royal. This occurred on the birth of Queen Victoria's eldest child, who subsequently became the Empress Frederick of Germany. Princess Mary, born in 1897, was married to Viscount Lascelles, as he then was, at Westminster Abbey in 1922. Lord Lascelles was in early life aide-de-camp to Earl Grey, when the latter was Governor-General of Canada. He became the Earl of Harewood on the death of his father in 1925, and with his royal wife, took up residence at Harewood House.

SUNDAY RECITALS WILL BE RESUMED

Bach's Christmas Oratorio to Open Series of Sacred Concerts at Metropolitan Church

The Sunday afternoon recitals organized two years ago will again be held in the Metropolitan United Church from 3 to 4 o'clock, through the courtesy of the official board. The series will commence on Sunday, January 10, when Christ Church Cathedral Choir will repeat Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," enjoyed recently by a large number of people in the cathedral. The recital will continue each week, with the exception of February 14, until Easter Sunday, March 27.

READY SUPPORT
The Metropolitan Choir is indebted to many of the larger church choirs and choral societies in the city for their ready support and co-operation in this undertaking, and it is hoped that the public will make advantage of this project and come and hear as many of these choirs as possible each Sunday afternoon.

The recitals will commence at 3 o'clock and will continue for one hour. There is no charge for admittance, and no collection will be taken.

DATES OF RECITALS
Dates of recitals and choirs in charge are as follows:

January 10, Christ Church Cathedral Choir; January 17, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir;

Makes Debut on Broadway



MAKING her first appearance on Broadway recently, Miss Lillian Dawson, of Winnipeg, has already been casted as a favorite. Earl Carroll, producer, sent for Miss Dawson when he needed a new prima donna for his current production.

January 24, Victoria Male Choir; January 25, City Temple Choir; February 7, Oak Bay United Choir; February 14, left vacant, owing to a programme being given at the First United Church; February 21, Centennial United Church Choir; February 28, Arion Club.

March 6, Victoria Ladies' Choir; March 13, First United Church Choir; March 20, Schubert Club; March 27, Metropolitan United Church Choir.

Personalities, Parties Visitors

Returning to Seattle
Mrs. G. Humber is returning to her home in Seattle, having spent a few days visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bray, Wilmer Place.

Returns From Vancouver
Miss Margaret Robertson, Rockland Avenue, is returning from the Mainland this afternoon, having spent a few days in Vancouver, as the guest of Miss Dorothy College.

Here for Winter
Mr. Edward Camperdown Pierce, J.P., of Otter Valley, Tulameen, B.C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ernest Beckton, 2040, Granite Street, Oak Bay, for the winter.

Qualicum Visitors
Mr. H. Chester Good and Mr. J. C. Reid, of Qualicum Beach, were visitors to the capital over the New Year. They were guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Returns to Vancouver
Miss Nancy Clute, of Vancouver, is returning to her home after spending several days in the city as the guest of her aunt, Miss Mona Rickaby, Wellington Avenue.

Back to School
Miss Sonya Cowan, who has been spending the holiday season with her parents at the Oak Bay Hotel, is returning to her studies at Strathcona Lodge School today.

Home From Vancouver
Miss Louise Wilkerson, who spent the New Year holiday in Vancouver as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Manley, is returning to her home on Rockland Avenue, this afternoon.

In Vancouver
Miss E. O'Rourke is spending her New Year's holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison in Vancouver.

Leaves for Honolulu
Mr. W. H. Hargrave was among the Victoria passengers who left yesterday on the Empress of Canada for Honolulu.

From California
Mr. D. Weeks and family, of Berkeley, spent the New Year holiday in this city. They were guests at the Dominion Hotel.

Duncan Firemen Hold Annual Ball

DUNCAN, Jan. 2.—Eight hundred people crowded the Agricultural Hall on Thursday night at the firemen's ball, to bid goodbye to the old year and welcome the new. On the stage was a huge electric sign, "1931," which, on the first stroke of midnight, changed into "1932." At the same moment hundreds of colored balloons were released from the ceiling of the hall, and drifted down among the dancers. There followed a great scramble for these, as ten of the balloons had a number attached which was good for a prize. A seven-piece orchestra from Nainimo furnished the music. The decorations, in red and white, which represented two days' work on the part of the firemen, were attractive, and the supper was of the best.

The following were the committees in charge: Advertising, H. March; tickets, A. Craddock and L. Gore; supper, W. Talbot, M. Townsend, M. Sharratt; decorations, J. Wilmot, A. O. Evans, J. Anderson; floor, R. McDonald, H. Talbot; midnight stunts, W. Hattie, D. Butt; punch bowl, D. Douglas; waiters, A. E. Gorton, D. Denison, J. Philpott, C. Thorpe, F. Goldie, J. Purdy; supper, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. Lister, Mrs. Weeks, Mrs. Malbon, Mrs. Reesley; supper room decorations, Mrs. H. Marsh, Miss I. Castley and K. McDonald.

Clubs and Societies

Metropolitan W.M.S.
Under the auspices of the Metropolitan United Church Women's Missionary Society, the young people of the Chinese and Japanese Mission will present an interesting and unique programme on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the school-room of the Metropolitan Church. The programme will consist of Christmas carols, pantomime, play and Christmas carols.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid
The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Kyle, 242 Wildwood Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The annual reports will be considered and a full attendance of members is requested.

Graduate Nurses
The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, January 5. A full attendance is requested. Nominations of officers for 1932 will take place.

Women's Conservative Club
The regular business meeting of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association will be held tomorrow at the rooms, Campbell Building, at 8 p.m.

Friendly Help
The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the rooms, upstairs, Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Christmas Party Held at Oyster School

CHEMUNUS, Jan. 2.—An enjoyable event took place when the Oyster Mission held its annual Christmas tree in the Oyster schoolroom. The programme was as follows: Recitations by Teddy Peers, May Hutchinson and Glenis Jones; song, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," Mavis Woods; duet, "White Shepherds Watch Their Flocks at Night," Blanche Rumble and Nita Troop; old-fashioned songs, Mr. Smith; "The Boat Song," sung by three little girls and accompanied by Blanche Rumble. Each child received a gift from the Christmas tree, also candy, nuts and an orange each. Refreshments were served and jolly games were played. Mrs. Troop was in charge of the arrangements, and Mr. Fred Rumble acted as chairman.

TWO UNITS COMBINE FORCES FOR PARTY

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. combined forces for a New Year's Eve frolic, which brought together a merry party of the residents from the two institutions. The frolic began at 9 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. with stunts and games, and was followed by a party at the Y.W.C.A. at 11 o'clock. Refreshments were served at 11:30 o'clock. Vivian Shoemaker, boys' director, took charge of a sing-song, and Rev. J. H. A. Warr closed the musical part of the entertainment with a New Year's message. At midnight about 100 young people welcomed the New Year. A. Bloom directed the entertainment.

The whole Yuletide season was appropriately celebrated at the Christmas Day 1931 party of the residents from the two institutions. The tables were attractively decorated, and a good menu was served. After dinner there was a party in the parlors, and tea was served by Miss James McPherson and Causton, and Misses Paisley and Henderson. A girls' club is to be organized at a meeting, to be held on January 7. Supper will be served at 8:15 o'clock in the clubroom, and later on in the evening the season's programme will be planned. On Tuesday evening the wood-carving class and China painting will be resumed, and any girl interested in either subject is invited to join.

The finest pair of elephant tusks ever in London has arrived there, each is nine feet long and weighs 146 pounds.

Children Enjoy Party at Royal Oak

The Royal Oak Hall was recently the scene of a children's party when the Ward Five Sanitary Conservative Association and the Royal Oak Women's Institute entertained all the children of the district with a Christmas tree, which was laden with gifts. As the children arrived they were each presented with candy and paper caps, which were worn in the grand march which preceded the programme. The hall was beautifully decorated with evergreens and tinsel.

The first item on the programme was a Russian skating dance by Patay Hutchinson and Catherine Watson. A ventriloquist performance was especially interesting to the children and conjuring tricks by Frank Merrifield were much enjoyed.

Between the items of the programme the children were presented with toy balloons and apples. The climax was reached when six fairies appeared down the chimney and were dancing gaily around the laden tree when Santa appeared and in his jovial manner presented each child with a gift. As the children passed to wish Santa good night, each one was given an orange.

Christmas Party

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a Christmas entertainment for its members and families. In the early part of the evening, games were played by the children under the direction of Sister Wallace and Brother Balmave, for which

Back to School

SPECIAL

Boys' Tweed Suits

HALF PRICE

\$9.75

SEND him back to school in a handsome new suit. This special half-price group includes good, hard-wearing English tweeds in smart single and double-breasted models, with long trousers. Really GOOD clothes at a tremendous saving. Taken from our regular stock. Sizes to 37. A second group with short trousers, reduced to \$7.75

W. & J. WILSON

Men's and Boys' Clothes Since 1862
1917 Government Street G 5613



prizes were presented to the winners, Mr. Bell and Mr. J. C. Wallace and Collins. After supper, the company was entertained by Sparks. Supper was served under the older young people danced until during the evening by the Misses the direction of Sisters Balmave, midnight.



TREMENDOUS

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Water Wave 50¢ Marcel, with full Bob Curl..... 75¢
Finger Wave 50¢ Marcel 50¢
Shampoo 35¢ Shampoo and Water Wave..... 75¢
Shampoo and Finger Wave 75¢

THE SAME SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY AS AT REGULAR PRICES

A Permanent Wave of Distinction \$5.00

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us

THE BERT WAUDE, HAIRDRESSING

740 Port Street Successor to Freer's Phone Empire 4023
Victoria's Pioneer Permanent Wavers We Sell and Apply Notox

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Here's Value!

Prices Slashed in

Our Two-Week Special Sale

We are overstocked in certain lines . . . these must go, regardless of the cost. For a limited time we are offering real quality articles at sacrifice prices just read these listed here.



English Tea Sets

Regular \$12.50 and \$12.75. Now \$8.75

Ladies' and Gents' Wrist Watches

Of well-known makes. Complete with bracelet. These are splendid buys. Regular \$20.00, now \$13.35
Regular \$17.00, now \$11.65
Regular \$10.00, now \$7.50



Pepper and Salt Shakers

Extra values, priced as high as \$5.00, now one price \$1.00



SANDWICH TRAYS. Reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.25



Swiss-8-Day Enamel Clocks. Values from \$25.00 and \$35.00, now going at \$14.95
Travelling Clocks. Regular \$5.00 values, now \$3.65

DIAMOND RINGS



These are distinctive in setting and excellent taste. \$17.50 Values reduced to \$9.95
\$25.00 Values reduced to \$18.75
\$50.00 Values reduced to \$37.50
\$100.00 Values reduced to \$75.00

SPECIAL GROUP OF NOVELTIES 15c 25c 50c

These include Art Brass Work, Candlesticks, Lighters, Ornaments, in a wide range of style. These are genuine values up to \$1.00

F. W. FRANCIS

1626 DOUGLAS STREET, AT FISGARD

PHONE G 7611

More Books Circulated From Library Than Ever

Increase in Number of Borrowers Comes as Surprise to Heads of Departments—People Use Their Leisure

The year 1931 has been a record one in the annals of the Victoria Public Library, and the statistics assembled at the close of the year show a surprising and very gratifying increase in all branches of the work. These statistics, which are only an indication, show that 26,120 residents of greater Victoria are registered as borrowers in the Victoria Public Library, which is 2,184 or 8.7 per cent more than the year 1930. Victoria is proud that 40 per cent of the population is registered, which is about 12 per cent higher than the average throughout the Dominion of Canada.

The circulation for last year was 460,753 books, indicating an increase of 68,302, or 17.4 per cent, over 1930, and the daily average circulation of books was 1,513.74.

Thus it is shown that libraries play a tremendously important part during times of unemployment, when enforced leisure induces and gives opportunities to many people to read.

A few reasons given by people who have made use of the book collection of the Victoria Public Library during the past year are interesting to note. Some maintain that they escape from personal and economic worries; they are enabled to preserve a healthy mental attitude; to find out what caused the crash and a way out of the present economic condition; they are able to read the books they have often longed to read, but for which they have not had time until now; to prepare themselves for a different kind of job which will provide greater satisfaction or increased income, and, finally, some say that through the medium of books they learn how to construct boats, radios, extra cupboards and model airplanes in their leisure hours.

Many Guests Attend Dance At Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH, Jan. 2.—The Community Hall looked attractive on New Year's Eve, when the Qualicum Beach branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual dance. The members had worked hard and the hall was gay with bunting in red, white and blue and the Legion colors with evergreens. The same colors were arranged to form the words "Happy Days" in electric lights across the stage, where the orchestra was placed. More than two hundred guests were present.

Mr. Harry Jarvis made an efficient master of ceremonies, with Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mrs. D. Walde and Mrs. F. Bagnall, of the social committee of the Women's Auxiliary, assisting with the refreshments. Other members of the W.A. donated cakes.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Sanders, Captain and Mrs. J. Hodgins, Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Davidson, Colonel and Mrs. Playfair, Captain Materson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. B. Belyea, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. S. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thwaites (Parkville), Mr. G. Lloyd (Great Central Lake), Mr. J. Williams (Victoria), Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckham, Mr. and Mrs. C. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gillan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. D. Walde, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bagnall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dougan, Mrs. F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smythe, Mrs. E. Gull, Mr. J. C. Bailey, Miss M. Money, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davidson, D. Pinckard, R. Bailey, J. Jones, E. Gillan, A. Gillan, A. Thwaites, I. Greig, M. Walde, J. Hodgins and V. Silman, Messrs. M. Pinckard, P. Davidson, G. Playfair, A. Playfair, W. Nicklin, J. Welsh, H. Clapham, F. Rockett, H. Manti, C. Good, G. Parker, C. Fraser and many others.

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Ladies' Choir Plans to Give Concert on January 15

The Victoria Ladies' Choir is presenting their first concert of the season at the Shrine Auditorium on Friday, January 15, with Ernest Caldwell, of Vancouver, as guest artist.

This choir was organized in 1920 with Frederick Waddington as honorary conductor, and made its first appearance at a complimentary concert at the Victoria High School auditorium, November 15, that year. Among the many delighted listeners was Hon. R. R. Bruce, then Lieutenant-Governor, who was especially pleased with the choir's rendering of "Highland Laddie".

The Victoria Ladies' Choir has been actively interested in musical competitions, and has twice been awarded The Colonist Shield for highest marks in the ladies' choir section; and on the first of these occasions also won the W. C. Nichol Shield for highest marks in adult choral classes.

When pressure of other work necessitated the resignation of Mr. Waddington, the choir was fortunate in securing the services of I. Dilworth as honorary conductor, and W. H. Muncy as honorary assistant conductor. It was due to their combined efforts that the choir, led by Mr. Dilworth, won such praise from Sir Hugh Robertson at the recent Victoria Festival for its beautiful singing of "The Slumber Song" of the Madonny. Mr. Dilworth will conduct the Victoria Ladies' Choir on Friday, January 15.

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Weddings

McFARLANE-ROSS
The marriage took place in Seattle on December 31, between Evelyn Russell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, 617 Douglas Street, and Mr. Roy A. McFarlane, of Seattle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Ralph Macree, at First Methodist Episcopal Church, immediate relatives being present. A wedding supper was served at the New Washington Hotel. The bride is a graduate of the 1928 class of the Jubilee Hospital.

DAVIDSON-PARKER
The marriage took place quietly on December 31, at the home of the bride's parents in Calgary. When Emily Dorothy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Centre Street, became the bride of Mr. Donald F. Davidson, formerly of Victoria, a son of the late Mr. Robert Davidson, of Calderbank, Scotland.

EXPLORER MARRIED

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Augustine Courtland, twenty-year-old Polar explorer, who was lost on the Greenland ice cap for many weeks last year, was married today to Miss Molly Montgomery.

MUSICAL ARTS TO GIVE PROGRAMME

Dr. Harry Johns, Bass, and Margaret Campbell Tyson, Pianist, Presenting January Concert

The Musical Arts Society will open its 1932 programme with a concert next Wednesday evening at the Shrine Auditorium. Convened by Mrs. Clifford Wain, the artists will be Dr. Harry Johns, bass, who will sing four groups, and Margaret Campbell Tyson, pianist, who will play one group.

The programme, which will commence at 8:15 o'clock, will be as follows:

- (a) "In Questa Tomba" (Beethoven); (b) "Recit. 'And God Said'" ("Rolling in the Morning Breeze" ("The Creation," Haydn); Dr. Harry Johns.
- "Vision Fugitive," "Herodiade" (Massenet); (b) "König Heinrich's Gebet" ("Lohengrin," Wagner); Dr. Harry Johns.
- (a) Second Gavotte (Sapell); (b) First Movement of "Sonatine" (Ravel); (c) Original Theme and Variations (Tchaikovsky); Margaret Campbell Tyson.
- (a) "From Grief I Cannot Measure" (Franz); (b) "No Home" (Brahms); (c) "Alles" (Schubert); (d) "Love's Message" (Schubert); (e) "Omnipotence" (Schubert); Dr. Harry Johns.
- (a) "Speak to Me" (Manna Zucca); (b) "Sunrise and Sunset" (Spross); (c) "Aspiration" (Cox); Dr. Harry Johns.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Sir M. B. Begbie Chapter
A meeting of the Sir Matthew Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the home of Madame Claudet, 1637 Monterey Avenue, on Friday, January 6, at 2:30 p.m.

F. Nightingale Chapter
The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Union Building. A large attendance of members is requested, as the officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Gonzales Chapter
The regular meeting of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. As at this meeting the nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place, the members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter
The H.M.S. Resolution Chapter will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Adams, Transit Road.

Douglas Chapter
The regular monthly meeting of the Douglas Chapter will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. Nichol, 202 Union Building, View Street, at 2:30 p.m. Members are particularly asked to attend this meeting, at which nominations are received for officers for 1932.

Camou Chapter
Camou Chapter will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, when officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

Prince of Wales Is Hunting Again
LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP).—The Prince of Wales has taken to the hunt again. Both he and his wife, the Duchess of Gloucester, were hunting today with the Beaufort Hounds, this being the Prince's first day this season.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

WEST SAANICH
The West Saanich Women's Institute held its usual fortnightly card party at the Institute Hall, Brewood. Those winning prizes were: First, with twenty-seven discs, Mrs. G. Bickford, Messrs. H. Creed, E. Sarup and P. Tomlinson; second prize, with twenty-one discs, Mrs. S. Lee, Mrs. E. Rochem, Rev. Father Scheelan and George Bickford. Mrs. S. Lee and Mrs. H. Bickford served refreshments. The next card party will be held on January 13.

Famous Women to Be Theme of Address

The speaker at the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel, will be Professor J. Friend Day, associate professor of economics and commerce at the University of British Columbia. His subject will be "Some Famous Women."

Mrs. W. H. Wilson will be the soloist.

Wooden Soldier Army



WALTER Lockwood, of London, is commander of the world's largest toy army. For thirty-five years Mr. Lockwood has been collecting toy soldiers, and in his collection are replicas of every famous general.

Island Social Notes

Ladysmith

The New Year arrived here with the usual fanfares and noises. "First-footing" elements were active on their rounds, and numerous impromptu parties were in vogue. There was a largely-attended dance in the new Fun Hall that kept up merrily until well on in the morning.

In Gould's Hall the Young People's Association celebrated the passing of the old year in dancing. More than thirty of the Y.P.A. members in Chemainus took advantage of the invitation to attend this enjoyable occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kerley and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerley were recent visitors to Victoria, where they spent a few days as the guests of relatives.

Miss Hannah Noon, of Vancouver, is spending the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Noon, of White Street.

Mr. C. G. Callin is a visitor to Victoria for the New Year holidays. Miss Jenny Westwell, of Duncan, was the guest of friends in Ladysmith for a few days.

Chemainus

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. George Paton and their children were visitors in Duncan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smiley, of Nanaimo, were guests on New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tickle, Pine Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read at Saltair have as their guests Mrs. Read's sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. Semmish, and Mr. Charlie Read, both of Victoria.

Mrs. Southin is entertaining her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Southin, of Victoria, during the New Year holidays.

Miss Dorothy Ashman, of Victoria, is the guest of Miss Margaret Dobson, Pine Street, for the New Year week-end. Both young ladies will return to Victoria today.

Miss Edna Smith, of Sumnerland, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkinson, for the week-end. Miss Smith expects to enter the training school of a Vancouver hospital on leaving Chemainus.

A number of Chemainus residents motored to Duncan on New Year's Eve to attend the annual firemen's ball.

Somenos

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. William Hargis, Island Highway, when she entertained recently in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Noble Hargis. The guests were Mrs. D. P. Garrison, Mrs. G. M. Bowyer, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Garrison, Sr., Mrs. Nolley, Mrs. C. Buckmaster and Miss Ina Clark. Tea served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Winnie Hargis.

Mr. C. Hintze has returned from New Westminster, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Claude Hightstead.

Mrs. W. Gadsden, Stradford Crossing, is visiting Captain and Mrs. B. Gadsden, 1821 Quadra Street, Victoria, for a few days.

Marigold

Mr. David Sm. Gladstone Avenue, is spending the New Year holidays with Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Ireland, at New Westminster.

Mr. Willard Ireland, who attended the Boys' Parliament and also visited friends in the district, has returned home.

Keating

A New Year's Eve party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Gilles Road. Cards were played until 12 o'clock, and refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bale, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kersey, Mr. D. Russell and Miss Jean Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Gilles Road, entertained recently at dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, Dale Sutherland, Jimson and Betty Laurie, and Barbara and Richard Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Veynes Road, entertained at New



JANUARY CLEARANCE

Apparel which is not only desirable because of the price-saving afforded . . . but because every garment is from our regular stock, and that means quality, style and workmanship of the highest order.

Coats With Fine Furs

This season will pass into memory as a year of lovely coat styles, beautiful materials and luxurious furs. It will long be remembered, too, as a period of amazing values by those taking advantage occasioned by this January Sale. These coats are luxuriously trimmed with such furs as opossum, lynx cat, sable, muskrat, etc.

Values to \$35 \$19.75 Values to \$39.50 \$24.75 Values to \$45 \$29.75

Afternoon and Street Dresses

Frocks for every occasion, from tea dansants to business wear. All of them with that individuality and newness of style which proclaims them correct, chic and charming.

Smart satins, Canton and georgette, several with abbreviated or puff sleeves, cape effects, etc. Values to \$35. Sale Price \$14.75

Beautifully styled gowns of lace, georgette, velvet, Canton, etc., in a selection of individually chosen models. Values to \$39.50. \$19.75 and \$24.75

Daytime dresses of tweed, jersey cloth and numerous novelty weaves. All with that tailored smartness which denotes their fashion correctness. Values to \$25. \$9.75 and \$16.75

All Fur Coats Reduced

HATS

Late Winter styles are now assembled in three groups for January clearance.

\$1.95, \$2.95 and \$4.95

Scurrah's Ltd.

728 YATES STREET

EMPIRE 7811

January Clearance

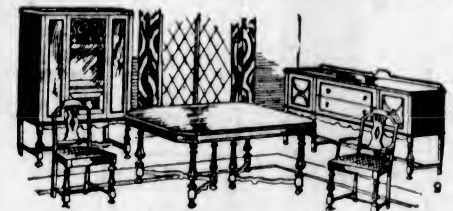
Odd Lines—Discontinued Suites—Canceled Patterns—Carpet, Linoleums, Etc.

This is the time of the year you can pick up some real bargains. Look over this list, or better still, look through our five floors. All specially reduced articles or Suites will be marked with a special green tag—far too numerous to mention. Also, Mr. Office Man, this is your opportunity to have your office refurnished during the quiet month of January and save on the many bargains being offered.

Bedroom Suites

Once a year, during January Clearance, we make a clean sweep of all our floor samples. It is our policy not to carry a Suite over from one year to another, hence these great reductions for speedy clearance.

\$288.00 5-Piece Suite to clear at \$197.50
\$242.00 5-Piece Enamel Suite to clear at \$159.00
\$245.00 Twin-Bed Suite to clear at \$197.50



CANCELED DESIGNS—DINING SUITES AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

Nine-Piece Solid Walnut Dining Suite, consisting of modern double pedestal oblong extension table, 60-inch buffet, china cabinet and set of six leather-seated chairs. Table slightly marked. Complete Suite, regular \$259.50. To clear \$195.50

Eight-Piece High-Grade Walnut Veneer Suite, consisting of very smart oblong extension table, 66-inch buffet, set of six leather-seated chairs. Regular \$203.75. Canceled design. Selling for \$175.00

Eight-Piece Solid Oak Suite, consisting of extension table, buffet and six leather-seated chairs. Regular \$175.00. Canceled design, for only \$149.00

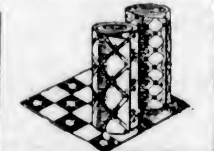
ODD BUFFETS
Solid oak, 54-inch. Regular \$77.50, for only \$59.00
Solid oak, 54-inch. Regular \$55.00, for only \$39.00
Walnut China Cabinet. Regular \$55.00, for only \$45.00

Chesterfield Suites

Discontinued Models Reduced to Clear
3-Piece Tapestry Suite. Regular \$145.00, for only \$125.00
3-Piece Tapestry Suite. Regular \$159.00, for only \$139.00
Superior Quality Pillow Arm Suite in La France mohair. Regular value \$218.00, for only \$195.00
High-Grade Suite in La France mohair; Queen Anne period trimmings and turnings. Regular \$255.00, for only \$239.00

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Gilles Road, entertained recently at dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner, Dale Sutherland, Jimson and Betty Laurie, and Barbara and Richard Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sutherland, Veynes Road, entertained at New



LINOLEUMS

Clearing All Canceled Patterns at Big Reductions

Heavy Printed Linoleum
Extra stout cork-filled Linoleum, painted hickory back and heavy coated enameled surface. A wide choice of patterns; 6 feet wide. Regular 98¢ per square yard. \$69¢

English Inlaid Linoleum
"Right through to the back." You can never lose the pattern, for every design is sharp cut and well defined all the way through. Suitable assortment for any room; 6 feet wide. Regular \$1.55 per square yard, for \$1.39

Standard Inlaid Linoleum
The quality we generally recommend for kitchen use and extra hard wear; large range of patterns in this quality. Regular, per square yard, \$1.66, for \$1.50

Super Standard Inlaid
Made in England
It is of superior quality, is recommended for store or public places. The surface of this inlaid is the smoothest and toughest known, and the quality is extra thick. Regular, per square yard, \$2.05, for \$1.85

Odd Rugs to Clear

Discontinued lines in Wilton and Axminster Rugs selling at specially low prices for January Clearance. Note the great savings to you on these prices.

6 Only, canceled design. Seamless Axminster. Carpets, 6'9" x 9'0". Various patterns to suit most rooms. To clear at only \$32.75

Extra Heavy Plain Tape and Sand Templeton Scotch Axminster Seamless, 7'6" x 9'0". Regular \$69.50. January Sale Price \$49.50

British Wilton, 9'0" x 9'0", with blue ground. Excellent for a dining room. Regular price, \$69.75. January Sale Price \$49.75

One Only—Seamless Axminster with lawn ground and delicate spray design, shaded with rose and blue; 9'0" x 9'0". Regular \$39.00. January Sale Price \$19.00

One Only—Exceptionally Heavy and Deep Pile Seamless Axminster, 9'0" x 10'6", with medallion centre and pastel coloring. Regular price, \$98.50. January Sale Price \$75.50

One Only—Fine French Wilton, 9'0" x 12'0", plain ground and neat floral design with deep, rich blue border. Regular \$141.00. January Sale \$119.00

Exceptionally fine quality 9'0" x 12'0" Wilton for bedroom, with all over blue ground and a neat individual floral design. Regular price, \$92.00. January Sale Price \$79.50

One Closely Woven Seamless 9'0" x 12'0" Axminster, just the thing for a living room where there is real hard wear. This Rug has a very pretty lawn work of blue on lawn ground, and a border of blue and black with rose floral effect. Regular \$76.50. January Sale Price \$56.50

French Superfine Seamless Wilton, 9'0" x 12'0", with plain field and floral sprays from corners. An excellent living-room rug. Regular price, \$115.00. January Sale Price \$97.50

One Only—9'0" x 10'6" Seamless Axminster, with neat floral design in rose and tan shades. Regular \$68.50. January Sale \$58.50

Large Reversible Wool Bedroom Rugs, size 4'0" x 7'0". Regular \$16.75. January Clearance \$12.75

Reduced Prices on Blankets

Good, heavy, imported English All-Wool Soft Nap Blankets clearing at January Sale prices.

All-Wool Blankets with long, soft nap. January Sale Price \$9.25

Large All-Wool Blankets, double bed size. January Sale Price \$11.00

Super quality fine pure All-Wool Blankets. January Sale Price \$14.00

Extra large super quality very fine long nap Wool Blankets. January Sale Price \$18.75

Terms Arranged

Clearance of Comforters and Eiderdowns
Full-Size Cotton Comforters, covered in fancy art tick. To clear, \$3.50
All-Wool Comforters, extremely warm and light. Covered in fancy art ticking. Clearing at \$5.95
Genuine English Eiderdown, size 60" x 72 inches. Colors rose, blue, etc. To clear at \$9.25

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 YATES STREET

FIVE FLOORS

G 1164 - G 1165

REFUSE TO TAKE SILVER BULLION

Waterpower Company Unwilling to
Accept Metal in Full Payment of Bill

HOLYOKE, Mass., Jan. 2 (AP).—For the second time in six months, several hundredweight of silver bullion today was tendered to the Holyoke Waterpower Company as payment for a power bill. Acceptance was refused for the second time by the power company officials.

The tender was made by officials of the American Writing Paper, Inc., on the basis of a clause in an old contract, which read:

"Perpetual annual rentals shall be paid in troy weight of silver of the standard value and fineness of the silver coin of the United States or an equivalent in gold, at the option of the grantee at the time of the payment."

The amount due from the Writing Paper Corporation for water rentals is said to be about \$30,000. It is expected the controversy will eventually find its way into the courts.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and
Other Pacific Coast Stations

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
10:30 a.m.—The Watch Tower.
10:45 a.m.—Musical Miniature.
11:00 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
11:00 p.m.—Sunday evening concert.
11:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
National Broadcasting Company
8:30 a.m.—Law White.
10:00 a.m.—Sentinel of Republic.
11:00 a.m.—Grace Cathedral.
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
11:30 a.m.—Orchestra.
12:00 noon—National Youth Conference.
12:30 p.m.—Dr. Parkes Cadman.
1:00 p.m.—Frolin.
2:00 p.m.—Vesper.
2:30 p.m.—Auto Races.
3:30 p.m.—Rainbow Harmonies.
4:00 p.m.—National Vespers.
4:30 p.m.—To be announced.
5:00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Harold Stokes Orchestra.
6:15 p.m.—Jolly Time Revue.
6:30 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
8:00 p.m.—Sunday Concert and Enns.
8:15 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
8:30 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
8:45 p.m.—Hall of Fame.
9:15 p.m.—Sunday at St. Peter's.
9:30 p.m.—Voice of Faith.
9:45 p.m.—Carnation Contented Hour.
10:00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn programme.
10:15 p.m.—The Reader's Digest.
10:30 p.m.—Richfield News Flash.
10:45 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—The Vespers.
Columbia Broadcasting System
8:30 a.m.—International broadcast.
8:45 a.m.—Cafe Budapest.
10:00 a.m.—Cathedral Hour.
11:30 a.m.—Columbia Church of the Air.
12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony.
2:00 p.m.—Astoria.
2:30 p.m.—Brooks and Ross.
2:45 p.m.—Hoot, Line and Sinker.
3:00 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
4:00 p.m.—The World's Business.
4:15 p.m.—Radio Yodels.
5:00 p.m.—"Devils, Druis and Doctors."
5:15 p.m.—Radio Yodels.
5:45 p.m.—Serenaders.
6:00 p.m.—Symphony.
8:30 p.m.—Romance of the Sea.
8:45 p.m.—Kronos Hutchinson, pianist.
9:00 p.m.—The Gleaner.
9:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
9:45 p.m.—Belle Duchin and his Orchestra.
9:50 p.m.—Nocturne.
KOMO, Seattle (355.5m)
8:00 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn programme.
N.B.C.
8:30 p.m.—Blumauer Frank Drug Co.
10:00 p.m.—Richfield News Flash.
10:15 p.m.—Life Saver Success Reporter.
10:30 p.m.—Sherman Clay Hour of Music.
10:45 p.m.—Ocean retail.
KJR, Seattle (360.1m)
9:00 p.m.—Strut Quartette.
10:00 p.m.—Impressions of American Wastelands.
11:00 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (475.9m)
8:00 a.m.—"Good Morning."
8:15 a.m.—Timely Topics. Dr. Clem Davis.
8:30 a.m.—Recruited programme.
10:15 a.m.—Shopping with Sunset.
10:30 a.m.—Harvest music.
11:30 a.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.
11:45 a.m.—Recruited programme.
12:00 noon—Melody Time.
12:15 p.m.—World Book Man.
12:30 p.m.—Musical Miniature.
6:00 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
6:30 p.m.—The Sunlit Hour.
7:30 p.m.—Variety programme.
8:15 p.m.—Stevenson & Flavers.
Columbia Broadcasting System
9:30 a.m.—Columbia news.
10:00 a.m.—Hold Tight Orchestra.
10:15 a.m.—Columbia Farm Community Network.
11:00 a.m.—Blazing Vaseband.
11:15 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ, with Helen Board.
11:30 a.m.—School of the Air.
12:00 noon—Columbia Salon Orchestra.
12:30 p.m.—Arthur Jerritt.
12:45 p.m.—Pianist.
1:00 p.m.—Bert Lown and his Billmors Orchestra.
1:30 p.m.—N. Student Federation.
2:00 p.m.—Cafe Budapest Orchestra.
2:45 p.m.—National Confectioners Programme.
3:00 p.m.—Current events.
3:15 p.m.—Don Blagden's Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Ries & Dunn.
4:00 p.m.—Orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Dave Abram's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Miller and Liles.
5:15 p.m.—Cafe and George.
5:45 p.m.—Pay & Brasfield.
6:15 p.m.—Howard Barlow.
6:30 p.m.—Bourgeois.
7:00 p.m.—Robert Burns Panatela Programme.
7:30 p.m.—Tea and Sidel.
8:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:15 p.m.—Bert Lown.
8:30 p.m.—Carnel Quartet Hour.
8:45 p.m.—Baker's Chocolate Programme.
National Broadcasting Company
9:15 a.m.—Beautiful Thoughts.
9:30 a.m.—Entertainers.
9:45 a.m.—Beatrice Mable, beauty talk.
10:00 a.m.—Arion Trio.
10:30 a.m.—California Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—Lunch concert.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p.m.—N.B.C. Matinee.
3:00 p.m.—Barnhardt Trio.
3:15 p.m.—Tampabay.
4:00 p.m.—Story Teller.
4:30 p.m.—Lafner Harris Orchestra.
4:35 p.m.—Baron Kever Air Castle.
5:00 p.m.—News Service.
5:00 p.m.—Quintette.
5:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
8:00 p.m.—Mayas Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—General Motors Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Gold Medal Express.
9:30 p.m.—Chasebrough Real Folk.
9:45 p.m.—Ames' Band.
10:15 p.m.—Vermont Lumberjacks.
10:30 p.m.—Dwell-Task.
10:45 p.m.—Bouquet of Melodies.
10:55 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
11:00 p.m.—Prince Albert.
10:00 p.m.—The Road Show.
10:00 p.m.—Richfield News Flash.
11:00 p.m.—Lafner-Harris Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra.
12:00 midnight—N.B.C. Ocean Recital.
KOMO, Seattle (355.5m)
9:15 p.m.—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:45 p.m.—Prince Albert.
10:00 p.m.—Richfield News Flash.
10:15 p.m.—Life Saver Success Reporter.
10:30 p.m.—Gold Shield Little Symphony Hour.
11:20 p.m.—Globe Trotter.
11:30 p.m.—Dance orchestra.
12:00 midnight—Ocean recital.
KJR, Seattle (360.1m)
9:00 p.m.—Seoulans.
9:30 p.m.—Concert Hall.
10:00 p.m.—Wrestling matches.
10:45 p.m.—Tom and Dud.
11:00 p.m.—Vic Meyers Orchestra.

A total of 7,809 American missionaries are now stationed in eighty-seven foreign countries. Nearly one-half of these, or 3,712 missionaries, are located in the three countries of China, India and Japan. The figure for China is 1,846; India, 1,351; Japan, 515.

Our January Sale Continues Monday With Tempting Bargains in All Departments



WOMEN'S SILK HOSE

On Sale Monday at

79c and \$1.00

750 Pairs of First Grade Silk Hose of medium service-weight silk to garter hem. Full fashioned with slendo heels. Fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Special, a pair **79c**

900 Pairs of Service-Weight Silk Hose of reliable make. Every pair perfect. Full-fashioned, with slendo heels. In a wide range of all newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Regular \$1.95. A pair **\$1.00**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

WOMEN'S GLORIA UMBRELLAS

Regular \$3.50. On Sale **\$1.98**

Gloria Umbrellas, mounted on 12-rib Paragon frames, featuring this season's new style handles, with tips and ferrule to match. Exceptional values at **\$1.98**

—Main Floor

Women's Underwear

On Sale Monday

Rayon Vests and Bloomers in exceptional quality. A garment..... **75c**
Runproof Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Bobettes. All colors. A garment **\$1.00**
Rayon Nightgowns in all colors and sizes; lace yoked. Regular \$1.95. On sale at **\$1.49**

Nonrun Rayon Pyjamas in pastels or two-tone effects. A pair..... **\$1.95**
Fleece-Lined Vests with built-up shoulders, wide straps or short sleeves. White only. All sizes. Each **49c**
Fleece-Lined Bloomers, made with large gusset and good elastic at waist and knees. White only. All sizes. Pair **59c**
Woolen Vests, with or without sleeves. All sizes **95c**
All-Wool Bobettes. A pair **95c**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

GIRDLES AND GARTER BELTS

On Sale Monday

100 Side-Hook Girdles of fancy cotton with wide sections of strong elastic in sides; boned across front and down back. Four hose supporters. Regular \$1.75. On sale at **98c**
Boneless Garter Belts of striped cotton and elastic, with four hose supporters. Medium length, side-hook style. Regular \$1.00. On sale at **59c**
Garter Belts of rayon satin and silk elastic. Well shaped, side-hook style, with four hose supporters. Regular \$1.25. On sale at **85c**

—Corsets, Main Floor



Children's Sweaters and Skirts

Regular \$2.95. **\$1.95**

On Sale at

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters, with crew neck and extra long sleeves. In white with red or fawn with brown. Sizes 12 and 14 years. Regular \$2.95. On sale at **\$1.95**

Girls' Pleated Skirts of all-wool English serge on white sateen bodice. Sizes 10 and 12 years. Regular \$2.95. On sale at **\$1.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

75 Girls' Raincoats

Regular \$2.95. On Sale **\$1.50**

Monday at

Smart Raincoats with storm collar, two pockets and all-round belt. In red, brown or green. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$2.95. On sale at **\$1.50**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor



Women's Quality Shoes

At January Sale Prices Monday
Peacock, Vogue, Albee and many other fine makes of shoes are included in this group. Shoes for all occasions of day or evening. Regular to \$13.50. **\$6.95**
On sale Monday, pair,

Included in this group are La Mode and Security Arch Shoes, also White Silk Evening Slippers for tinting. Regular to \$10.00. On sale Monday, a pair **\$5.85**

Business Shoes, Arch-Corrective Pumps, Afternoon and Evening Slippers, many of La Mode make. Regular to \$7.50. On sale Monday, pair, ... **\$4.85**

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

CLEARING FUR-TRIMMED COATS

At Bargain Prices

Smart Coats of tweeds, broadcloths and rough finish materials. Tailored styles or fur-trimmed. Regular **\$9.75**
\$18.95, for **\$15.75**

Coats of flecked tweeds, chonga and fine pressed plush; trimmed with wolf, muskrat, caracul or opossum. Values to \$39.75, for **\$19.75**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SWEATERS

Regular Values \$3.75 to \$21.00
Marked to Clear at This Sale

\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95
\$4.95

Pullovers and Cardigans, among which are many imported Scotch and Swiss Sweaters.

—Sweaters, 1st Floor



Women's Flannelette Nightgowns, 98c

Flannelette Nightgowns in short or long-sleeved styles. Plain or trimmed with embroidery. Medium and large sizes. At, each **98c**

—Nightwear, 1st Floor

Women's House Dresses \$1.95

New styles in quality prints in attractive light or dark colorings. Made with short or long sleeves. Each **\$1.95**

—Nightwear, 1st Floor

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

Regular Values \$13.75 **\$6.75**

Very Smart Dresses of figured silk and satin. Sizes 16 to 22½. Various shades. On sale, each **\$6.75**

Silk Afternoon Dresses in bright plain shades or two-tone combinations. With or without belt. Sizes 14 to 42. Many half sizes **\$6.75**

Afternoon Dresses of fine georgette. New styles. Sizes 36 to 46. Values to \$16.90 for **\$9.75**

New Style Dresses and Ensembles in popular shades. Sizes 14 to 42; \$19.75 values for **\$12.75**

Dresses of lace, satin, georgette and flat crepe. Beautiful styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Values to \$29.75 for **\$19.75**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

950 Pairs of CHILDREN'S PURE WOOL GOLF HOSE

On Sale Monday. **59c**

Pure Wool Golf Hose in medium rib style with fancy turn-down cuffs. In all shades of brown, fawn, grey and heather mixtures. Sizes 6½ to 10½. A pair **59c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

FINE SILKS AT SALE PRICES

Hundreds of Yards of Fine Silks, including Figured Silk Voiles, Figured Rayons, Crepe Marocain, Satin Brilliant, etc. Values to \$2.50 a yard **59c**

36-Inch Figured Taffeta. Pink, mauve, green, yellow, peach and navy grounds. Regular \$1.98 for **\$1.29**

36-Inch Lingerie Silk. Plain grounds with rosebud trimming. Yellow, white and peach grounds. Value \$1.98 for **\$1.25**

36-Inch Silk Taffeta in a large variety of shades. Regular, a yard, \$1.98, for **\$1.00**

—Silks, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phones: Empire 4141

Scarves

At Reduced Prices

Georgette Scarves of heavy texture. Plain colors. Regular \$2.98 for **\$1.98**
Shetland Wool Shawls. Special. Half Price
Wool Scarves. Various patterns. Value, each, \$1.98 for **\$1.29**
Novelty Ties. Plaid effects. Regular 69c for **39c**
Silk Knitted Scarves, 98c values for **39c**



—Main Floor

SALE OF TRIMMINGS

Lace Trimmings. Many odd lines. Green, beige, white, sage, mauve and black. All at Half Price
36-Inch Lace Nets. All shades and black. Regular \$1.00 for **50c**
36-Inch Embroidery Flouncing, for baby dresses. Regular \$1.25 for **50c**

—Main Floor

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Many Bargains

Hemmed Sheets, 63 x 94 in. A pair, **\$1.96**
and **\$2.38**
Hemmed Sheets, 70 x 94 in. A pair, **\$2.38**
Hemmed Sheets, 80 x 90 in. A pair, **\$2.98**
Hemmed Sheets, 63 x 100 in. A pair, **\$2.38**
Hemmed Sheets, 80 x 100 in. A pair **\$3.58**
Hemmed Sheets, 72 x 108 in. A pair **\$2.95**
Hemstitched Sheets, 70 x 90 in. A pair **\$1.96**
Hemstitched Sheets, 80 x 90 in. A pair **\$2.58**
Hemstitched Sheets, 70 x 94 in. A pair **\$2.58**
\$2.98 and **\$3.58**
Hemstitched Sheets, 80 x 100. A pair **\$1.58**
Hemmed Pillow Cases. A pair, **36c, 40c, 58c** and **75c**
Hemstitched Pillow Cases. A pair **58c, 65c, 75c** and **90c**

—Bedding Dept.

COMFORTERS, BED THROWS AND BLANKETS

All January Sale Bargains

Cotton-Filled Comforters. Attractive covers. Each **\$1.75**
Down-Filled Comforters, with cambric covers. Plain sateen panels. Each **\$5.49**
Wool-Filled Comforters, rose, blue and gold, with panel effect. Each **\$4.98**
Down-Filled Comforters with satin covering, with contrasting panels. Regular \$30.00, for **\$17.50**
White Pure Wool Blankets, 70 x 90 in. A pair, **\$10.95**
Pure Wool Blankets, rose or blue, satin bound **\$4.95**
Bed Throws in soft pastel shades, with fancy border. Regular \$4.25, for **\$2.50**
Infants' Crib Blankets, blue or pink, with animal designs. Each **50c**
Colored Stripe Krinkle Bedspreads, popular colors. Size 72 x 100 inches. On sale for **\$1.59**
Size 80 x 100 inches. On sale, each **\$1.69**
Figured and Plain Bedspreads, 72 x 84 in. **\$1.89**
Heavy White Crochet Bedspreads, 80 x 90 in. **\$2.29**
and **\$2.49**

—Bedding Dept., Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

All Sale Bargains

Broadcloth Shirts, with separate collars; plain or striped. Regular \$1.75, for **\$1.25**
Broadcloth Shirts, with collar attached; plain or stripes. All sizes. Regular \$1.25, for **95c**
Fancy Rayon and Broadcloth Shirts, each with two separate collars. All sizes. Regular \$3.50 for **\$1.79**
Atlantic Brand Sweater Coats, V neck and two pockets; camel, Oxford, lovat and heather shades. All sizes. Regular \$2.50, for **\$1.95**
Heavy "Jumbo" Coat Sweaters, with shawl collar and two pockets. Black only. Each **\$1.95**
Windbreakers of stormproof moleskin; plain shade; two pockets. Regular \$2.95, for **\$2.50**
Pure Wool Coat Sweaters, V neck and two pockets; heather shades; plain or with contrasting trimming. \$4.95 values for **\$3.25**
Flannelette Nightshirts, with collar and pocket. Value \$1.35, for **\$1.00**
Flannelette Pyjamas, with kite front, pocket and silk frogs. Regular \$1.95, for **\$1.59**
Men's Socks of fingered wool; heather shades; reinforced heels and toes. A pair **49c**
Heavy Wool Work Socks in various colors, 3 pairs for **\$1.00**
Silk Mufflers and Reeler Scarves, in great variety. Values to \$3.50, for **\$1.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

ALL-CANADA RUGBY TEAM SAILS FOR JAPAN

Canadiens Whip Intracity Rival Under 5 to 1 Score in Exciting Game

Flying Frenchmen Show Great Form In Easy Victory

Exciting Game Sees Habitants at Best Against Ancient Rivals in National Hockey League—
Howie Morenz Nets Two Counters in Team's Victory Over Maroons

Maroon Goalie Hurt in Collision

MONTREAL, Jan. 2 (CP).—Montreal Canadiens beat their old home town rivals, the Maroons, 5-1, after a wild and exciting National Hockey League game here tonight. Canadiens have beaten Maroons twice in their three intercity engagements to date, but took a disastrous 7-1 beating from the Red team once.

A large crowd looked on as the Canadiens ran in three goals to Maroons' one in the second period after a scoreless opening session, and then plunked in two more goals in the final period.

Normie Smith, Maroons' young goalie, was knocked out when Howie Morenz collided with him as he scored Canadiens' last goal. Smith was removed to the Western Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain, and Harold Starr, defenseman, finished the game in the nets for the Maroons.

MAN-CHA GETS PAIR
Sylvio Mantha bagged a brace of goals, unassisted, in the second period. Johnny Gagnon, Canadiens' right winger, scored his first goal of the season on a double pass from Morenz and Joliat. Brydon flipped in Dave Trotter's rebound for the lone Maroons' tally.

After two brilliant attempts, Lepine scored in the third period, shoving the puck through the de-

fence and picking it up on the other side to beat Smith. Then Howie Morenz scored with a flash of that phenomenal speed he has shown only rarely this season. Whizzing around the defence he swung in on Smith and lifted the puck into a corner, crashing into the goalie as he did so. Jimmy Ward drew a major penalty in the second period for hitting Aurel Joliat.

Line-Ups
Maroons—N. Smith, Conacher, Wilcox, Brydon, Trotter, Ward, Sube; Stewart, R. Smith, Selbert, Robinson, McVicar, Starr, Gallagher, Phillips, Northcott.
Canadiens—Hainsworth, S. Mantha, Burke, Morenz, Gagnon, Joliat, Sube; Lepine, Leduc, Munro, Larochelle, Rivers, G. Mantha, Mondou, Wasnie.
Officials—Mallinson and Daigneault.

Summary
First period—No score. Penalties: Brydon, 2; Trotter, Leduc, Selbert, Morenz, Lepine, Wilcox.
Second period—1, Canadiens, 2; Mantha, 1; 2, Canadiens, Morenz (Joliat and Gagnon), 1; 3, Maroons, Brydon (Trotter), 1; 4, Canadiens, S. Mantha, 3; 5, Canadiens, Ward, Munro, Ward (major).
Third period—5, Canadiens, Lepine, 12:00; 6, Canadiens, Morenz (Joliat), 17:05. Penalties: Stewart, Burke, Trotter, Conacher.

carried to the dressing-room, and Brocks' hand was raised in token of victory.

Spain's 1931 wheat crop weighed more than 40,000,000 tons.

Colonist Bowlers Show Great Form At Arcade Alleys

BOWLERS from The Colonist showed the way in every department of the Five-pin League at Arcade Alleys. The high score for a single game was made by Herb Pickup, Colonist Compo, who rolled 340, while the high score for three games was registered by Bill Norris, of the Colonist Compo, with 856. Compo also rolled high score for a team in one game with a total of 1312, and also high score for three games with 3,617. Incidentally, the Compo also collected the first-half championship.

ROLLER SQUADS WILL OPEN PLAY

Four Clubs to Meet in Second Half Schedule Tuesday Evening at the King Rink

The second half of the Victoria Roller Hockey League will get under way on Tuesday evening at the King Rink, Yates Street, with two fixtures scheduled. The initial tussle will bring together Cross Juniors and the Rosebuds, in the intermediate loop, at 7:30 o'clock, while the Bovers will stack up against Jones Brothers in the senior attraction.

League officials have changed the playing date of the second series of games from Thursday evening to Friday. Players are asked to take special note of this change. Ian Wallace will referee Tuesday's intermediate battle, while Frank Whitford will be in charge of the senior fixture.

MCGILL STUDENT SNOWSHOE WINNER

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Jan. 2.—R. C. J. Goodie led a large field of about 150 yards back of him was W. G. Anders, of New Hampshire. W. C. Robbins, of Maine, was third, and W. L. Bale, of McGill, fourth. Goodie's victory counted as five points for McGill. A former British distance runner, Goodie was in excellent condition at the finish line.

\$50,000 Price on His Head



NO little astonishment, undoubtedly, will be expressed by hockey enthusiasts over the report from Montreal that Manager Conny Smythe, of the Leafs, is dickering with the Montreal Maroons for the sale of King Clancy, his popular defence man. The story is to the effect that the Montreal club is willing to talk business, but balks at the price of \$50,000, which is the valuation placed on the former Ottawa star. Incidentally, Mr. Smythe emphatically states that the story is "all wet."

Goodie's time was 15 minutes and 22 seconds. About 150 yards back of him was W. G. Anders, of New Hampshire. W. C. Robbins, of Maine, was third, and W. L. Bale, of McGill, fourth. Goodie's victory counted as five points for McGill. A former British distance runner, Goodie was in excellent condition at the finish line.

Huge Gathering Gives Players Fine Send-Off On Journey to Orient

U.B.C. Hoopsters Defeat Calgary By 43-31 Score

CALGARY, Jan. 2.—University of British Columbia, Dominion basketball titleholders, defeated Calgary Moosemen, 43-31 here tonight for the first victory of their Eastern tour. In their first game Lethbridge "Y" Aces defeated the Pacific Coasters and Raymond Jacks' downed them in their second start.

Hundreds of Rugby Followers and Friends Extend Best Wishes for Happy and Successful Tour to Boys and Officials—Manager Lord and Coach Tyrwhitt Jubilant Over Squad

Strenuous Training Grind to Be Given Players During Trip

With the best wishes for a happy and successful tour, All-Canada's British Rugby team sailed from Victoria last night on board the Empress of Canada for their two months' exhibition tour of Japan. Hundreds of local Rugby followers and friends of the players journeyed to the Outer Docks to wish the boys Godspeed and a pleasant trip. Twenty-six players, including six from Victoria, and several officials are making the tour, which will be a return on the visit the Japanese made to British Columbia last year.

Cheerful at being on their way, a great cheer arose when the ship pulled out from the docks, and this was answered in great fashion from those on shore. The boys looked in the pink of condition and ready for their big tour, which is the first that a Canadian team in any line of athletic endeavor has made to Japan. Yearling fine new blazers with Canada's national emblem, the maple leaf, and Canada printed across it, the boys attracted great attention from both passengers and onlookers. Blazers are of deep blue and trimmed with white.

SMART RUGBY TOGS
The Rugby togs of the boys are of the smartest kind. The sweater is a light blue with white collar and arm trimming and has Canada emblazoned on a maple leaf. The shorts are white and the stockings blue with a white top. Coach Jack Tyrwhitt is greatly pleased with the team, and is expecting big things from them during the tour. He would not name any team which he thought might be selected for the important games with the Japanese all-star team. "I have plenty of material available and I hope to return home with a record which Canada will be proud of. The boys are the finest lot to coach and every one is anxious to do his best and to assure they will give everything they have."

J. Fyfe Smith, president of the Dominion Rugby Union, and Manager Harry Lord were also optimistic over the strength of the team and each predicted a successful tour.

SPECIAL GYMNASIUM
During the trip over the boys will be put through a strenuous training grind. A special gymnasium has been constructed on one of the lower decks of the vessel and also a swimming tank. The use of the upper deck for runs and scrummage work has been granted and the boys should be in great shape when they reach the Orient. Although not definite, a game may be staged at Honolulu during the stopover there.

In addition to the twenty-six players, the party also included R. P. Woodward, secretary of the Dominion Union; Stuart Thomson, a catcher, photographer; M. A. G. Harry Lord, Coach Jack Tyrwhitt, Dick Stacey, W. A. Bickell, George Irvine, Mrs. and Miss Fyfe Smith, and Miss Buckfield.

Brian Hunning, one of the local members of the team, is making the trip and will take motion pictures of the games, which he will show when he returns home. Victoria Rugby officials and former rep players were out in force to wish the boys success on their trip. All the heads were at the wharf when the ship docked, including V. L. Denton, president of the union; H. J. Ketchen, secretary of the British Columbia body; Secretary Fred Cabeldu, R. E. A. Diepecker, Doug Roberts, Bob McInnes, Bob Travis, Charlie Morton, Russell Ker, and several others.

The Victoria boys making the trip are: Campbell Forbes, Johnny Rowland, Bill Wharton, George Hunning, Frank Skilling and Brian Hunning.

Thumb-nail sketches of members of the team follow:
George Niblo — Weight, 165 pounds; height, 5 feet 8 inches.

Brian Hunning — Weight, 178 pounds; height, 5 feet 9 inches. Plays for the Canadian Scottish, Victoria Rugby Union. Played Victoria rep. Three-quarter, hard runner.
Johnny Rowland — Weight, 176 pounds; height, 5 feet 11 inches. Plays for the Canadian Scottish, Victoria Rugby Union. Played Victoria rep. A hard working, aggressive forward.
Eric Cameron — Weight, 170 pounds; height, 5 feet 11 inches. Plays for the Meralomas, Vancouver Rugby Union. Played Vancouver rep. A clever and fast three-quarter, plays five-eighths.
Arthur Langley — Weight, 192 pounds; height, 6 feet 2 inches. Plays for the Vancouver Rowing Club, Vancouver Rugby Union. Played Vancouver rep. A fast and aggressive forward.

BROWNS WILL FIELD ALMOST SAME LINE-UP

Only Five Recruits to Try Out With St. Louis Team This Year

PITCHING STAFF TO BE STRENGTHENED

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns, with no major trades made and with only five recruits coming up, will attempt to lift themselves by their own bootstraps into first division company in the 1932 American League race. They finished sixth last season.

The weak spots which Manager Bill Killefer hopes to strengthen are in the pitching staff, third base, shortstop and right field. He will be aided by a new coach, Alan Sothern, former coach for the Cardinals, and Braves and former manager of Louisville of the American Association.

Walter Stewart, a southpaw, was the only mainstay among the pitchers last season. Probably the best of the recruits is Louis Americo Polli, a right-hander, who won twenty-one and lost fifteen games for Milwaukee.

Killefer also is planning his hopes on Dick Coffman, who stopped Lefty Grove's winning streak in the last campaign; Wallace Hebert, a youngster who was handicapped by a sore arm; and Chad Kinney, a man mountain who is about due to make his debut.

Hebert, a right-hander from Wichita Falls, where he won seventeen and lost nine games, who was here last fall, and Sam Gray and Warren Collins, who had a bad season.

KLOZA JOINS TEAM
The other Rockies are Jack Kloza, outfielder from Milwaukee; George Stanton, first sacker from Wichita Falls, who was up before; and Westcott Klingdon, a shortstop drafted from Chattanooga. Jack Crouchen, a catcher, who batted .294 for Milwaukee, is the only player recalled.

The backbone of the Browns infield is composed of young Irving (Jack) Burns at first, and Oscar Melillo at second. Burns, the leading fielding first baseman in the American League last season, was so good that the Browns let Arthur (the great) Shires go from Milwaukee to the Boston Braves. Melillo was selected as second baseman on Babe Ruth's all-American team last year.

One of the big questions is third base and what to do with Ralph Kress, who played this position, leading field, shortstop and first last season. Kress led the team in runs batted in, but was erratic in fielding.

Goose Goslin, leading Brown slugger, is a fixture in left field, and Fred Schulte seems certain at center field. Larry Bennett could do well at right field in the latter part of the season and may be the regular in 1932.

With Rick Ferrell as the chief catcher and Benny Bengough and Russell Young as alternates, Killefer has no worries over the backstop job.

The going caravan, playing its first winter tourney along the Florida coast, will see last 36 holes of the tournament before night.

T. ARMOUR LENGTHENS GOLF LEAD

Detroit Professional Has Great Lead in Miami Open Tourney

MEHLHORN SEVEN STROKES BEHIND

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 2 (AP).—Tommy Armour, of Detroit, recovered from a bad start today to increase his lead in the \$2,500 Miami open golf tournament, with stellar, 68-71-139, for the 36 holes, halfway distance. Armour, a youngster who was handicapped by a sore arm; and Chad Kinney, a man mountain who is about due to make his debut.

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ANDERSON IN FINE VICTORY OVER O'DALE

Seattle Mat Man Renders Georgian Unconscious With Backward Slam

ROCKY BROOKS WINS FROM EDDIE MONSON

Clamping on a lightning backward slam with plenty of force after forty-five seconds of grappling in the fifth round, Axel Anderson, Seattle, won the main event on last night's wrestling card at the Tillamook gymnasium from Casey O'Dale, Seattle, the latter failed to answer the bell at the start of the sixth session. The end came fast and furious after a grapple, and O'Dale, the latter failed to answer the bell at the start of the sixth session. The end came fast and furious after a grapple, and O'Dale, the latter failed to answer the bell at the start of the sixth session.

Starting off at a fast pace, Anderson and O'Dale furnished plenty of action in the opening frame with the latter having a slight edge. Both used their flats repeatedly at the start of the second and were warned by Referee Brooks. O'Dale was bleeding from a blow received from Anderson as he went to his corner. Using a strong armlock, O'Dale had Anderson in difficulties in the third, but the Seattle mat expert broke it and had O'Dale groggy as the bell sounded from the use of punishment holds. The fourth showed Anderson at his best.

QUICK ENDING
Starting the fifth with a series of flying tackles and body slams, it looked as if O'Dale was going to pin Anderson. Like a flash the Sound City exponent clamped on the backward body slam, rendering O'Dale unconscious. Anderson was awarded the decision when his opponent failed to come to in time for the sixth.

Missing a flying tackle proved costly to Eddie Monson in his mix with Brooks. After a fast bout in which both men were in difficulties several times during each round, Brooks was holding his own with more experienced opponent when Monson rushed from his corner in the third and connected with a flying tackle to Brooks' mid-section. He tried it again, but the Victorian side-stepped him and out through the ropes Monson went. He landed on the floor and had to be

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The New Year—When Julius Caesar arbitrarily fixed the length of the solar year at 365 1/4 days he exceeded it by eleven minutes and fourteen seconds. Pope Gregory XIII in 1582 ordered ten days suppressed to correct the error, and the addition of a day each fourth year except centenary years that are not divisible by 400. The first Julian year began on January 1, 46 B.C. Between then and the beginning of the Christian era there were only eleven intercalary days, and the astronomical surplus of the year 1 B.C. will forever remain unaccounted for.

The retardation of twenty-nine hours, nine minutes and fifty-four seconds at the end of 1931 then consists of the surplus of 1 B.C. (five hours, forty-eight minutes, forty-four seconds), the surplus of 1929, 1930 and 1931 (seventeen hours, twenty-six minutes, eighteen seconds), and 331-400 of the intercalary day in the year 2000 (1690-1931), (nineteen hours, fifty-one minutes, thirty-six seconds), less the adverse portion of a day which will be omitted in the year 4000 (thirteen hours, fifty-four seconds past 5 a.m. on January 2).

The Ball of Pins and Nails—From the world's greatest pecking centre comes a curio which shows graphically how nature takes care of unusual articles in the diet of a cow. A neat ball, the size of a baseball, was taken from the cow's stomach in the slaughtering house of Swift & Company, Chicago, and it is now in the possession of Mr. Louis F. Swift.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

ESQUIMALT RALLIES TO DOWN SAANICH THISTLES

John Watt Smashes Home-Winning Goal In Dockers' Victory

Bustling Centre Forward Tricks Way Through Defence to Drive In Deciding Tally in Team's 2-1 Win—Victory Puts Esquimalt in Undisputed First Berth

Jokers and Wests in 2-2 Deadlock

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.
Esquimalt	2	2	2	15	10	
Saanich Thistles	3	3	2	12	8	
Jokers	3	3	2	10	15	
Victoria City	3	3	2	17	19	
Victoria West	2	4	2	15	24	

Showing a great reversal of form in the last half, Esquimalt went into undisputed first place in the race for the first half honors in the First Division of the Victoria and District Football League yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park by scoring a 2-1 victory over the Saanich Thistles. Victoria West put a crimp in the Jokers' chances of coping the title by holding them to a 2-2 deadlock at Beacon Hill Park. Jokers still have one more fixture and a victory will put them in a tie with the Dockers and a play-off will be necessary to decide the championship.

The Esquimalt eleven were lucky to win as they were outplayed in all departments in the first half. The fine goalkeeping of Louis de Costa when his defence crumbled was the shining light of the opening exchanges. He saved shot after shot, and as a result the Thistles were only holding a one-goal lead at the interval. In the second half, the Dockers started to click in old-time fashion and managed to come from behind to tuck away a sweet victory.

A few minutes after the kick-off, Jim Crowe nearly opened the score, but he had hard luck when his beautiful header hit the crossbar and bounded back on the field. De Costa had misjudged the header, but his defence managed to clear before any damage resulted. John Minnie scored with a shot over his head, but the referee tumbled for a foul against Barney Burns for charging the goalie into the net. Saanich kept up the pressure and bottled the Esquimalt net from all angles but failed to score, although they came pretty close several times.

DE COSTA BRILLIANT
De Costa made a brilliant save from Jim Crowe and then went to great heights when he slid across his goalmouth to punch out a stinging drive from close quarters from the same player. He received a great hand from the crowd for his marvelous piece of work, and he well deserved it, for it was the prettiest save seen at the enclosure this season. Following a series of strong offensive, Sweeney handled the ball in the restricted area and a penalty resulted. Joe Crowe missed the net completely after a poor attempt.

The Thistles opened the scoring ten minutes from the interval when Joe Crowe beat De Costa with a long shot from John Minnie's flag kick. The Esquimalt goalie was blocked and failed to see the ball hit the rigging. The referee missed the same when the rest period arrived.

OVERCOATS

January Clearance Prices

PRICE & SMITH, Ltd.

614 Yates Street

Penfold's
WORLD FAMED
AUSTRALIAN
WINES

Penfold's Gold Lacq Champagne	\$3.90
Penfold's Sparkling Burgundy	\$3.65
Penfold's Sparkling Hock	\$3.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Sauterne	\$1.65
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Muscat	\$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Port	\$1.55
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Hock	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Claret	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Chablis	\$1.30
Penfold's "Royal Reserve" Burgundy	\$1.30
Penfold's White Port	\$1.20

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

New Ice Arena at Lake Placid



NINE miles of steel pipe are being laid on the floor of the new Olympic Arena to carry the brine which will freeze the great indoor ice sheet on which the figure skating and curling competitions, and part of the hockey schedule, of the third Olympic Winter Games at Lake Placid, next February, will be contested. Construction of the arena began last August and is being pushed rapidly to completion. The building will be finished early this month and will be formally dedicated on January 16. The Lake Placid Olympic Arena represents an investment of approximately \$225,000. It is 238 feet long by 143 feet wide. Inside the ice sheet will measure 225 by 197 feet. Over 3,000 spectators can be accommodated during the Olympic Games. For the first time in the history of the Winter games inclement weather cannot interrupt either the hockey schedule or the figure skating competitions.

Birmingham Scores Easy Victory Over Leading Everton XI

League Leaders Take Bad Defeat—West Bromwich Creeps Up in Standings With Fine Win Over Arsenal—Sheffield and Newcastle Lose

LONDON, Jan. 2 (CP).—The congestion at the top of the championship table became greater after today's games in the English Soccer League, First Division. Everton, the pace setters, lost, being badly beaten at Birmingham, and West Bromwich Albion shaved the leaders' lead to two points when they beat Arsenal in a great game. Sheffield United and Newcastle United, who started a threat to Everton and temporarily passed West Bromwich Albion in New Year's Day games, failed to keep up their good work today, the Sheffield club losing at Portsmouth and Newcastle at Liverpool.

Leeds United kept their advantage at the top of the Second Division. Today they beat Swansea Town by the odd goal out of five. No change took place at the top of the Scottish First Division table. Motherwell, the leaders, won both on New Year's Day and today.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division
Birmingham 4, Everton 0.
Chelsea 4, Middlesbrough 0.
Derby County 5, Blackpool 0.
Grimsby Town 1, Huddersfield Town 4.
Leicester City 3, Aston Villa 8.
Liverpool 4, Newcastle United 2.
Portsmouth 2, Sheffield United 1.
Sheffield Wednesday 6, Blackburn Rovers 1.
Sunderland 2, Manchester City 5.
West Bromwich Albion 1, Arsenal 0.
West Ham United 3, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Second Division
Bradford City 9, Barnsley 1.
Burnley 1, Southampton 3.
Bury 2, Bristol City 1.
Chesterfield 1, Stoke City 3.
Leeds United 3, Swansea Town 2.
Manchester United 0, Bradford 2.
Millwall 4, Notts County 3.
Nottingham Forest 3, Charlton Athletic 2.
Port Vale 2, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Preston North End 2, Oldham Athletic 3.
Tottenham Hotspur 3, Wolverhampton Wanderers 3.
Third Division—Southern Section
Bristol Rovers 4, Bournemouth and Boscombe 1.
Cardiff City 5, Northampton Town 0.
Clapton Orient 2, Watford 2.
Coventry City 5, Fulham 5.
Exeter City 4, Thurston 1.
Gillingham 4, Southend United 0.
Luton Town 6, Reading 1.
Norwich City 2, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brentford 2.
Swindon Town 5, Mansfield Town 2.
Third Division—Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 3, Rochdale 0.
Carlisle United 3, Hartlepool United 2.
Darlington 0, Lincoln City 6.
Gateshead 4, New Brighton 0.
Halifax Town 2, Hull City 2.
Rotherham United 2, Southport 0.
Stockport County 1, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Tranmere Rovers 2, York City 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division
Aberdeen 1, Hearts 2.
Clyde 2, Third Lanark 4.
Dundee United 0, Dundee 3.
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 3.
Hamilton Academicals 3, Airdrieonians 1.
Kilmarnock 5, Ayr United 1.
Leith Athletic 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
Morton 2, St. Mirren 2.
Queen's Park 0, Celtic 3.
Rangers 4, Partick Thistle 0.
Second Division
Albion Rovers 6, Alloa 2.
Arbroath 3, St. Bernard's 0.
Bo'ness 4, Raith Rovers 3.
Brechin City 0, St. Johnstone 1.
Dumbarton 2, East Stirling 3.
Dunfermline Athletic 0, Stenhousemuir 0.
East Fife 6, Edinburgh City 0.
Hibernians 1, Armadale 0.
Kilgus Park 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
Queen of South 5, Montrose 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 6, Barrow 0.
Bradford Northern 0, Dewbury 9.
Broughton Rangers 17, Keighley 10.
Castleford 17, Hull 3.
Huddersfield 18, Wigan Highfield 13.
Hull Kingston 3, St. Helens 5.
Leeds 31, Featherstone Rovers 10.
Oldham 11, Hunsley 3.
Salford Rochdale Hornets (abandoned).
St. Helens 22, Widnes 5.
Wakefield Town 51, Bramley 5.
Warrington 0, Halifax 2.
Wigan-Leigh (postponed).
York 3, Swinton 0.
RUGBY UNION
Richmond 11, Fettesian Lorringtonians 10.
Bath 16, Devonport Services 0.
Bradford 0, Coventry 13.

Don Campbell Scores Dodo at Oak Bay Course

PLAYING in the mixed foursome tourney New Year's day, Don Campbell has the honor of being one of the first golfers in the Dominion to join the Hole-in-One Club this year. Campbell dropped his tee shot at the short thirteenth hole, a distance of 174 yards. He was playing with Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Helen Wilson and Alan Taylor at the time. The "dodo" assisted Campbell and his sister to capture first-place honors.

C.P.S. Will Battle Buyats Wednesday At High School

OFFICIALS of the Victoria and District Basketball League announced yesterday that the first-half crown of the Senior "A" section is still to be settled. Last Wednesday it was thought the Buyats had won the title by their win over the C.P.S., but there is still another fixture to be played between the same two squads. This game will take place Wednesday at the high school gymnasium, a preliminary to the Multnomah Club, of Portland, and Commercial exhibition fixture. The first situation will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

RICHARDS WINS PRO NET MEET

Defeats Charlie Wood in Straight Sets to Capture Indoor Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Vincent Richards, former Davis Cup player and national professional singles champion, today won the first national indoor professional lawn tennis tournament, defeating Charlie Wood, of Elmwood, N.Y., in three hard-fought sets on the hardwood courts of the 71st Regiment Armory. Richards won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. For the most part, the match was a battle of services, but Richards called upon his large repertoire of strokes to break through Wood's service once in each set—the margin he needed to win. Bill Tilden, present holder of the professional title, supervised the match and saw Richards, once his margin was needed to win. Richards won the first set, 6-3, in 44 minutes. He then converted the resulting penalty kick to give the Scots a 4-3 victory and delight a crowd of 3,000 people.

LUMBY WHIPS VERNON

VERNON, Jan. 2.—Lumby's Flying Frenchmen made a good job of their entertainment of Vernon on New Year's afternoon, taking the visitors into camp by a 6-1 score. On the play, Lumby was full value for the win.

Sir Harry Lauder recently unveiled in All Saints Cemetery, Aberdeen, Scotland, a memorial erected to his old friend, J. Scott Skinner, the "Strathgaird King."

OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE SKI TEAM DEFEATS MCGILL UNIVERSITY

SHAWBRIDGE, Que., Jan. 2.—Skiers of Oxford and Cambridge Universities united to beat a McGill University ski team in a Slalom race in the Laurentian Mountains here today, the first event in an international intercollegiate ski meet over the week-end. The British university men contributed some what of a surprise in beating the Montrealers at the downhill race over a twisting course marked off by flags.

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70,000 See South Africans Trounce English XV 7 to 0

Visiting Fifteen Defeats Home Side in International Match at Twickenham—Tourists Register Try in First Minute of Encounter

TWICKENHAM, Eng., Jan. 3 (CP).—South Africa defeated England in an international Rugby football match here today, 7-0, before 70,000 spectators. In the course of their present tour of the British Isles, South Africa have defeated Wales, the international champions, and Ireland, as well as England.

Among those who witnessed today's game was Prince Arthur of Connaught, former Governor-General of South Africa. The visitors' score at half-time was three points. The match was played in ideal weather conditions and on a perfect pitch.

South Africa scored in the first minute of play. Barry, the English fullback, should have touched down from a fly kick, but missed the ball. Bergh grabbed it and got a try, which Brand did not convert. England had a chance to equalize in the next couple of minutes, but Tanner kicked too hard when challenged by Brand, the ball passing over the line.

Pursuing their favorite methods of frequent kicking, the South Africans applied pressure, and De Villiers dived over the English line. The whistle had sounded for an infringement, so it was called back. England gave South Africa serious trouble, and they twice looked shaky under pressure, once when Aarvold dribbled over the line only to have Brand touch down, and again when Barr narrowly missed with a free kick. While playing against the wind England were giving as much as they were taking, but in the last minute of the half they narrowly escaped disaster. Barr saved a threatened try by smothering Vanderwesthuisen's kick ahead.

BRAND SCORES DROP

Three points behind, England were penned in their own half for fifteen minutes in the second half, though they prevented South Africa from scoring. Aarvold saved England's line with a great tackle when Zimmerman was almost over. Aarvold finally brought relief and incidentally nearly scored. Brand saved with a daring tackle. The ball went to midfield and Brand's attempt to drop a penalty goal just failed. Oiler only missed a dropped goal by inches a moment or two later. After several more attempts at dropping goals, Brand got the ball over successfully in the last minute to raise South Africa's score to seven points. Line-ups: England—Fullback, Barr (Leicester); three-quarters, Aarvold (Blackheath), Gerrard (Bath), Tait (Cambridge), Tanner (Gloucester); halves, Spong and Sobe (Old Millhills); forwards, Norman (Leicester), Gregory (Bristol), Carpenter (Gloucester), Hobbs (Army), Webb (Army), Saxby (Gloucester), Rowley (Coventry, Hodgson (Northampton).

South Africa—Fullback, Brand; three-quarters, Zimmerman, Gray, Waring, Vanderwesthuisen; halves, Oiler and Devillers; forwards, Louw, Kipling, Mostert, Daniel, Bergh, Nel, Strachan, Macdonald.

Four Tied for Top Place in Pro-Amateur

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP).—Four amateur-professional teams turned in best ball cards of 60, six under par, to lead the first day's qualifiers in the second annual \$2,500 amateur-pro golf tournament here today.

Lloyd Strowd and Ghet Beer, Bakersfield, 34-31-65. Bobby Tobin, New York, and Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N.J., 33-32-65. Terry Westbrook, Pasadena, and John Golden, Stamford, Conn., 32-33-65. H. Ward Jr., Chicago, and Owen Bowen, Los Angeles, 34-31-65.

The professionals, who are listed second in this grouping, won 69.75 each.

Eighty-eight teams competed today and another entirely different group of ninety will be entered tomorrow. The low thirty-two qualifiers and ties will play the final round of eighteen holes Monday. Par for the course is 71.

FRED PERRY AND BOUSSUS CAPTURE DOUBLES HONORS

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP).—Fred Perry, young Englishman, and Christian Bousus, one of France's younger stars, won the men's doubles final today in the international indoor Christmas tennis tournament, defeating Paul Peret and Marcel Berthel, France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-3. Tomorrow, Perry, ace of the British Davis Cup team, will meet Jean Borotra in the singles final.

REFRESHING!

English Bitter BEER



To the man who says "All beers are alike" we recommend a glass of ENGLISH BITTER and warrant that he will find it very different. It has the distinctive hop flavor of the most famous English brews . . . a flavor that is both satisfying and refreshing.

\$2.00
Per Dozen

Silver Spring Brewery, Ltd.
VICTORIA, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Doctor Dick's Letter Box

TIM MATSON



Dear Doctor—
As a calf is so much smaller than a cow—why is veal cheaper than beef? I can't see the sense in it! If a calf weighs fifty pounds—well, at 20¢ per lb., that is \$10 per calf. Yet, that same calf has a good chance, and perfect right, to grow into a "beef" of 2,000 lbs., which, even in tough times, might bring in about \$300!

I used to have trouble at school working out things like this, e.g.:
x calves
y calves
—2 (xy, squared calves), how many
Geraniums has the Duchess of Athol?
Probably the answer is purely mathematical, which lets me out! Please solve.

Yours truly, ALGY BRAH.

Dear Algy—
Anything mathematical I resent, bitterly. Personally, I don't give a plastic "damn" if x equals y, or whether they despise each other! Consequently, I consumed almost a pint of morphine trying to dope out an answer to your letter. All I can hope is, that it hinges entirely on "Production."

For instance: A full-grown cow can be a good mother to, say, fifty calves. (Can she?) In turn, each of these calves has the privilege of becoming the mother or father of fifty more. Therefore, when a butcher, with a knife behind his back, slides up to a complacent, milk-only old Holstein, not only is he harassed by a mean conscience, but also by the thought that in victimizing this popular, contented animal, he is also dealing a savage blow to production, profits and posterity!

On the other hand, "rubbing-out" a calf is far less hazardous. To begin with, it cauterizes any question of "crying over spilled milk." Again, for a calf, the question of motherhood is, of course, ridiculous—and in these sophisticated days, who can forget even a heifer's gullibility as to what, exactly, is her duty to King and Country?

So, Algy, viewed from this angle, a calf is not really worth the beef that waits in the corner. Hence (possibly) the price of beef! But, who knows—or cares? Puff!

As to the Duchess of Athol's geraniums—she hasn't acknowledged the biscuits I sent her—so, puff! to her, too!

Yours affectionately,
D. D.

J.B.A.A. HANDS NAVY FIRST SETBACK OF SEASON

Jack Dunn's Score And Convert Bring Oarsmen 5 to 3 Win

Husky Three-Quarter Crashes Over in Second Half for Winning Try After Rough Battle at Canteen Grounds—Canadian Scottish Chalks Up 22-3 Victory Over Wanderers

Oarsmen and Troops Deadlocked

LEAGUE STANDING	W.	L.	F.	P.
Canadian Scots	2	0	4	3
J.B.A.A.	2	0	13	6
5th Brigade	2	0	1	19
Navy	0	1	3	5
Oak Bay Wanderers	0	2	6	30

Plunging through the opposition in the early part of the last half, Jack Dunn, sturdy three-quarter, sent the J.B.A.A. oarsmen victorious in one of the greatest upsets in local Rugby history yesterday afternoon at the Canteen grounds when he crashed through for a try which he converted to give the oarsmen a 5-3 victory over the Navy. It was the first defeat of the year for the sailors. Canadian Scottish, playing with a string of intermediates and little difficulty in scoring a win over the Oak Bay Wanderers at the Oak Bay Park by a 22-3 count.

The victories put the oarsmen and troops, the only undefeated fifteens in the loop, in front in the race for the second half title. Although the Navy held the upper edge during the tussle they failed to cross the J.B.A.A. line more than once, and that was in the first half. From then on they pressed hard, but could not get by the back division of the oarsmen.

Ten minutes after the opening whistle, Northampton put the Scots to the test when they worked the ball into position and dropped over a beautiful goal from a fine angle. Still pressing hard the troops got over for two quick tries, one of which was converted to give the winners a 12-0 lead when the first period arrived. Only two or three times during the initial half the Wanderers were close to scoring, but the fine work of the veteran Reg Wrennan and the loose ball and three-quarter line held their opponents at bay. The second half was still quiet when Lees put the troops further in the lead by going over for a forward rush. His try was converted to give the Scots a 17-0 lead. A few minutes later Godfrey Wrennan picked a loose ball and kicked through the Wanderers' backfield for another score. Reg Wrennan converted with a fine kick. Just before the final whistle, Fanning scored the Wanderers from a whitewash by

crossing the line. The try went unconverted. Line-up follows: Canadian Scottish—Lund, Stark, Horne, Normington, R. Wrennan, Parker, Robson, Pollard, B. Forbes, Mitchell, Lamb, Lees, A. Omen, Omen, Bernard and G. Wrennan. Wanderers—H. Parfitt, Ashworth, Pease, Haynes, Usher, Symons, Gunn, King, Fanning, Dunsmuir, Scott, de la Quellerie, D. Parfitt, G. Douglas and Gilmore.

SEASON'S SURPRISE One of the outstanding surprises of the season occurred when the J.B.A.A. defeated Navy in one of the roughest Rugby battles seen on the local fields for some time. The Navy had a distinct edge on the play and, had it not been for hard luck, would have assuredly walked off the grounds the victors, for their three-quarter play and combined forward rushes seemed to have the oarsmen at complete disadvantage and caused them to be hemmed in in their greater part of the game. The first score of the contest came when Stagg, clever Navy backfield man, dribbled the ball over his opponents' line, where two of his teammates, Bamfield and McDonald, fell on it for the score. The kick failed and both teams struggled until the halftime whistle blew, with no additional score.

DUNN GETS OVER The second stanza opened with both teams giving all that was in them, and about ten minutes after the period opened, Jack Dunn, sturdy three-quarter of the J.B.A.A., dribbled the ball right through the opposing team and, falling on it, tied the score. Not content with the glory gained by this achievement, he took the kick for extra points and, with a beautiful boot, gave his team a two-point lead.

This setback only served to make the lads from the men-o-war fight harder, and in the next fifteen minutes they crashed over the line twice. The game ended with Navy pressing. Grant refereed and the team: Navy—Robinson, Smith, McDonald, Archer, Hibbert, Bamfield, Stagg, Hudson, Porteous, Williams, Courville, Hall, Swetman, Donald, McClelland.

J.B.A.A.—Kennedy, Johnson, Dunn, McMillan, Latta, Brown, Murray, Godwin, Pattigrew, Sprinkling, Leach, McMillan, George, Smith and Robbins.

SOUTHERN RACING

TANFORD, Jan. 2.—Race results here today follow:
First Race—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Bistre (Pollard).....\$22.00 \$10.00
Tall (C. Cunningham).....3.00
Red Cactus (J. Cunningham).....3.00
Also ran: One Way, Golden Out, Minnie Meadows, No Effort, Black Castle, Cromberd, Stamp, Bender, Fred Wright, Scratched: La Wanda, Tawai, Shock, Pecora. Time, 1:21 4/5.

Second Race—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
My Companion (Matt).....\$20.00 \$6.00
Kingsman (D. Porter).....3.40
Voyage (L. Arnold).....3.40
Also ran: Twinkle Star, Inez K., Frances E., In the Eye, Lobell, Ellsworth, Royal Mase, Pizine Somers, Hokstis, Bandman, Scratched: Miss Anson, Simon Legree, Queen of Clubs, Morton Caldwell. Time, 1:31.

Third Race—Three-year-olds; six furlongs.
Chinkee (Pollard).....\$15.00 \$6.00
Lady Beaul (Chapell).....10.00
Quintus (Knapp).....10.00
Also ran: Bit of Scotch, Annieford, Prince, Bole, Ray Duane, Myrtis, Minnie Marie, Sweet Cargo, Sedra, Ruffe, Noves, Cervasa, Carol Hill, Wadell, Time, 1:21 1/5.

Fourth Race—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Old Kirkwood (L. Arnold).....\$12.00 \$5.00
La Grange (Sylvia).....8.00
Whisper Field (Page).....8.00
Also ran: Shasta Brown, Ante Bellum, Jeu de Bar. Time, 1:20 3/5.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Whisper (D. Porter).....\$10.00 \$4.00
Altmark (Knapp).....3.20
Rev Diddle Diddle (London).....3.20
Also ran: Lasso, Brown, Wisdom, Port Codine, Jerry J. Scratched: Jim Dandy, Time, 1:20 3/5.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards.
Shannon Rose (Sylvia).....\$30.00 \$10.00
Welsh Dancer (D. Porter).....14.00
Also ran: Annie D., Carlinic, Freight Clerk, Bright Outlook, Scratched: Ben Moon, Clevens, Asie Star, Laurie. Time, 1:34 3/5.

Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards.
Mt. Lassen (London).....\$8.00 \$4.00
Gen. Legett (Sylvia).....17.40
Also ran: General Kewp, Rufe McClain, Sam Gilmore, Trossacha, One Cent, Dealer, Theoret, Jane, Our Billy, Scratched: Atrium. Time, 1:34.

EIGHTH RACE—Jan. 2.—Race results here today follow:
First Race—Two-year-olds; two furlongs.
Nahat (Couch).....\$3.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
London Tree (Wadell).....8.00 3.40
Loverall (R. Jones).....3.00

Retains Wrestling Championship Tie



By Tossing Ray Steele With a Combination Toehold and Headlock Following a Body Slam, Jim London, the Greek Adonia, Retained His Tie as Wrestling Champion at Madison Square Garden, N.Y., on December 21. London is Seen Applying a Headlock on Steele Above.

Also ran: Amable, Glen Ivy, Chatter Band, Patricia C., First Tip, Snorky, Silk Rae, Wishing Cap, Lemmo Dolt, Big Ted, Ray Fator, Scratched: Glen Ivy, Eiko, Chief, Alingren. Time, 22 1/2 (Bullock track record).

Second Race—Three-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.
Marie O. (Couch).....\$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Farnwell (Couch).....3.40 3.40
Catty (Kins).....4.00
Also ran: Belia, Delvita, Watermark, Black Lissa, Cuckoo, Sam God, Emma, Yencio, Meadow King, Scratched: Sunshot, Blue Horizon, Baby Bane, Hamlet, Fred Baker, Speedy Charlie, Time, 1:09 1/5.

Third Race—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Ladies Lady (Reno).....\$5.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Votter (Manuel).....3.40 3.40
Prender (Neill).....3.80
Also ran: Speedy America, Reckless, 104, Pissatrick, Mirage, Leoden, David 2, Pissatrick, Tony, Miss Susan, Frank D, Scratched: Nellie Small, Mullin, Time, 1:15 1/5.

Fourth Race—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
King Ceres (Couch).....\$7.00 \$2.00
Quiver (Couch).....3.40 3.40
Dunrook (Shaffer).....3.80
Also ran: Speedy Al, Chiero, Time, 1:31.

Fifth Race—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Inhibitor (Couch).....\$4.00 \$3.00 \$2.00
Arch (Couch).....3.40 3.40
Miss Rose (Reno).....3.40 3.40
Also ran: McKee, Captain, Fred, Provo, Maxim, Time, 1:14 3/5.

Sixth Race—Four-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Belardine (Reno).....\$9.00 \$3.20 \$2.20
Weston Brown (Couch).....2.80 2.20
Adorable Coo (Couch).....2.20
Also ran: Scott, Flanagan, Jettis, Jao Pal, Time, 1:38.

Seventh Race—Three-year-olds and up; mile and one-eighth.
Neckpiece (Belardine).....\$18.00 \$12.00 \$8.00
Shona (Tremayne).....114 3/5
Torch (Couch).....3.80
Also ran: Koras, Neura, The Whip, Dee John, Sirene, Bino, Ratuena, Scratched: Altavaz, Benator, Time, 1:31.

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.
Baby Bane.....105
Dominion.....105
Fred Baker.....105
Franklin.....105
Book Maid.....105
Eroba Price.....112
Miss Swathmore.....107
Red Lady.....105
Hamlet.....105
Miss Juliet.....105
Miss Swathmore.....107
Also ran: Second Race—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs.
Rat.....111
Cash Pay.....109
Wee Tot.....109
Monterrat.....109
Debbie Belle.....104
Run Roman.....104
Also ran: Verdevale.....109
Annette.....109
Southern Beauty.....107
Silverman.....107
Memorial Day.....107
Kins Maxim.....107
Also ran: Third Race—Three-year-olds and up; claiming; six furlongs.
Helen Green.....90
Clarebell.....108
Gallant.....108
Question II.....108
Gnome II.....108
J. W. Grant.....104
Voyage (L. Arnold).....105
Fair Boy.....105
Weston.....107
Captain Dancer.....107
Fourth Race—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and one-eighth.
Matur.....104
M. Monte.....104
Twelve-Two Sixty.....107
Dark Ray.....107
New John.....104
Kansas Hope.....104
Mansago.....106
Kivi.....111
Red Spaulding.....111
Fifth Race—Claiming; five and a half furlongs.
Hailop Alone.....114
Paw.....111
Peechins.....106
Kickerick.....106
Spookies Time.....111
Pierelin.....111
Marvina.....108
Red Diamond.....113
Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and up; seven furlongs.
Rat.....107
Tommie Kinsan.....105
Betrothal.....105
Belgian Lass.....105
Mid.....112
Challotte.....112
Dacie.....114
Seventh Race—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and one-eighth.
Forecaster.....108
Omrah.....108
Shaver.....108
Randa.....103
Concordia.....103
Patsy Carlet.....101
Herdman.....108
Eighth Race—Four-year-olds and up; claiming; one mile and one-eighth.
Blue Horizon.....108
Rock Ends.....108
Yencio.....107
Happy Fellow.....107
Master Plumber.....107
Bob Bates.....115

NEW HAMPSHIRE WINS HARDING SKI TROPHY

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N.Y., Jan. 2 (AP).—Two breath-taking jumps by E. J. Blood today won for the University of New Hampshire the President Harding Winter sports trophy at the conclusion of the annual intercollegiate games here.

Blood's jumps, 50 meters (164 feet) each, also won him the Marshall Poch trophy for ski jumping. The victory returned to New Hampshire the Harding Trophy which Dartmouth had held for two years. New Hampshire's point total was 28, Dartmouth's 25. McGill was third with 20.

Lloyd Ellingsen, of St. Olaf College, Minnesota, made the longest jump of the meet, 51 meters (167 feet), but poor form on another jump of 49 meters lowered his score.

CONCLUSIVE proof that speed skating is a "family" sport is offered again this winter. Last season and in other years there's been the Placke, the Walters and the Brooks, but this winter we have an acquisition to the "family" ranks. Helen Wilson, fifteen-year-old sister of Jean, who started the populace last season by winning the women's Dominion championship and many other major events, made her steel blade debut in the Toronto championship meet, which took place the day after Christmas. Helen, according to her famed sister, will make it hot for many of the older artists.

Also ran: Amable, Glen Ivy, Chatter Band, Patricia C., First Tip, Snorky, Silk Rae, Wishing Cap, Lemmo Dolt, Big Ted, Ray Fator, Scratched: Glen Ivy, Eiko, Chief, Alingren. Time, 22 1/2 (Bullock track record).

Second Race—Three-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furlongs.
Marie O. (Couch).....\$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
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Catty (Kins).....4.00
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Third Race—Four-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
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Also ran: Koras, Neura, The Whip, Dee John, Sirene, Bino, Ratuena, Scratched: Altavaz, Benator, Time, 1:31.

Australians Score Freely in Second Innings of Match

Pile Up 206 Runs for One Wicket Against South Africa—Woodfull and Bradman Making Great Stand for Home Side in Third Test

MELBOURNE, Jan. 2 (CP).—After South Africa had established a useful lead when the first innings of the cricket test match was completed today, Australia wiped it out and laid the foundation for a big second-inning score. South Africa made 358, while Australia's score are 198, and 206 for one wicket.

South Africa owed its fine position to the playing of Viljoen, who scored 111. Viljoen and McMillan scored 104 runs in an hour and twenty-eight minutes, which is a record for the eighth wicket for a South African team in Australia.

Australia made a wobbly start in its second innings, losing Ponsford at 54. Then Woodfull and Australia's brilliant young batsman, Don Bradman, came together and, after a fine display of forceful cricket, were undefeated when play closed for the day. Eight thousand watched the game.

Viljoen, 65, and McMillan, 10, today resumed South Africa's first innings, left at 268 for seven wickets. Grimmett and Ironmonger, Australia's premier bowlers, again made the batsmen fight hard for runs. Viljoen was very nervous when in the nineties, and repeatedly mistimed his strokes. He survived and eventually reached his century after batting three hours and eighteen minutes. He was given an ovation, in which the Australian players joined. Viljoen was caught by Wall, who ran backward to point to take the ball. His plucky innings included one beautiful six and nine fours.

The South African "tail" waged vigorously for a while and produced twenty-seven runs. The South African "tail" waged vigorously for a while and produced twenty-seven runs.

Behind 168 runs, Woodfull and Ponsford opened Australia's second innings. Ponsford was never comfortable and finally fell to a catch in the slips by Mitchell off Bell's bowling. He made 34. With Bradman in the cricket brightened up, the batsmen obviously being intent on wiping off arrears before the close of play. Bradman, with characteristic enterprise, punished all the bowlers and the partnership yielded 100 runs in ninety-two minutes. Towards the end the bowling was slammed all over the grounds, only fine fielding preventing a crop of boundaries. Two hundred runs were secured in two hours and thirty minutes. Bradman just failing to reach his individual century in a thrilling race against the clock. His own effort produced ninety-seven runs in as many minutes.

Australia—Second Innings
Woodfull, not out.....73
Ponsford, c. Mitchell, b. Bell.....34
Bradman, not out.....99
Extras.....2
Total (for one wicket).....206
Fall of wickets—54 for one wicket.

South Africa—First Innings
Mitchell, c. McCabe, b. Wall.....17
Curnow, b. Grimmett.....47
Christy, c. Ironmonger.....11
Taylor, b. b. Ironmonger.....11
Morkel, b. b. Ironmonger.....33
Cameron, at Oldfield, b. Ironmonger.....33
Total.....358
Fall of wickets—34 for one wicket.

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Mitchell, c. McCabe, b. Wall.....17
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Fall of wickets—34 for one wicket.

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Curnow, b. Grimmett.....47
Christy, c. Ironmonger.....11
Taylor, b. b. Ironmonger.....11
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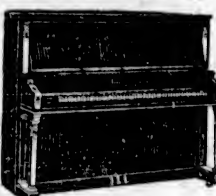
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Kent's

Trade In Your

USED PIANO



ON A NEW ELECTRIC

Radio Washer OR Refrigerator

AT

KENT'S

641 Yates St. E 6013

Charlie Strack Loses In Bout at Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—After being punished for two hours with wristlocks, Nick Lutze, Southern California giant, rallied and threw Charlie Strack, of Oklahoma, with a reverse back fall, last night, in a feature match at the Arena. The fall came in 2:06:15. Lutze weighed 213, Strack 225.

Al Morelli, of Boston, 220, gained the semi-final victory by flattening John Spellman, 210, Providence, in 2:22 with a flying tackle. Pat McKay, Memphis, threw Nick Elch, of Serbia, in 5:00 with a body slam.

Pat Reilly, of Texas, won from Pat O'Hara, of Montreal, in 2:36, with a body slam.

EX-MAJOR LEAGUE BALL STAR DIES

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2 (AP).—Thomas W. Parrott, sixty-three, remembered as one of the great hitters of old-time baseball, died at his home near Newberg yesterday.

Parrott, a pitcher and utility player, was with Chicago under "Pop" Anson in 1893 in the old National League, and later played with Cincinnati and St. Louis. He went to Chicago from Nashville, where he played in 1892.

FOOTBALL MEETING

An important meeting of the Victoria and District Football League will be held tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A., at 8 o'clock. All delegates are asked to attend.

For Convalescents and Invalids

Medical men are reminded that it has been the custom for ages to prescribe a daily allowance of

CONVIDO PORT
A rich and nourishing wine, aged for 30 years in wood before bottling by the original firm, Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal.

Convido is never sold in bulk.

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Department, Victoria, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SAVE MONEY!
"Roll Your Own" with

ZIG-ZAG CIGARETTE PAPERS

120 Leaf Book - 5c

The original automatic book. One leaf at a time. No waste. 120 leaves 5c

Demand ZIG-ZAG refuse imitations

"The World's Favorite"

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

Only the finest selected grapes are used

On Sale at Liquor Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Mail Order Department, Victoria, B.C.

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Plays and Players

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in Dominion Film

Popular Team Co-Starred in Their Ninth Production, "Delicious," Which Opened Friday—Miss Gaynor Has New Pet for Latest Romance

In her latest effort for the screen, "Delicious," now showing at the Dominion Theatre, Janet Gaynor again has a pet with an important role in the development of the story. It has only recently been discovered that human beings are not the only

DOMINION Now Showing



DELICIOUS is the word for the love...and laughs...they bring you

JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL

Delicious

with EL BRENDAL
Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
A FOX PICTURE
Directed by David Butler

Hodge-Podge
Dominion News

FREE TONIGHT

A Beautiful Piece of Silverware to Every Lady
Double Feature Programme

1ST FEATURE
The NAUGHTY FLIRT
ALICE WHITE
PAUL PAGE
MYRNA LOY

2ND FEATURE
A MIGHTY EPIC OF DAUNTLESS COURAGE!
SWANEE RIVER
GRANT WITHERS
THELMA TODD

Mat. Wed. 1 p.m. TUESDAY
Night. 5:30-8:30
Children 10c 8:30 Given Away

Coming Thursday
KEN MAYNARD IN
"TWO-GUN MAN"

PLAYHOUSE

3 MORE DAYS—MON., TUES., WED.



THE DREYFUS CASE

"A picture which everyone should immediately see."
—New York Evening Post.

THIRTY YEARS AGO! This Military Scandal
Rocked the World

TODAY! This British Picture Is Astounding the
United States

THIS WEEK! IT IS THE
SENSATION OF VICTORIA!

With CEDRIC HARDWICKE and ALL-BRITISH CAST

Empire News-Academy's Fabien
Pathe Revue

A Beautiful Song Scene
"Moonlight and Romance"

50c 7:15 9:30
Dreyfus
Timings
1:15 3:15
7:15 9:30

EMPIRE

Daily 1 to 11 P.M.
Continuous

DIANA WATTS
Lecture and Demonstration
"Beauty in Movement as a
Living Art"

SHRINE HALL, MONDAY, JANUARY 4
Admission, 50c 8:30 P.M.

GUILD PLAYERS OPEN TOMORROW

Will Present Brilliant Comedy, "The Adventurous Age," at Royal Victoria Theatre

The first play to be presented by the British Guild Players at the Royal Theatre tomorrow, is "The Adventurous Age," a brilliant comedy which was played with great success in London and in New York by Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The story of the play concerns itself with the Rivers family in the home in Surrey and with their individual and collective pursuits of happiness. On a Sunday morning

Hodder, the butler, 45 informed quite confidentially by Barbara, twenty-year-old daughter that she has asked a young man to lunch.

A few moments later the son of the house, Nicholas, informs Hodder that he has asked a young lady to lunch.

In the meantime, the young mother, and Leonard, the head of the house, have had a disagreement due to the fact that Leonard, when attempting to bluff, has to admit that he has forgotten that it is his wife's birthday.

They decide that a temporary change of scene will do them both good, and Mrs. Rivers plans to go to North Africa, while Mr. Rivers will "do" the London night club.

Before they leave, the flighty Leonard meets Nicholas' friend, whose earnings are sufficient excuse for Rivers to abandon his trip to London. Mrs. Rivers is equally attracted to Barbara's friend, a young Scottish student of entomology, and she also decides to remain at home.

How the young people meet this situation, where each is eclipsed in the pursuit of love, has been made most amusing by Frederick Wilney, the author.

FREE TONIGHT
A Beautiful Piece of Silverware to Every Lady
Double Feature Programme

1ST FEATURE
The NAUGHTY FLIRT
ALICE WHITE
PAUL PAGE
MYRNA LOY

2ND FEATURE
A MIGHTY EPIC OF DAUNTLESS COURAGE!
SWANEE RIVER
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Mat. Wed. 1 p.m. TUESDAY
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KEN MAYNARD IN
"TWO-GUN MAN"

PLAYHOUSE

Cedric Hardwicke, Who, in the Role of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, in "The Dreyfus Case," showing at the Empire, is Condemned to Devil's Island for High Treason, of Which He is Not Guilty.

Thrilling Court Scenes Feature British Picture

Tense Moments as Innocent Traitor Pleads for Rights in "The Dreyfus Case" at Empire —To Show Three More Days

A story from true life—remembered today by millions—the hero of which is still alive—is depicted in the British Pictures' presentation of "The Dreyfus Case," showing all this week at the Empire Theatre, with Cedric Hardwicke in the role of the innocent traitor, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, and Beatrix Thomson, portraying the wife whose fidelity is one of the world's most beautiful love stories.

The picture, an adaptation of a play by Herzog and Rehsch, directed by F. W. Kraemer and Milton Rosmer, shows how Captain Alfred Dreyfus was torn from the arms of his wife and children, accused and convicted of high treason. That should have been the end of his story—but it was only the beginning, for Alfred Dreyfus was entirely innocent of the charge. The injustice of the trial that condemned him to degradation and life imprisonment on Devil's Island was not to go unchallenged.

Dreyfus' beautiful wife and his loyal brother started petitions on his behalf and finally such men as Emile Zola and Georges Clemenceau became interested. Then proof was found that he was not the author of the incriminating letter and men in official position took up the cry, "Dreyfus is innocent!"

How the battle raged and how Dreyfus' will to live was inspired by the endless love of his beautiful wife is a real story stranger and more startling than fiction.

"NAUGHTY FLIRT" IS FINE COMEDY

Original Plot for Playhouse Offering Opening Tomorrow — Alice White Stars

"Naughty Flirt," Alice White's latest First National starring vehicle, is coming to the Playhouse Theatre tomorrow.

The story, which deals with the efforts of a devil-may-care rich girl to win the love of one of her father's trusted employees and his unconventional ways of reforming her before he is willing to marry her, is strikingly fresh and original.

Director Edward Gine filled it with comedy and new angles, and there is a surprise in every situation. Moreover, some big dramatic punches appear in the midst of fast-stepping comedy.

Splendid acting is done by Miss White, with Paul Page, who is a new and interesting screen figure, as leading man, and Robert Agnew, while Myrna Loy has the vamping, rest role she ever played.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Stage
Royal — The British Guild Players present "The Adventurous Age."

On the Screen
Capitol—"Nice Women," starring Sidney Fox.

Columbia—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton."

Dominion—"Delicious," starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

Empire—Cedric Hardwicke in "The Dreyfus Case."

Playhouse—"Naughty Flirt," featuring Myrna Loy.

Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

GEORGE ARLISS IS COMING HERE

Famous English Star Will Appear in "Alexander Hamilton" at Columbia This Week

"Alexander Hamilton," the Warner Bros. production starring George Arliss, which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, is based on the play "Hamilton," which was written by Mr. Arliss in collaboration with Mary Hamlin and was phenomenally successful on the stage some years ago.

The play deals with a dramatic episode in the life of the great statesman, when the wife of a pretty adventuresome temporarily held him in her power, and caused a scandal which only his outspoken confession of his infatuation for the woman—which had in no way implicated him in dishonest dealings with the affairs of the country—cleared up.

June Collyer plays the part of the alluring adventures, the role done by Jeanne Eagels in the stage production.

The British War Office has received \$1 "condemne money," sent anonymously.



Cedric Hardwicke, Who, in the Role of Captain Alfred Dreyfus, in "The Dreyfus Case," showing at the Empire, is Condemned to Devil's Island for High Treason, of Which He is Not Guilty.

Humorous Complications Many in "Nice Women"

Plenty of Comedy and Drama Are Provided by Frances Lee and Sidney Fox, Who Play Sisters' Roles in Capitol Film

Many amusing domestic complications enliven the story of "Nice Women," the Universal comedy-drama which starts tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Principal ingredients of this interesting screen play are a young girl who is desperately in love with a penniless clerk; the clerk, who reciprocates her affection; a wealthy bachelor, ignorant of this situation, who wishes to marry the girl; a designing mother, intent on the same thing; a younger sister, wise in the ways of love, who brings about a number of surprising developments; and a siren who for eight years has been the intimate companion of the bachelor.

The conflicting interests of these people, and their consequent actions, go to make of "Nice Women" a screen play which is at times filled with tense drama, and at other times with comedy of the most delightful description. The story is a swift succession of "situations," which keep the interest of the audience at a high pitch.

Sidney Fox, as the sophisticated younger sister, plays the leading role. Frances Lee is lovely as the older sister, and the excellence of her performance is matched by that of Alan Mowbray as the wealthy bachelor. Others who do good work are Russell Gleason, son; Carmel Myers and Lucille Webster Gleason.

or about one-seventh of the personnel who enlisted and proceeded to the front. Recently a general impetus seems to have been given to the demand for these decorations, and distribution has been made at a greater rate than for some considerable time past. Officials feel that the cause may lie in the growing feeling of the veterans that, with the rising generation which was in its infancy during the war, asking the well-worn question: "What did you do in the Great War, daddy?" the tokens of service will

be sufficient evidence to enlighten the questioners.

Replacements for lost discharge certificates are in great demand by ex-service men. Throughout the years many of these parchments have disappeared from the family records, and for very much the same reason substitutes are being sought. In place of a duplicate of the discharge certificate the men are given a "record of service," which, for all official purposes, has exactly the same value. With the Great War

now fading into the past, veterans are more and more manifesting pride in the services which, in the years between 1914 and 1918, they rendered to Canada and the world.

With seasons at opposite times of the year from those in this country, Chile has just started its Summer, and Winter will not officially arrive until June 21.

Four of every five automobiles being sold in Spain are from America.

Medals Await Many Veterans

One-Seventh of Those Who Enlisted Have Yet to Claim Mementoes

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP).—War medals are still awaiting distribution to 50,700 former members of the Canadian expeditionary forces,

Added Sound Attractions
"Bless the Ladies"
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE
In a New Comedy
"I Love a Lassie"
A HARRY LAUDER REEL
Universal News

Bargain Matinee
12 Noon Daily
Adults - - 20c
Children - - 10c
Matinee - - 35c
Evenings - - 50c

First Times Monday

SIDNEY FOX

The Newest Electric Light Sensation

"Nice Women"

The amazing story of modern methods in winning husbands.

With FRANCES DEE, Alan Mowbray And a Full Cast of Stars

"If You Don't Want Him I'll Take Him Myself"

A whole family turned topsy-turvy, a wealthy bachelor, tired of sophisticated women, a youth who could offer nothing but love.

Capitol Theatre

First Times Monday

Added Sound Attractions
"Bless the Ladies"
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE
In a New Comedy
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A HARRY LAUDER REEL
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12 Noon Daily
Adults - - 20c
Children - - 10c
Matinee - - 35c
Evenings - - 50c

First Times Monday

COLUMBIA MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

\$25.00 GIVEN AWAY MONDAY NIGHT

Truly a Masterpiece!

GEORGE ARLISS
as
ALEXANDER HAMILTON

With DORIS KENYON

Added Attractions
"THREE WISE CLUCKS"
COMEDY
"UP TO NOW"
CARTOON

Prices: Mat., 20c; Children, 10c; Evenings, 25c and 35c

Capitol Theatre

First Times Monday

Added Sound Attractions
"Bless the Ladies"
SLIM SUMMERSVILLE
In a New Comedy
"I Love a Lassie"
A HARRY LAUDER REEL
Universal News

Bargain Matinee
12 Noon Daily
Adults - - 20c
Children - - 10c
Matinee - - 35c
Evenings - - 50c

First Times Monday

ROYAL

You Will Certainly Laugh

One Week

Starting Monday, January 4

THE BRITISH GUILD PLAYERS

Present a Repertoire of the Latest London Successes

MON., TUES., WED. (Matinee Wednesday)

The Delightful Comedy

"The Adventurous Age"

As Played by Mrs. Patrick Campbell at the Criterion Theatre, London

THURS., FRI., SAT. (Matinee Saturday)

The Brilliant Satirical Comedy

"This Woman Business"

By Ben Levy

FINIS BARTON

PRICES: Night, Lower Floor, \$1.05, 80c; Dress Circle and Balcony, \$1.05, 80c, 55c
Matinee, Lower Floor, 80c, 55c; Dress Circle and Balcony, 80c, 55c

BOX OFFICE OPEN NOW

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Many Bright Spots Give Encouragement In Business Circles

Insurance Authority Says Best Remedy Is Cultivation of More Hopeful and Healthy Mental Attitude—Lists Nine Cheerful Features

WINNIPEG, Jan. 2.—Numerous encouraging features in the present business and economic situation are to be found, declared C. C. Ferguson, general manager of the Great-West Life Assurance Company, in addressing a recent meeting of the Winnipeg Life Underwriters' Association. He urged his audience to cultivate a more hopeful and healthy mental attitude, stating that the present depression was to some extent a state of mind.

He listed nine features, stating that by no means covered the phases of the present situation that could be regarded as bright spots on the horizon. These features were:

SUCCESS OF NATIONAL LOAN

"1. The success of the recent Dominion National Service Loan shows that the people of Canada have confidence in their country. It shows further, that they are ready to do their part as individuals in supporting the public need. The fact that the loan was largely oversubscribed in a very short time, I believe, a bright spot on the horizon.

"2. The fact that a commission has been appointed to see what can be done in the way of co-ordination in the functions of our great railway systems is a matter for gratification. We have been given wonderful service by our railways. The question is whether without diminution of essential services, overlapping and unnecessary expenses can be eliminated. That this question is now being seriously grappled with, I believe, a bright spot on the horizon.

EMPIRE TRADE

"3. The fiscal method now in course of adoption by the British Government should be an encouragement to Canadian industry. The generous attitude displayed by the Mother Country towards the Dominions in the way of customs preference should redound to the advantage of those Dominions and especially to Canada. There is here another bright spot on the horizon.

"4. Our Governments, Provincial and Dominion, are showing a real inclination to attack their difficult problems not merely by seeking new fields of taxation but also by adopting policies of retrenchment. If this means a diminution in some of the comforts and luxuries which have been rendered in the past, the people of this country must acquiesce as have the people of Great Britain in the adoption of similar policies in that country. The point being that the governmental services must depend and be limited according to governmental revenues. That our governments are serious in turning their minds in this direction is a bright spot on the horizon.

ORDERLY PRODUCTION

"5. The history of the industry on this continent has been marked by an extreme of individuality. The antitrust laws in the United States have contributed to this condition with the result that there has been a great lack of co-ordination between different units in a given industry. They have each gone ahead without considering what others were doing and overproduction has been the result. The Continental Europe the cartel system has been not only permitted but actually encouraged by governments. Extreme individualism in industry is as injurious to the public as are the so-called combinations in restraint of trade. There is now arisen a disposition in the part of corporations engaged in the same line of industry to get together so that by joint action a more orderly system of production and marketing might ensue than has been the case in the past. This concord in industry is especially an encouraging sign.

"6. The business of life insurance is an instance which is worthy

of the degree of co-operation which has developed between the companies. This has been with a view to the protection of the public as fully as possible for the companies themselves. The annual reports of life insurance companies, which will soon be published, will, of course, show that there has been an investment depreciation applicable to life insurance as to all other kinds of securities. The fact that our Canadian banking system is standing up to the severe test of the times is a bright spot on the Canadian horizon.

BANKS ARE SOUND

"7. Already some of our large banks have issued their annual reports and these show up remarkably well. The fact that our Canadian banking system is standing up to the severe test of the times is a bright spot on the Canadian horizon.

"8. Some valuable lessons have been learned from the depression. One is that a very luxurious standard of living is not necessary for the comfort and happiness of a people. Many persons are finding that it is possible to cut one's coat in accordance with one's cloth. The changing attitude in this connection is a bright spot on the horizon.

"9. Our people have been passing through extremely difficult and troublesome times. On the whole they have displayed a remarkable degree of courage. In facing their problems, the courage, determination and energy of the Canadian people constitute one of the brightest spots on the Canadian horizon."

Foreign Bonds

(Loan & Brand)	Bid	Asked
Argentina 5% 1937	84 1/2	85
Antioquia 7% 1940	81 1/2	82
Australia 5% 1935	84 1/2	85
Australia 6% 1935	84 1/2	85
Belgium 5% 1935	81 1/2	82
Belgium 6% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 5% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 6% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 7% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 8% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 9% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 10% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 11% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 12% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 13% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 14% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 15% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 16% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 17% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 18% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 19% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 20% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 21% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 22% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 23% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 24% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 25% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 26% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 27% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 28% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 29% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 30% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 31% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 32% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 33% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 34% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 35% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 36% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 37% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 38% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 39% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 40% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 41% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 42% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 43% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 44% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 45% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 46% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 47% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 48% 1935	81 1/2	82
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Brazil 58% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 59% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 60% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 61% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 62% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 63% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 64% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 65% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 66% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 67% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 68% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 69% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 70% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 71% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 72% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 73% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 74% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 75% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 76% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 77% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 78% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 79% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 80% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 81% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 82% 1935	81 1/2	82
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Brazil 86% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 87% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 88% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 89% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 90% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 91% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 92% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 93% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 94% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 95% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 96% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 97% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 98% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 99% 1935	81 1/2	82
Brazil 100% 1935	81 1/2	82

Attempts are being made to work several old gold mines in Southern Rhodesia, Africa, in order to increase the country's production of the yellow metal.

Attractive First Mortgages

YIELDING 7 1/2 TO 8 PER CENT

To those who are desirous of increasing their income consistently with safety, we recommend the FIRST MORTGAGE.

We have on hand at the present time a few very attractive first mortgages covering new and modern homes in the best residential sections of the City and District of Victoria, ranging from \$2,000.00 to \$4,000.00, bearing interest at 7 1/2 and 8 per cent.

These mortgages are subject to the usual conditions and shall be sold to give full information on request.

MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT

PEMBERTON & SON

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LARGE OR SMALL ORDERS

are executed with the same courtesy and careful attention. Attractive odd lots are always on hand. This service is available at any of our branches.

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1817)

Capital £7,000,000

Reserve Fund £1,000,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors £7,000,000

Aggregate Assets \$20,000,000

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager

351 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, New Guinea, and elsewhere. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking Business. Local and other branches arranged.

London Office: 55, THE MARK LANE, E.C. 3, E. 1.

Agents: Bank of Montreal, Royal Bank of Canada, Imperial Bank of Canada, Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Foreign exchange (weekly):

France—Demand 2.92 1/2; cables 2.92 1/2.

Italy—Demand 9.09; cables 9.09 1/2.

Germany—12.85.

Holland—23.74.

Norway—18.80.

Sweden—18.85.

Denmark—18.80.

Switzerland—19.82.

Spain—4.45.

Portugal—3.17.

Greece—1.25.

Czechoslovakia—2.88 1/2.

Austria—1.78.

Rumania—2.85.

Brazil—4.31 1/2.

Tokyo—34.85.

Christians—12.77 1/2.

Montreal—84.00.

Mexico City silver peso—40.50.

(Demand rates are nominal).

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP).—Demand 3.40; cables 3.40; sixty-day bill 3.39 1/2.

WEEKLY REVIEW

CANADIAN STOCKS

(Loan & Brand)

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—Tax selling of securities on the New York Stock Exchange during the past week or so has been an outstanding feature.

At a recent meeting of the directors of Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Limited, the semi-annual dividend of 10 cents was declared.

The dividend was paid on the twenty-sixth period ending December 31, 1931.

Piggly Wiggly (Canadian) Limited, the largest grocery store in the twenty-sixth period ending December 31, 1931.

In spite of materially lower prices than last year, the company's sales and profits were satisfactory.

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Service, Ltd.
STREET, VICTORIA

COURT TEST IS FAILURE

Professor of Hypnotism Unable to Put Montreal Lawyer to Sleep

MONTREAL, Jan. 2.—All the concentrated efforts of the most competent hypnotists in the world could not put Auguste Angers, K.C., to sleep, according to J. A. Porin, dit Latremouille, who appeared before Judge J. O. Lacroix in the court of summary convictions charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in his capacity of "professor of hypnotism." Mr. Angers, crown prosecutor, is a miserably poor subject for hypnotism, the accused told him.

With much elaborate passing of the hands and manipulation of eyeballs, Porin, dit Latremouille, tried for some time to cast the lawyer under his hypnotic influence in open court. Judge, witnesses and other lawyers in attentive silence while the "professor" sought to make good his threat that he could hypnotize the crown prosecutor. But the accused's pleading eyes fixed themselves on Mr. Angers in vain, and his long thin hands waved about without effect; the lawyer was still wide awake after several minutes of this procedure.

Porin finally threw up his hands in despair. He brushed his long hair back from his brow, and turning to the judge, admitted frankly that it was impossible for him to hypnotize the lawyer. "You are a bad subject; nobody could ever hypnotize you," he told Mr. Angers, while the "bad subject" and others in court chuckled heartily.

HAD HARD CHALLENGE
The accused's failure was not only of professional moment to him either. For the futile experiment came after he had challenged the court on the subject. "Give me three years in the penitentiary if I do not hypnotize the crown prosecutor in a few minutes," he had told the judge. Now he was in a dilemma; but Judge Lacroix assured him he would not hold him to his offer.

In the end, Porin found that he had not altogether failed to impress the court. He was acquitted on the false pretences charge. The judge said he found no proof that the accused had obtained \$28 from one of his pupils by false pretences. This sum, His Honor stated, had been paid for lessons in hypnotism. The complainant in the case testified that he first went to Porin to consult him as to his chances for obtaining a position he had been seeking for some time. The complainant had heard, he said, that Porin possessed mystic powers and could by hypnotic measures force mediums to reveal the future.

A WOMAN MEDIUM
The complainant declared that a woman medium was placed in a trance by the accused and revealed the information that he would not obtain the position. The complainant was discouraged. Porin, however, persuaded him to accept his fate philosophically. There were other jobs to be had in the world, the "professor" pointed out. One could make money being a hypnotist, for instance. And so the complainant enrolled himself in a course of forty lessons, which Porin assured him would be necessary before he could practice the art. The complainant said he paid \$28 for his lessons and was a passionately willing pupil. At the end of the lessons, however, he found that he had made no impressive progress in hypnotism. He complained of the results, but received no refund of his money for the lack of success, he testified. The arrest of Porin followed.

WILL SPEAK ON TIMELY TOPIC

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor to Address Chamber of Commerce on Friday

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor has selected as the subject of his address before the quarterly meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce next Friday, "The Present Economic Depression." The luncheon is to be served at 12:30 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of members at this quarterly gathering, and in view of this the office is making a request that those who expect to be present notify the secretary so that reservations may be made.

The occasion will be the first time that Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson has appeared before the chamber. His long connection with business life in the province qualifies him well to speak on the subject which he has selected as his topic for the address.

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AUCTIONEERS
Wish their clients a prosperous New Year

Forthcoming Auctions

January 10—Household furniture in our rooms.
January 15—Valuable collection of authentic antique Persian rugs from Isfahan, Persia.
January 22—Antique furniture and bric-a-brac in our rooms.
Early February—Oak Bay bungalow furniture.

(Particulars later).

McCLOY & CO.
Phone E 9023

Admiral Winslow Passes in Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 2 (AP).—Rear Admiral Cameron McRae Winslow, U.S.N., retired, died today at his Back Bay home. He was seventy-six.

ROYAL SOCIETY NEAR BIRTHDAY

Meeting at Ottawa in May Will Mark Fiftieth Anniversary

OTTAWA, Jan. 2 (CP).—Plans are already well advanced for the celebration of the fiftieth birthday of the Royal Society of Canada, which will be observed at the time of the society's annual meeting on May 26, 27 and 28, 1932, in Ottawa. The Royal Society was founded in 1882 through the efforts of Lord Lorne, then Governor-General of Canada and afterward the Duke of Argyll. There were seventy-nine charter members of whom only two survive at this writing: Dr. J. Watson, of Kingston, Ont., formerly of Queen's University, and Ramsay Wright, formerly of University of Toronto and now resident in Bournemouth, England.

It is expected that representatives of some of the great national scientific and literary societies of Great Britain, France and the United States will attend the May meeting, as well as delegates from many of the principal Canadian societies. His Excellency the Governor-General, who is patron of the society, has graciously expressed his intention of being present. It has also been announced that the Government has decided to have the formal opening of the new National Research Laboratories on May 27, during the anniversary meeting of the Royal Society, and has invited the society to hold its sessions in the Research Building.

SERIES OF ADDRESSES
One of the features of the society's celebration will be a series of special addresses in which surveys will be made of the progress of Canada in various branches of literature and science during the past fifty years. The president of the society, Sir Robert Falconer, the retiring head of the University of Toronto, will devote his presidential address to a survey of the progress of the society as illustrating the progress of the Dominion, and around this central theme will be grouped surveys by some of the most brilliant of Canadian scientists of their respective fields. Similar addresses will be prepared by members of the French and English sections. It has already been arranged that in section "Two History" will be dealt with by Prof. Chester Martin, head of the History Department of the University of Toronto; Economics by Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under Secretary of State of External Affairs; Archaeology by Diamond Jenness, head of the Anthropological Division of the National Museum; Literature by Dr. Lorne Pierce, editor of the Ryerson Press, and Statistics by R. H. Coats, Dominion Statistician. All these addresses will be published together with an introduction by the honorary secretary of the society, Mr. L. 25 per cent in 1931.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Unc' Billy Has a Terrible Fright

—By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Some things we never can foresee
And so we think will never be.
—Unc' Billy Possum.

Unc' Billy Possum had grown quite used to living alone. In fact he enjoyed it. He could go and come as he pleased, stay away for a day or two if he wanted to, and sleep as long as he chose with no one to say a word. He had no cares whatever. It was Summer and it was no trouble at all to get plenty to eat. Happy-go-lucky and rather lazy is Unc' Billy Possum, and this sort of life just suited him. On the whole he was glad that Old Mrs. Possum had turned him out of the old home. Now and then he met her and the twelve children and each time, seeing what a lively lot of youngsters they were, he was more glad than ever that he was living by himself. Mrs. Possum was thin and worried-looking and she was inclined to be cross.

"Ah don' wonder," thought Unc' Billy, "ah reckon those chillun are enough to make anybody cross. Ah cert'ly am proud of those chillun, but Ah couldn't stand having them around all the time. No, suh, Ah couldn't stand it. Chillun belong with their mammy anyway."

It was a big tree in which Unc' Billy was making his home. It was a strong, sturdy tree and the hollow in which he lived was not very large, just big enough for him and no more. He sometimes wished it was not quite so high up, especially when he was sleepy and had a full stomach and didn't feel like climbing. But once in it he always felt safe, and that was a comfort. "Nothin' ever can happen to me in here," he often said to himself. One afternoon in midsummer he awakened to find it so dark that he thought evening had come and it was time to get up and go look for his dinner. Then he heard a long, deep rumble, and knew that a thunderstorm was coming and that this was what made it so dark. He stirred uneasily. Then he went to his dooryard to look out. Rain was beginning to fall and presently it was coming down in sheets. Unc' Billy was glad he was in such a dry, comfortable place.

"Oh Mother Nature must have pulled the strings on all the clouds at once and let the water fall," he muttered. "Ah reckon Ah won't go out fo' a while yet."

Lawrence J. Burpee, in a memorial volume.

Wonders of the World

THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

Some forty years ago, rumors were circulated in English newspapers that the Great Wall of China was a myth. This wonderful example of human achievement, however, is far from being a myth. No one of the seven wonders of the ancient world is to be compared with it. Forming the northern boundary of the Chinese Empire, it stretches from Shan-hai-kuan, on the Gulf of Liautung, to the Kiky Pass, near the Tibetan mountains. Known to the Chinese as Wan-chang Chen, or the Wall of Ten Thousand Miles, its actual length in a straight line is 1,255 miles, but when all its curves are taken into consideration another 250 miles must be added to that figure. In height this gigantic wall varies from fifteen to thirty feet, and the breadth at the base is about twenty-five feet, tapering to fifteen feet at the top. The western section is on a less impressive scale, and where the Great Barrier passes through long stretches of loess formation the loamy deposit is hewn into the shape of a wall and faced with brick and stone.

MANY TOWERS REMAIN
When the wall was used as a military defence, several hundred years ago, some twenty-five thousand towers and fifteen thousand watch towers stood its top, and even today, when much of the glory of the Wonder of China has departed, it is estimated that twenty thousand towers and ten thousand watch towers remain.

China is a country of walls, and if their total lengths were added to the total of the Great Wall they would exceed the diameter of the earth. It is a remarkable fact that Marco Polo, who wrote so much of what he saw in China during the reign of Kublai Khan, left the Great Wall unrecorded. In 221 B.C., a remarkable and radical man came to the throne of China. In assuming the title of Shih Hwang Ti, the First Emperor, he set aside the long and illustrious line of his predecessors. Under his rule the feudal system was abolished and the country divided into provinces. Like so many of the Pharaohs, he centred his ambitions in building enterprises. He built a great palace in his capital and a hall capable of seating ten thousand people. He erected in the Imperial Forest Park his wives' palaces, planned in such a way that they resembled a map of the heavens. When in 214 B.C. he had finished these works he turned his attention to the building of a wall "one-twentieth of the circumference of the world."

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Since its organization the Royal Society has counted among its fellows most Canadians of the first rank in literature and science, and its membership has grown to something like three times the original number. Canadian politicians, whether they are too busy with public affairs or for whatever reason, do not as a rule qualify for Fellowship in the Royal Society, differing in that respect from men in public life in Great Britain. The Royal Society has counted among its members, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader and former Prime Minister, what has been a rule quality for Fellowship in the Royal Society, differing in that respect from men in public life in Great Britain. The Royal Society has counted among its members, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader and former Prime Minister, what has been a rule quality for Fellowship in the Royal Society, differing in that respect from men in public life in Great Britain.

It is remembered, particularly in this fiftieth year of the society's history, that it has been largely instrumental in bringing about such important Canadian institutions as the National Museum, the National Gallery, the Geodetic Survey, the National Research Council, the Public Archives, the Experimental Farms, the Geographic Board, the Biological Survey and has repeatedly urged the establishment of a National Library.

Wine production in Spain dropped 25 per cent in 1931.

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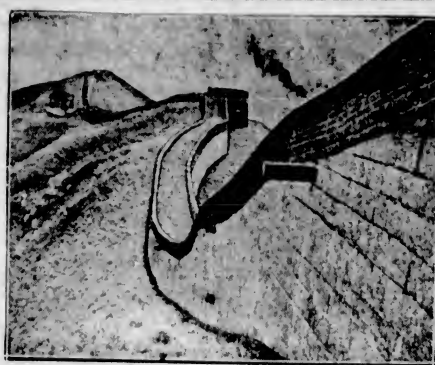
BUILT FOR PROTECTION
No reason is known for the building of this wall, although there is an old Chinese saying which warns: "Have no fear of the tiger from the south; beware the rooster from the north." The Emperor was very superstitious, and when he was warned in a dream that disaster would come from the north it is thought that he built this wall for protection.

Every third able-bodied man in the kingdom, it is said, was pressed into service for this undertaking. When the Emperor had ascended the throne he caused all the Chinese classics, including the works of Confucius, to be destroyed, and spared only the books dealing with agriculture and medicine. If scholars or judges gave offence by calling him all manner of bad names for burning these books, they were promptly set to work on the wall. If a scholar, unfamiliar with laboring, fumbled while carrying a heavy stone or doing some task he would be killed and his body thrown into the wall and crushed into the foundations. A record was not kept of how many thus perished, but the name, "The Longest Cemetery on Earth," conveys the impression that many were thus punished.

The Great Wall was not completed during the life of the first Emperor, and it is not known how much was completed during his rule. It was Liu Pang, first of the Hans, who put the finishing touches on the Barrier, but it was some of the Ming emperors who elaborately reconstructed the wall and the towers.

STEPPED IN LEGEND
An undertaking on so vast a scale was inevitably associated with numerous highly-colored legends, and the first Emperor was regarded by the credulous as a great magician, who rode a celestial horse whose rapid flight marked out the line of the Great Wall. Legend tells us that Hwang Ti made use of a whip that removed mountains and controlled the waters of the Yellow River. In view of the fact that the construction of the wall was surrounded by such an accumulation of fanciful stories, it is not surprising to find, even today, people who regard the Great Wall, not as a barrier against human foes, but as a huge stone dragon built to counteract the effect of evil spirits. The Great Wall as a military defence was far from being a success. Up until comparatively recently the Chinese have never been a warlike people, and a far-flung barrier and numerous towers were of little use without efficient soldiers to defend them.

It is extremely difficult to define the shape of the Great Wall, as it twists and turns like a mighty serpent of stone. It scales mountains, plunges into ravines, bears the heat and the dust of the desert, crosses



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

streams, a great grey monster that knows no obstacles. Time has played in a freakish way with the wall in places, for in one spot it resembles a huge bird with swelling neck and far-stretched tail. Two great tablets mark the east and west end of the Great Wall. On one is inscribed: "Heaven Made the Sea and the Mountains," and on the other: "The Martial Barrier of All Under Heaven."

WILKINSON RD. SCHOOL HAS ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Christmas entertainment of the Wilkinson Road Sunday school was held on Wednesday evening. Commencing at 5:30 a supper was served, the tables being artistically decorated with miniature Christmas trees. Toasts were proposed by Rev. W. P. McHaffie and Mrs. Van Dusen, and responded to by Miss Pearl Whitehead and Mrs. Massey.

Following the supper, lantern slides of Japan were given by H. S. Pringle, after which the children played games. The adults assembled in the church auditorium, where the annual meeting of the Sunday school was held, with Rev. W. P. McHaffie in the chair. Encouraging reports were heard from the organized and junior classes, and a summary of the year's work given by N. McGillivray, the superintendent. The election of officers resulted as follows: Superintendent, N. McGillivray; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Allison; second assistant, Mrs. Pringle; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Pringle; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Burnett; librarian, Miss Beryl Whitehead; temperance secretary, Mr. Swales; missionary secretary, Mrs. Jewell; cradle roll superintendent, Mrs. Earl; organist, Miss P. Kinnaird; pianist, Miss D. Hodgson; musical director, W. D. Kinnaird; auditor, W. J. Jones.

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story over and
over...

EVERY day the exchange of commodities; the transferring from buyer to seller; from landlord to tenant; from employer to employee; from finder to loser goes on in an endless chain of satisfactory quest and acquirement... all rapidly consummated through those whose alertness refers them to the CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF THE COLONIST.

Colonist
WANT ADS
Get RESULTS

THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of merchandise, real estate, used cars, furniture and other commodities are daily exchanged through the Want Ads appearing in these columns... hundreds of desires expressed for employment, rooms to rent, lost articles regained and business opportunities are transacted through the agency of these Want Ads. Why not let your project be attended with the same success? The venture only involves a few cents... the cost of a classified insertion.

The Daily Colonist
WANT AD DEPARTMENT
8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

PHONE

E 4114

POP

Damon and Pythias Down to Date

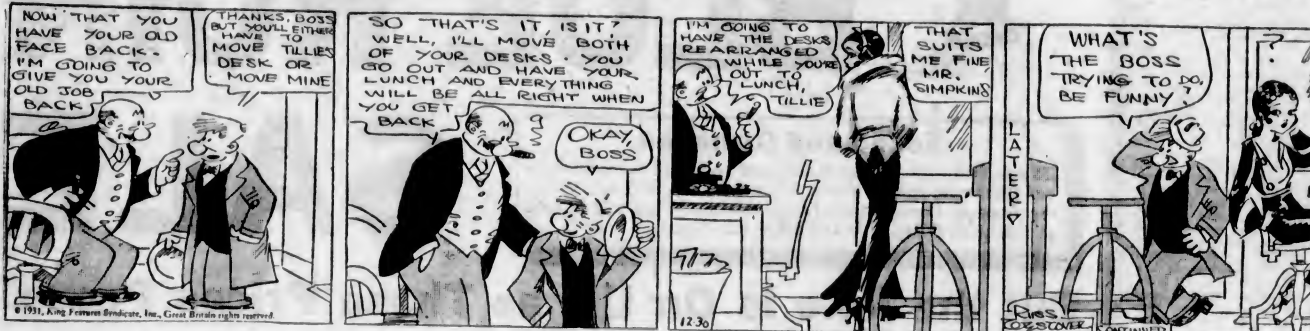
By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

A Mere Reverse

By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

Youth Will Be Served

By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

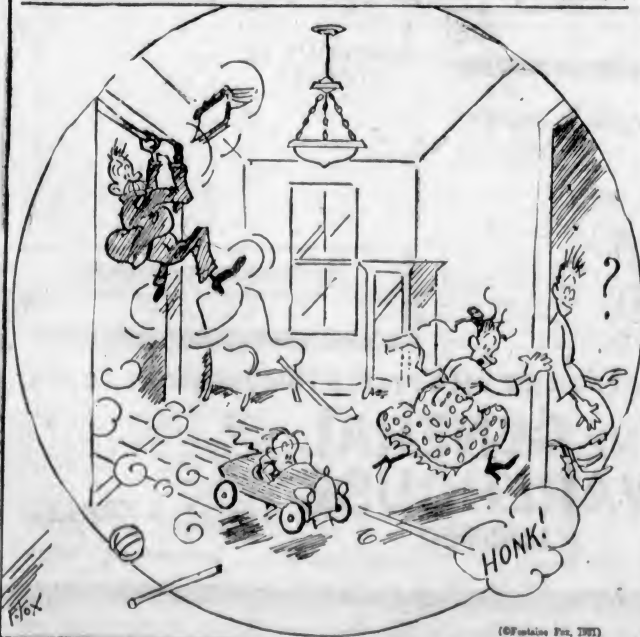
Handsome!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

JUST AT PRESENT THERE IS LESS DANGER IN CROSSING THE STREET THAN THERE IS IN CROSSING SOME LIVING ROOMS.



BONZO - - - - - By Studdy



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

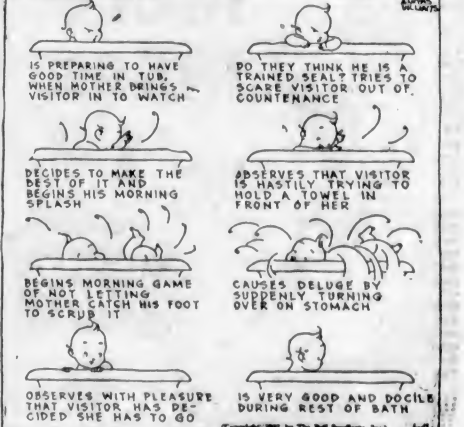


KRAZY KAT



BATHROOM VISITORS

By GUYAS WILLIAMS



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAUSES OF SUDDEN DEATH

When a death occurs suddenly there is always a natural inquiry into the cause.

Naturally, when an individual dies suddenly of some brain disease, it would be thought that it was because he was a mental worker.

Working hard with his brain. And when an individual dies of heart disease it would be thought that it was because he had overdone himself physically.

Statistics of 2,668 persons, past twenty years of age, in a large European city, showed that more mental workers died of heart disease than those doing hard physical work, and sudden death as a result of brain disease was not as frequent

in mental workers as in those who did other work.

Of the causes of death, diseases of the heart and of the large blood vessel into which the heart pumps the blood, numbered forty-two per cent; diseases of the throat and lungs, twenty-three per cent; diseases of the kidneys and digestive apparatus, thirteen per cent; brain, nine per cent; other diseases, thirteen per cent.

In all diseases the number of men and women was the same, except for heart disease, where the men numbered forty-seven per cent and the women thirty-six per cent.

The fact that individuals who do not work hard physically were more likely to die of heart disease than those who do work hard physically is most instructive. The individual who works with his body is not only developing the muscles of the body, but is strengthening that most important muscle of all, the heart muscle, so that when an emergency arises, or when the heart is required to do a great amount of work, it does not fail, but carries the individual past the crisis or emergency.

You cannot always avoid tonsillitis, diphtheria, scarlet fever, or the other ailments that may cause heart disease, but you can keep your heart in good muscular condition by daily exercise.

This exercise in the case of young people may consist of slow jogging (running on the spot) in front of an open window, fifty to 200 steps, night and morning. With older persons a daily walk of a half to two miles will keep the heart in excellent condition.

Of course, where the heart has already begun to show signs of failure—getting out of breath easily—rest, not exercise, is necessary.

PROMINENT DANES DEAD

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 1 (AP).—The deaths of two prominent Danes were announced today. They are Jacob Appel, former Liberal minister, sixty-five, and Michael Christian Lynsae, sixty-seven, member of the Landsting and Labor leader.

GREATEST SOLDIER DIES

General Sir John Monash, called "Australia's greatest soldier," and "the greatest Australian," died recently at Melbourne and the Government accorded him a State funeral. He was 66 years old. The news of his death was received throughout Australia with profound sorrow. Sir John was a conspicuous

figure in Victorian public life. Sir George Pearce, a former Minister of Defence, in a tribute to him, said he was a man of extraordinary military genius. C. E. Bean, the Australian war correspondent, said Sir John was known to all Australians as the greatest Australian. He possessed an intellect which gave him a comprehensive grasp of any subject, whether music, art, engineering

or social or military matters. He was a splendid friend to former soldiers.

CAROLINA BANK CLOSES

CHARLESTON, S.C., Jan. 1.—The People's State Bank of Charleston, with forty-four branches in forty-one towns, and deposits of more than \$24,000,000, was ordered closed tonight.

THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL

Little Lisa is having a nice time sailing in Swan Lake in her little canoe. The water is very deep, she has no paddle, so until someone comes she will have to . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



CORRESPONDENCE COURTESHIP

"Now I know why I was not to send you a tie for your birthday."

Professor: "If a typhoid patient came to you, what would you do?" Student: "Call you in to consult." "Good. Passed with honors."

IN FOR A PENNY

by Sophie Kerr

CHAPTER XXIX

Emily was glad and overwhelmingly relieved when Mrs. Crayn's twenty-four-hour stay was ended, for the whole of it was like the first ten minutes. Emily was as patient as possible with the older woman, but there were places where it wore thin. All this lamentation was so fruitless, so wearisome, so tactless and painful. And after Mrs. Crayn had gone Emily had a feeling that she had been disappointed, that she thought Emily's behavior unnatural, not half emotional enough for a wronged wife. But I don't feel like a wronged wife inside," thought Emily, "I'm only terribly tired and I wish they'd leave me alone."

But they wouldn't leave her alone. Soon after Mrs. Crayn had gone, Barton Hale came to see her. "I wish you'd let me handle this for you," he said, "I've been nearly a month since you and Mac parted, and you seem to be trying to keep up the idea that it's only temporary. I don't want to hurt you, but there's no sense in not looking at the facts."

"There are facts and facts," said Emily, "I try to look at all of them."

"You make everything so difficult for your friends. We only want to get things straightened out for you."

"What do you call straightened out?"

He walked impatiently back and forth, looking at her hungrily. "There isn't any question, Mac's through. Why don't you accept it and act accordingly? Go on out to Reno and get a divorce and cut the whole thing off clean. It's not pleasant, but it's over you'll be free, you can start all over again. Good luck, it's not as if he was anything special. I don't mean he isn't a pretty average chap in some ways; he's certainly good-looking and good company—if that counts. But he's nothing but a two-spot so far as business is concerned. Business! I could laugh. He makes his shoeing plays and snatches off a little loose change and thinks himself a great financier. He's a joke to anybody who knows what a real operator is. Emily, he's no man for you, he's hardly a man at all in lots of ways. You're so far above him—you're so—so beautiful—and so—so fine—oh, let him go, Emily, let him go. You're wearing yourself to a shadow. Oh, my dear—there, I didn't mean to say it—but what's the use; you know I love you, and I've loved you ever since the first time I saw you. But that's not why I say to you to let Mac go—Andy and Bette Osgood and Tony Birch, and Mr. and Mrs. James, they're all told you the same thing haven't they?—and they're not in

love with you as I am. I should think your pride alone would push you to get shut of him as fast as you can. I'll bet your father and mother think as all your friends do, too."

She sat still, unmoved, while he raged about and harangued her, as if he didn't hear him. It was no use to talk to Barton Hale about Mac, no use, and besides, it was none of his affair.

"Emily, be reasonable," he went on. "Be sensible, don't try to fool yourself into believing things that aren't so. And look here, I didn't tell you that I loved you hoping to get anything for myself, and that's the God's truth. I can't help loving you more than I can help breathing."

Emily came to life. "There, Barton, out of your own mouth. There it is, you see—I can't help loving Mac any more than I can help breathing."

"Why don't you let him take the money then, and have his big splash, indulge his delusions of grandeur and so forth. If you're so crazy about him? You could bring him back fast enough if you did that. That's all he wants." His voice was contemptuous.

"No, I can't do that."

"Why not, for heaven's sake? You seem to be willing to make any other concession; you haven't a pride."

"That's twice you've said I haven't any pride. You've provoked me, and think that will sting me into doing something that you want me to do. But you needn't imagine I'm silly enough to be caught with any such kid trick."

He clenched his hands in exasperation. "Well, I'm going. You won't be bothered with me again. I've seen a few fool women in my life, but you're the fooliest. Oh, Emily— with quick contrition, "Emily, darling, beautiful, I didn't mean that. But I hurt, too; I'm suffering. Lord, I never thought any woman in the world would get me as you do. Forgive me. And if you need me, send for me. I'll come from anywhere."

"And that," thought Emily, "is the end of that." Strange how they were all against Mac. There had been Tony, at the very first. He, too, had come to see her.

"I don't see how Mac can be so pig-headed," he said. "I told him I thought he was feeble-minded."

There was a superiority in his tone that nettled Emily. "Don't antagonize him," she said. "I hoped you'd see him now and then and tell me if he's all right."

"D'you really want to know?" The superiority was surprise now, and genuine.

So Tony had gone away not so friendly as when he came. Emily

didn't care. And now Barton Hale—running down Mac to her, making love to her with it. He must pretend that there was nothing for himself in urging her to divorce Mac, but that pretence of unselfishness was thin. "He and Tony both think they're so much better than Mac," she reflected, "just because they're not weak in the same spots that he is. They make me sick."

If it had not been for young Emily, she would, she thought, have gone stark mad, but the child's demands kept her going on and in balance. She talked aloud to young Emily a great deal, she invented many unnecessary things to do for her. No child ever had more devoted, more elaborate attention, and the reward was to see each day less of a pink polyp and more of a human infant, though she was still too tiny to do much but eat and sleep.

But all the time, every moment of her waking hours, Emily thought of Mac, and at night she dreamed of him, starting out of deep sleep, calling to him in the assurance of his presence, only to find himself alone. She could not accept his absence as final, though everyone else did. Even though he would not see her nor answer her letters, she would not believe that he would hold out forever, and in this belief was grounded much of her unwillingness to tell her parents what had happened. When she took that step it would be because she herself accepted the parting as true, and permanent. Once she looked on herself as the whirlwind of the Halifax clan, it was final.

And she did not believe it, she could not. She felt no actual severance from him. He was angry, he was obstinate, he was hurt and amazed at what she had done, but he had not stopped loving her. No one who had talked with him had brought back to her any suggestion that he wanted a divorce, as Barton Hale had urged her. "If it was what he wants he'd say so to somebody, or he'd write it to me." With this she beat back her clamorous sorrow.

If he did want escape, freedom, if in the end they should reach this jumping-off place, what was to become of the rest of her life? There was something she did not dare to imagine, much less face with any reason. She could make the traditional move, take young Emily and go home to live with her father and mother in a semi-widowhood about which comment would never quite cease. Or she could stay on here, or in some other brick suburb of the same pattern, a woman alone with a child, perhaps after a time finding occupation as a dressmaker, or in some other way.

But all that was young and passionate and fruitless within her soul and body, and out against this dreary vista. She was meant to be Mac's wife, she was meant to bear Mac's children, and bring them up in the natural orderly pattern of family development. That was all she was fit for, her avocation, her profession. If she was forced away from this future, part of her the best part, would inevitably die.

But she could not tell this to any of her indignant friends and sympathizers, not to Andy, who had urged her never to try to leave him again; nor to Cousin Louisa and Cousin Oscar, who thought him a downright villain; nor to his mother, who had turned from him and denounced him; nor to the high-class quality. Regular price \$25.00. Sale price \$14.95.

Mac, nor to Barton Hale, who wanted to replace Mac's love with his own. There was but one person who might have understood, and she, Virginia Gover, was dead, and it was her generosity that had thrust Emily into this coil. Virginia would have known what Emily was feeling.

Emily had tried to tell Bette, but Bette had been very sharp and annoyed. "If Andy had been like Mac I'd get rid of him as fast as I could," she said.

"But how do you know? You might not do anything of the sort."

"I know because I know myself. I'm that sort of person."

"Well, then, I feel as if I do because I know myself, and if it's a poor way to be, then I'm a poor sort of person."

"D'you mean that after all this you'd take Mac back?" Bette's tone displayed her opinion of such weakness.

"Take him back? To me he hasn't been away."

But, of course, thinking it over, Emily was aware that this sort of declaration got her nowhere. It brought Mac no nearer, it alienated Bette. All the same, it had been a relief to say it; it was one more barrier against the thing she feared and dreaded most.

Yet the time would come when her family must know. The deception couldn't last forever. In her letters she simply avoided specific mention of Mac, filling the sheets with news of young Emily, of moving back to the apartment, of the vagaries of the new maid, of Bette and Cousin Louisa, adding at the end some version of "Mac is well and sends his love," that the omission of more definite word of him might not be noticed. The regular price was 45c per pair. Now 4 pairs for \$1.00.

Mac was sick, but that seemed such a weak-kneed theatrical flimsy stunt and she could not believe that it would be successful. She felt more sure that her real hope lay in time, time that would heal Mac's sense of injury, revive his gentleness. If she could only wait and be patient, she was certain this time would come—no, not quite certain. Much as she wanted to believe it she had hours in the very depths when his absence was terrifying by its assurance of endlessness. Her friends confirmed this endlessness; they didn't seem to think it could be otherwise. Sometimes Emily felt that if her parents knew she might tell her that she was doing right, though no one else said so. And then again she could only

Every cat has nine lives and every merchant has three chances, Flood, Fire and Bankruptcy, all good excuses for sales. All the big words in the dictionary have been used up for sales such as Gigantic, Colossal, Dynamic, Stupendous and other mouthfuls. The old gag of having to raise \$15,000 in fifteen minutes is played out, and only the big fellows can get away with two anniversaries a year. Pre-Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter Sales; January Sales in December, and Whitewear, Winterwear, Underwear and Nowhere Sales are old stuff. There are twelve calendar months and fifty-two Saturdays all used up for sale gags, dollar days and tag days: Some merchants go so far as to advertise Genuine Sales!



However, as Prosperity is just around the corner (?) we'll be original and call this a

BLUE RUIN

Soiled and Damaged

Tables piled with soiled and damaged goods, all collected since our last stocktaking. Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel, Boots, Shoes, Novelties, Etc. They will be sold at ridiculous prices. No exchanges or refunds.

But the Joke Is On Us, as These Prices Prove!

DOORS OPEN TOMORROW AT 10 A.M.

BARGAINS FOR MEN

50 Only, Men's Pants. Assorted lot of tweeds, worsteds and cottonades. Sizes 30 to 40. Values to \$3.00. **79c**

12 Only, Men's Pants. High-grade fine worsted, in pin-stripes. Assorted shades and colors. Sizes 42 and 44 only. Regular price \$5.50. **\$1.95**

18 Only, Men's All-Wool Mackinaw Pants. Sizes 30 to 36. The regular price was \$6.50. **\$1.95**

6 Only, Men's All-Wool Mackinaw Riding Breeches. Believe it or not, the regular price of these was \$7.50, but we have size 40 only left. **\$1.49**

32 Only, Men's Grey Flannel Pants. Belt loops, five pockets and cuffs. Sizes 36, 38 and 42 only. Regular **\$2.50**

6 Only, Men's Smart Tweed Overcoats. There is nothing wrong with them. All high-class quality. Regular price \$25.00. **\$4.95**

8 Only, Men's Suits. Assorted tweeds; reliable quality and stylish. Values to \$18.00. **\$4.95**

10 Only, Men's English Paramatta Raincoats. Fawn shades only. Sizes 36 to 44. Values to \$7.50. **\$2.49**

96 Only, Assorted Lot of Men's Work Shirts. These are real bargains and all high-grade shirts. Full cut, and best make. All sizes. Values to \$1.50. **49c**

Here's Another Lot—100 Only, Men's Work Shirts. Assorted lots and broken lines. All kinds, sorts and sizes thrown together. Values to \$1.50. **79c**

Wow! Look at This! Men's Work Shirts. Military flannels, tweeds, twills, satens, Oxfords and drills. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$2.00. **89c**

24 Only, Men's Sleeveless Sweaters in dark heather mixtures. Regular price \$1.00. **69c**

36 Only, Men's Dark Heather Sweater Coats in medium or heavy make. Regular price \$1.25. **79c**

12 Only, Men's Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats in dark shades and made with shawl collar. Regular \$1.75. **98c**

Men's Work Socks. Heavy rib and all wool. The regular price is 45c per pair. Now 4 pairs for **\$1.00**

Men's Dress Socks. Winter-weight heavy ribbed wool in dark heather and grey shades. The regular price was 49c per pair. Now, 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

Men's Fur-Lined Caps. Mixed lot of samples. Values to \$3.00. **98c**

Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

Men's Fur-Lined Caps. Mixed lot of samples. Values to \$3.00. **98c**

Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

BARGAINS IN FOOTWEAR

54 Only, Boys' School Boots. The brand. Solid leather and red stitched, full extension inner sole with outside Panco sole and heel. Sizes 11 to 5. Regular price \$2.95. **\$1.95**

72 Only, Ladies' Smart and Fashionable Footwear. Assorted lot in all styles and qualities thrown on the bargain counters for quick sale. Values to \$4.50. **\$1.49**

60 Only, Men's House Slippers. Sizes 6 and 9 only. Regular 50c. **19c**

20 Pairs Only, Men's Black and Tan Romeo Slippers. All sizes. Regular \$1.95. **95c**

70 Only, Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price \$1.00. **59c**

Men's Pyjamas and Nightshirts. Big variety of patterns in reliable quality of flannelette. All sizes. Regular price \$1.50. **98c**

40 Only, Men's Work Boots. Solid leather with Panco soles; black or tan. Sizes 8 to 11 only. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.98**

100 Only, Men's Dark Tweed Caps. Large variety of patterns and sizes. **29c**

40 Only, Men's Sample Caps. The latest styles in fashionable tweeds. Values to \$2.50. **79c**

100 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Assorted lot of various qualities and styles for work or dress. Slightly imperfect. Values to 50c. **19c**

60 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Relined style. Regular price \$3.00. **\$3.95**

96 Pairs Men's Fine Dress Gloves. Genuine Cape skin, lined or unlined, in various shades of tan or grey. Regular \$1.69. **89c**

10 Only, Men's All-Wool Knitted Sleeveless Vests in fancy grey mixture; made with button front and four pockets. Regular \$3.00. **98c**

4 Only, Men's Raincoats. Heavy red rubberized in Relined style. Regular price \$6.95. **\$3.95**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

Men's Fur-Lined Caps. Mixed lot of samples. Values to \$3.00. **98c**

Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

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Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

BARGAINS IN FOOTWEAR

72 Only, Men's Overall Pants. Heavy blue denim with red back and copper riveted. **89c**

Boys' Pyjamas, in good quality stripe flannelette and assorted patterns. All sizes. Regular price \$1.25. **79c**

70 Only, Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price \$1.00. **59c**

Men's Pyjamas and Nightshirts. Big variety of patterns in reliable quality of flannelette. All sizes. Regular price \$1.50. **98c**

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40 Only, Men's Sample Caps. The latest styles in fashionable tweeds. Values to \$2.50. **79c**

100 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Assorted lot of various qualities and styles for work or dress. Slightly imperfect. Values to 50c. **19c**

60 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Relined style. Regular price \$3.00. **\$3.95**

96 Pairs Men's Fine Dress Gloves. Genuine Cape skin, lined or unlined, in various shades of tan or grey. Regular \$1.69. **89c**

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Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

BARGAINS IN FOOTWEAR

54 Only, Boys' School Boots. The brand. Solid leather and red stitched, full extension inner sole with outside Panco sole and heel. Sizes 11 to 5. Regular price \$2.95. **\$1.95**

72 Only, Ladies' Smart and Fashionable Footwear. Assorted lot in all styles and qualities thrown on the bargain counters for quick sale. Values to \$4.50. **\$1.49**

60 Only, Men's House Slippers. Sizes 6 and 9 only. Regular 50c. **19c**

20 Pairs Only, Men's Black and Tan Romeo Slippers. All sizes. Regular \$1.95. **95c**

70 Only, Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular price \$1.00. **59c**

Men's Pyjamas and Nightshirts. Big variety of patterns in reliable quality of flannelette. All sizes. Regular price \$1.50. **98c**

40 Only, Men's Work Boots. Solid leather with Panco soles; black or tan. Sizes 8 to 11 only. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.98**

100 Only, Men's Dark Tweed Caps. Large variety of patterns and sizes. **29c**

40 Only, Men's Sample Caps. The latest styles in fashionable tweeds. Values to \$2.50. **79c**

100 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Assorted lot of various qualities and styles for work or dress. Slightly imperfect. Values to 50c. **19c**

60 Pairs Only, Men's Braces. Relined style. Regular price \$3.00. **\$3.95**

96 Pairs Men's Fine Dress Gloves. Genuine Cape skin, lined or unlined, in various shades of tan or grey. Regular \$1.69. **89c**

10 Only, Men's All-Wool Knitted Sleeveless Vests in fancy grey mixture; made with button front and four pockets. Regular \$3.00. **98c**

4 Only, Men's Raincoats. Heavy red rubberized in Relined style. Regular price \$6.95. **\$3.95**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

Men's Fur-Lined Caps. Mixed lot of samples. Values to \$3.00. **98c**

Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

Men's Fur-Lined Caps. Mixed lot of samples. Values to \$3.00. **98c**

Men's Golf Hats. Assorted lot to clear. Values to \$1.50 for **49c**

Men's Odd Waistcoats, assorted colors, in all styles. Regular price \$3.00. **\$1.39**

BARGAINS FOR LADIES

120 Only, Ladies' White Flannelette Nightgowns. Round neck and short sleeves, assorted trimming. Regular price 90c. **49c**

Ladies' Winter - Weight Bloomers. Silk stripe and fleecy finish. Regular price 60c. **39c**

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose. Well apliced foot; all colors and sizes. Regular price 30c. **15c**

Ladies' Brassieres. Sizes 32 to 38. Regular 25c. **15c**

Ladies' Broadcloth \$11 p.s. Built-up shoulders. All sizes and colors. Regular price \$1.00. **69c**

48 Only, Ladies' Rayon Slips with shadproof hem. Regular \$1.00. **69c**

36 Only, Ladies' Pure Wool Ribbed Combinations. Short sleeve and knee length. Regular price \$2.50. **\$1.75**

18 Only, Children's Reeler Coats. In good quality blue chinchilla. Well lined and finished with brass buttons. Regular price \$3.50. **\$1.98**

Children's Fleece Knit Silk Stripe Bloomers. Regular 35c. Sale Price **12c**

12 Only, Children's Dresses, all-wool jersey cloth. Assorted styles. Values to \$5.00. **\$1.49**

Children's Heavy Cotton Stockings. All sizes. Regular 30c. **19c**

Children's Waists in white fleece. Sizes 18 to 28. Regular price 50c. **29c**

Children's Heavy Wool Socks. Turned-down cuffs and all sizes. Regular price 60c. **39c**

Children's Fleece - Lined Sleepers. Pink or white. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Regular price \$1.00. **75c**

36 Only, Children's Raincoats. Assorted sizes. Regular \$1.95. **95c**

Children's School Grips. Made from strong fibre with two locks and catches. Size 13 1/2 inches. Regular \$1.25 for **79c**

Children's Overcoats in dark tweed. Double breasted, 3 pockets and stylish. Regular price \$3.95. **\$1.98**

48 Only, Babies' Crib Blankets, of soft beacon cloth, assorted patterns and shades. Regular 75c. **29c**

24 Only, Boys' Wool Pull-over Sweaters. Made with crew neck; assorted colors. Sizes 28 to 32 only. Regular \$2.00 for **69c**

Children's School Grips. Made from strong fibre with two locks and catches. Size 13 1/2 inches. Regular \$1.25 for **79c**

Children's Over

Jeeves and the Kid Clementina

By P. G. WODEHOUSE
Illustrated by Hubert Mathieu

The Impulsive Bertie in a Hazardous Escapade at a Girls' School

I have been well said of Bertram Wooster by those who know him best that, whatever other sporting functions he may see fit to all out of, you will always find him battling to his sixteen handicap at the annual golf tournament of the Drones' Club. Nevertheless, when I heard that this year they were holding it at Bingley-on-Sea, I confess I hesitated; and as I stood gazing out of the window of the suite at the Splendide on the morning of the opening day the brow was a bit knitted. I was not exactly a twitler, if you understand me, but I couldn't help feeling I might have been rather rash.

"Jeeves," I said, "now that we have actually arrived, I find myself wondering if it was quite prudent to come here."

"It is a pleasant spot, sir."

"Where every prospect pleases," I agreed. "But though the spicy breezes blow fair o'er Bingley-on-Sea, we must never forget that this is where my aunt Agatha's old friend, Miss Mapleton, runs a girls' school. If the relative knew I was here she would expect me to call on Miss Mapleton."

"Very true, sir."

I shivered somewhat.

"I met her once, Jeeves. At lunch at Aunt Agatha's a year ago come Lammas Eve. It is not an experience I would willingly undergo again. The Mapleton struck me as one of those women best seen through a telescope. I can't imagine anything I should enjoy less than calling on her."

"Yes, sir."

"Secrecy and silence, then. My visit here must be strictly incog."

"Very good, sir. Pardon me, sir, are you proposing to appear in those garments in public?"

Up to this point our conversation had been friendly and cordial, but now I perceived that the jarring note had been struck. I had been wondering when my new plus-fours would come under discussion, and I was prepared to battle for them like a tiger for her young.

"Certainly, Jeeves," I said. "Why? Don't you like them?"

"No, sir."

"A little vivid, they strike you as?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I think highly of them, Jeeves," I said firmly. "Apart from the fact that on the links a certain dash, a certain gaiety of exterior, is expected of one, these plus-fours give me confidence. With their assistance I anticipate going through the opposition like a devouring flame. They cannot but exercise an impressive effect on my play. I shall wear these plus-fours, Jeeves."

"Very good, sir."

"There already being a certain amount of chilliness in the air, it seemed to me a suitable moment for springing another item of information which I had been keeping from him for some time."

"Er—Jeeves," I said.

"Sir?"

"I ran into Miss Wickham the other day. She invited me to join a party she is getting up to go to Antibes this Summer."

"Indeed, sir?"

He now looked definitely squiggle-eyed. Jeeves does not approve of Bobbie Wickham. He thinks her a menace to the community and holds that any extended association with her inevitably leads ere long to the sickening plunge into the soup. And to a certain extent, I'm bound to say, events have borne him out.

There was what you might call a tense silence. I braced myself for an exhibition of the good old Wooster determination.

"I accepted, Jeeves," I said in a quiet, level voice.

"Indeed, sir?"

"You will like Antibes."

"Yes, sir?"

"So shall I."

"Yes, sir?"

"That's settled, then." I was pleased. The firm stand, I saw, had done its work. It was plain that the man was crushed beneath the iron heel—cowed, if you know what I mean.

"Very good, sir."

I had not expected to return from the arena until well on in the evening, but circumstances so arranged themselves that it was barely three o'clock when I found myself back again and doing a bit of osone sniffing on the pier.

I was wandering moodily to and fro when I observed Jeeves shimmering toward me.

"Good afternoon, sir," he said. "I had not supposed that you would be returning quite so soon, or I should have remained at the hotel."

"I had not supposed that I should be returning quite so soon myself, Jeeves," I said, sighing somewhat. "I was outed in the first round, I regret to say."

"Indeed, sir? I am sorry to hear that. Possibly you omitted to keep your eye on the ball with sufficient assiduity, sir?"

"Something of that nature, no doubt. Anyway, here I am, a game and popular lower and—" I paused, and scanned the horizon with some interest. "Great Scott, Jeeves! Look at that girl just coming onto the pier. I never saw anybody so extraordinarily like Miss Wickham. How do you account for these resemblances?"

"In the present instance, sir, I attribute the similarity to the fact that the young lady is Miss Wickham. If you notice, she is waving to you now."

"But what on earth is she doing down here?" I was unable to say, sir.

His voice was chilly and seemed to suggest that whatever had brought Bobbie Wickham to Bingley-on-Sea, it could not, in his opinion, be anything good. He dropped back into the office, registering alarm and despondency, and I removed the old lid and waggled it genially.

"What, ho?" I said.

Bobbie came to anchor alongside.

"Hallo, Bertie," she said. "I didn't know you were here."

"I am," I assured her.

"In mourning?" she asked, eyeing the trousers.

"Rather natty, aren't they?" I said, following her gaze. "Jeeves doesn't like them, but he's notoriously hide-bound in the matter of leg-wear. What are you doing in Bingley?"

"My cousin Clementina is at school here. It's her birthday and I thought I would come down to see her. I'm just off there now. Are you staying here tonight?"

"Yes. At the Splendide."

"You can give me dinner there if you like," Jeeves was behind me, and I couldn't see him, but at these words I felt his eye alight warningly against the back of my neck. I knew what he was trying to broadcast: namely, that it would be tempting Providence to mix with Bobbie Wickham even to the extent of giving her a bite to eat. Dashed absurd, was my verdict.

she said, "I had been meaning to touch on that point. I think, if I were you, I wouldn't ring the front doorbell."

"Er? Why not?"

"Well, it's like this, you see. Clementina is supposed to be in bed. They sent her there just as I was leaving this afternoon. Think of it! On her birthday—right plumb spang in the middle of her birthday—and all for putting sherbet in the ink to make it fizz!"

without anyone knowing. I may mention, Jeeves, that the school in which this young excrement is serving her sentence is the one run by my Aunt Agatha's old friend, Miss Mapleton. A problem, Jeeves, what?"

heart in for the sort of thing I was doing now. And Bobbie Wickham's cousin Clementina, who, instead of sticking sedulously to her studies, spent the Springtime of her life filling inkpots with sherbet . . .



I Removed the Old Lid and Waggled It Genially. Jeeves, in the Background, Registered Alarm and Despondency.

"Of course. Certainly. Rather. Absolutely," I said.

"That'll be fine. I've got to get back to London tonight for revelry of sorts at the Berkeley, but it doesn't matter if I'm a bit late. We'll turn up at about seven-thirty, and you can take us to the movies afterward."

"We? Us?"

"Clementina and me."

"You don't mean you intend to bring your ghastly cousin?"

"Of course I do. Don't you want the child to have a little pleasure on her birthday? And she isn't ghastly. She's a dear. She won't be any trouble. All you'll have to do is take her back to the school afterward."

I eyed her keenly. "What does it involve?"

"How do you mean, 'What does it involve?'"

"There will be no riot," I said, continuing to give her the eye, "about getting lugged in and having to make a speech? The last time I was lured into a girls' school, a headmistress with an eye like a gimlet insisted on my addressing the chain gang on 'Ideals and the Life to Come.' This will not happen tonight!"

"Of course not. You just go to the front door, ring the bell, and bang her in."

I mused. "That would appear to be well within our scope. Eh, Jeeves?"

"I should be disposed to imagine so, sir."

The man's tone was cold and soupy.

I had not, I confess, looked forward with any great keenness to hobnobbing with Bobbie Wickham's cousin Clementina, but I'm bound to admit that she might have been considerably worse. Small girls, as a rule, I have noticed, are inclined to giggle a good deal. They snigger and they stare.

With the kid Clementina there was nothing of this description. She was a quiet, saintlike child of about thirteen—in fact, seeing that this was her birthday, exactly thirteen—and her gaze, when she was confronted with me, revealed only silent admiration. At dinner, during which her behavior was unexceptionable, she proved a sympathetic listener, hanging on my lips, so to speak.

She was equally above criticism at the movies, and at the conclusion of the proceedings thanked me for the treat with visible emotion. I was pleased with the child, and said as much to Bobbie while assisting her into her two-seater.

"Yes, I told you she was a dear," said Bobbie, treading on the self-starter in preparation for the dash to London. "I always insist that they misjudge her at that school. They're always misjudging people. They misjudged me when I was there."

"Misjudge her? How?"

"Oh, in various ways. But then, what can you expect of a dump like St. Ethelburga's?"

I started. "St. Ethelburga's?"

"That's the name of the place."

"You don't mean the kid is at Miss Mapleton's school?"

"Why shouldn't she be?"

"But Miss Mapleton is my Aunt Agatha's oldest friend."

"I know. It was your Aunt Agatha who got mother to send me there when I was a kid."

"I say," I said earnestly, "when you were there this afternoon, you didn't mention having met me here?"

"No."

"That's all right." I was relieved. "You see, if Miss Mapleton knew I was in Bingley she would expect me to call. I shall be leaving tomorrow morning, so all will be well. But, dash it, I said, spotting the snag, 'how about tonight?'"

"Well, shan't I have to see her? I can't just ring the front doorbell, sling the kid in, and leg it. I should never hear the last of it from Aunt Agatha."

Bobbie looked at me in an odd, meditative sort of way. "As a matter of fact, Bertie,"

I reeled. "You aren't telling me that this kid came out without leave?"

"Yes, I am. That's exactly it. She got up and sneaked out when nobody was looking. I suppose I really ought to have told you right at the start, but I didn't want to spoil your evening."

As a general rule, I am the soul of knightly chivalry. But I can on occasion say the bitter, cutting thing, and I said it now.

"Oh?" I said.

"But it's all right."

"Yes," I said, speaking, if I recollect, between my clenched teeth; "nothing could be sweeter, could it? I shall turn up with the kid, get looked at through steel-rimmed spectacles by the Mapleton, and after an agreeable five minutes shall back out, leaving the Mapleton to go to her escritoire and write a full account of the proceedings to my Aunt Agatha. And contemplating what will happen after that, the imagination totters."

The girl clicked her tongue chidingly. "Don't make such heavy weather, Bertie. You must learn not to fuss so. Everything's going to be all right. I'm not saying it won't be necessary to exercise a little strategy in getting Clem into the house, but it will be perfectly simple if you'll only listen carefully to what I'm going to tell you. First, you will need a long piece of string."

"String?"

"String. Surely even you know what string is? You take this with you—"

"And soften the Mapleton's heart by doing tricks with it, I suppose?"

"You take this string with you," proceeded Bobbie patiently, "and when you get into the garden you go through it till you come to a conservatory near the house. Inside it you will find a lot of flower pots."

"Grab an armful of these flower pots and go around the conservatory till you come to a tree. Climb this, tie a string to one of the pots, balance it on a handy branch which you will find overhangs the conservatory, and then, having stationed Clem near the front door, retire into the middle distance and jerk the string. The flower pot will fall and smash the glass; someone in the house will hear the noise and come out to investigate, and while the door is open and nobody is near, Clem will sneak in and go up to bed."

"You're sure it will work?"

"It's never failed yet. That's the way I always used to get in after lock-up when I was at St. Ethel's. Now, you're sure you've got it clear, Bertie?"

"I've got it. But," I said sternly, "let me tell you just one thing."

"I haven't time. I must rush. Write to me about it, using one side of the paper only. Good-bye."

She rolled off, and after following her with burning eyes for a moment, I returned to Jeeves, who was in the background showing the kid Clementina how to make a rabbit with a pocket handkerchief. I drew him aside. I was feeling a little better now, for I perceived that an admirable opportunity had presented itself for putting the man in his place and correcting his view that he is the only member of our establishment with brains and resource.

"Jeeves," I said, "you will doubtless be surprised to learn that something in the nature of a hitch has occurred."

"Not at all, sir. In matters where Miss Wickham is involved, I am, if I may take the liberty of saying so, always on the alert for hitches. What would the precise nature of the trouble be this time, sir?"

I explained the circe.

"The kid is A.W.O.L. They sent her to bed for putting sherbet in the ink, and in bed they imagine her to have spent the evening. It is our task to get her back into the house

"Yes, sir. If I might suggest—"

I was expecting this. I raised a hand. "I do not require any suggestions, Jeeves."

"I was merely about to propose—"

"Peace, Jeeves. I have the situation well under control. I have had one of my ideas. It occurred to me, thinking the thing over, that a house like St. Ethelburga's would be likely to have near it a conservatory containing flower pots. Then, like a flash, the whole thing came to me."

"I propose to procure some string, to tie it to a flower pot, to balance the pot on a branch—there will, no doubt, be a tree near the conservatory with a branch overhanging it—and to retire to a distance, holding the string. You will station yourself with the kid near the front door, taking care to keep carefully concealed. I shall then jerk the string, the pot will smash the glass, the noise will bring someone out, and while the front door is open you will shoot the kid in and leave the rest to her personal judgment. How about it?"

"Well, sir— The plan seems rather elaborate. The alternative scheme I was about to propose—"

"There will be no need for alternative schemes, Jeeves. We will carry on along the lines I have indicated. I shall give you ten minutes start. That will enable you to take up your position near the front door and self to collect the string. At the conclusion of that period I shall come along and do all the difficult part. So no more discussion. Snap into it, Jeeves."

"Very good, sir."

I felt pretty bucked as I toiled up the hill to St. Ethelburga's and equally bucked as I pushed open the front gate and stepped into the dark garden. But just as I started to cross the lawn there came upon me a rummy sensation, as if all my bones had been removed and spaghetti substituted, and I paused.

The truth came to me like a bit of ice down the neck. I perceived that I had been a dashed sight too impulsive. Purely in order to score off Jeeves, I had gone and let myself in for what promised to be the mouldiest ordeal of a lifetime.

The world may be divided broadly into two classes: fellows who enjoy prowling through other people's gardens in the dark in order to climb trees and tie string to flower pots, and fellows who do not. The nearer I got to the house the more clearly was it revealed to me that I belonged to the second class, and I'm bound to say I wished more and more that I had been a bit less haughty with Jeeves when he had tried to outline that alternative scheme of his.

At this point I found myself at the conservatory door, and a few moments later I was inside, scooping up the pots. Then hot for the tree.

I will say for that tree that it might have been placed there for the purpose. It was a cedar of sorts, and almost before I knew where I was, I was sitting on top of the world with the conservatory roof gleaming below me. I balanced the flower pot on my knee and began to tie the string round it.

And, as I tied, my thoughts turned in a moody way to the subject of women. Women, the way I looked at it, simply wouldn't do. Take the females who were mixed up in this present business. Aunt Agatha, to start with, the human snapping turtle. Aunt Agatha's closest friend, Miss Mapleton, of whom I can only say that on the single occasion on which I had met her she had struck me as just the sort of person who would be Aunt Agatha's closest friend. Bobbie Wickham, a girl who went about the place letting the pure in

What a crew! What a crew! I mean to say, what a crew!

I had just worked myself into rather an impressive state of moral indignation, when a bright light shone upon me from below and a voice spoke.

"Ho!" it said.

It was a policeman.

"You come on down out of that," he said.

I came on down. I had just got the flower pot balanced on its branch, and I left it there, feeling rather as if I had touched off the time fuse of a bomb. Much seemed to me to depend on its stability and pose, as it were. If it continued to balance, an easy nonchalance might still get me out of this delicate position.

"Ah, officer," I said. "It's all right, officer. 'Ho! What were you doing up there?'"

"Well, it's like this—"

"Ho?"

"It's rather hard to explain, but—"

"Ho!"

"It's quite all right, though."

"Ho! You'd better come along with me," said the gentleman.

"No, I say, dash it!" I said.

And it was at this crisis when Bertram had frankly shot his bolt and could have been described as non-plussed, that a soft step sounded beside us and a soft voice broke the silence.

"Have you got them, officer? No, I see. It is Mr. Wooster."

The policeman switched the lantern round.

"Who are you?"

"I am Mr. Wooster's personal gentleman's gentleman."

"Is this man's name Wooster?"

"This gentleman's name is Mr. Wooster. I am in his employment as a gentleman's personal gentleman."

I think the cop was awed by the man's majesty of demeanor, but he came back strongly.

"Ho!" he said. "Not in Miss Mapleton's employment?"

"Miss Mapleton does not employ a gentleman's personal gentleman."

"Then what are you doing in her garden?"

"I was in conference with Miss Mapleton inside the house, and she desired me to step out and ascertain whether Mr. Wooster had been successful in apprehending the intruders."

"What intruders?"

"The suspicious characters whom Mr. Wooster and I had observed passing through the garden as we entered it."

"And what were you doing entering it?"

"Mr. Wooster had come to pay a call on Miss Mapleton, who is a close friend of his family. We noticed suspicious characters crossing the lawn. On perceiving these suspicious characters, Mr. Wooster dispatched me to warn and reassure Miss Mapleton, he himself remaining to investigate."

The policeman brooded.

"Ho!" he said. "Well, if you want to know, I don't believe a word of it. We had a telephone call at the station, saying there was somebody in Miss Mapleton's garden, and I found this fellow up a tree. It's my belief you're both in this, and I'm going to take you in to the lady for identification."

"I shall be delighted to accompany you, officer. And I feel sure that in this connection I may speak for Mr. Wooster also. If you consider that circumstances have placed Mr. Wooster in a position that may be termed equivocal, or even compromising, it will naturally be his wish to exculpate himself at the earliest—"

"Here!" said the policeman, slightly rattled. "Switch it off and come along."

"Very good, officer."

I must say that I have enjoyed functions more than that walk to the front door. It seemed to me that the doom had come upon me, so to speak. I could see no gleam of light in the situation. True, the Mapleton would identify me as the nephew of her old friend, thus putting the stopper on the night in the prison cell, but, when you came right down to it, a fat lot of use that was. The kid Clementina was presumably still out in the night somewhere, and she would be lugged in and the full facts revealed, and then the burning glance, the few cold words, and the long letter to Aunt Agatha.

So, what with one consideration and another, the heart, as I toddled in through the front door, was more or less bowed down with weight of woe. We went along the passage and into the study, and there, standing behind a desk, with her steel-rimmed spectacles glittering nastily, was the boss in person. I gave her one look, then shut my eyes.

"Ah!" said Miss Mapleton.

Now, uttered in a certain way—dragged out, if you know what I mean, and starting high up and going down into the lower register—the word "Ah!" can be as sinister and devastating as the word "Ho!" But what stunned me was that this wasn't the way she had said it. It had been, or my ears deceived me, a genial "Ah!" The "Ah!" of one old buddy to another. And this startled me so much that I ventured to look at her again. And a stifled exclamation burst from Bertram's lips.

The breath-taking exhibit before me was in person a bit on the short side. I mean to say she didn't tower above one, or anything like that. But, to compensate for this lack of inches, she possessed to a remarkable degree that sort of quiet air of being unwilling to stand any rannygazoo which females who run schools always have. In short, through years of disciplining the young Miss Mapleton had acquired in the process of time rather the air of a female lion tamer. But now, though she still resembled a lion tamer, her bearing had most surprisingly become that of a chummy lion tamer—a tamer who, after tucking the lions in for the night relaxes in the society of the boys.

"So you did not find them, Mr. Wooster?" she said. "I am sorry. But I am none the less grateful for the trouble you have taken, nor lacking in appreciation of your courage."

I felt the mouth opening feebly and the vocal cords twitching, but I couldn't manage to say anything. I was simply unable to follow her.

"The minion of the law gave a sort of yelp. 'You identify this man, ma'am?'"

"Identify him? In what way identify him?" Jeeves joined the symposium.

"I fancy the officer is under the impression, madam, that Mr. Wooster was in your garden for some unlawful purpose. I informed him that Mr. Wooster was the nephew of your friend, Mrs. Spencer Gregson, but he refused to credit me."

There was a pause. Miss Mapleton eyed the constable for an instant.

"Do you mean to tell me, officer," she said in a voice that hit him just under the third button of the tunic and went straight through to the spinal column, "that you have had the imbecility to bungle this whole affair by mistaking Mr. Wooster for a burglar?"

"And why should he not be up a tree? No doubt you had climbed the tree in order to watch the better, Mr. Wooster?"

"Yes. Rather. That's it. Of course."

"I took the liberty of suggesting that to the officer, madam, but he declined to accept the theory."

"The officer is a fool," said Miss Mapleton. "By this time, no doubt, owing to his idiocy, the miscreants have made good their escape. And it is for this," said Miss Mapleton, "that we pay rates and taxes!"

"A grim show," I agreed.

In fact, we were just becoming more like a couple of love birds than anything, when through the open window there suddenly breezed a noise.

I'm never at my best at describing things. At school, when we used to do essays and English composition, my report generally read, "Has little or no ability, but does his best," or words to that effect. True, in the course of the years I have picked up a vocabulary of sorts from Jeeves, but even so I'm nearly hot enough to draw a word picture that would do justice to that extraordinary hefty crash.

All four of us, even Jeeves, sprang several inches from the floor. Miss Mapleton, however, was her calm, masterful self again in a second.

"One of the men appears to have fallen through the conservatory roof," she said. "Perhaps you will endeavor at the eleventh hour to justify your existence, officer, by making investigations."

"Yes, ma'am."

"I is an odd coincidence, Mr. Wooster," said Miss Mapleton, becoming instantly mately once more as the outcast removed himself. "I had just finished writing a letter to your aunt when you arrived. I shall certainly re-open it to tell her how gallantly you have behaved tonight. To track these men unarmed through a dark garden argues courage of a high order. And it was most courteous of you to think of calling upon me. I appreciate it. Are you making a long stay in Bingley?"

"No," I said. "Afraid not. Must be in London tomorrow."

"I am sorry," said Miss Mapleton. "I had hoped that you would be able to say a few words to my girls. Some other time, perhaps?"

(Continued on Next Page)



The cougar has been known to attack human beings

By A. D. KEAN

RACOONS, bobcats and mountain lions may make strange bed-fellows, but this form of animal triangle is almost as certain to gain and hold the attention of my readers as did the adventures concerning them grip the imagination of the writer and provide a series of unforgettable thrills.

Rating my subjects in the order of danger—first, I find the bobcat or Canada lynx, takes precedence.

I came out of our old ranch cabin in British Columbia at daybreak one frosty morning in late February to find our yard full of cattle bellowing and pawing before a pile of logs. Thinking little of the matter, I went on to the hay barn and began to fork the daily ration of alfalfa and timothy into the feed racks that stretched around the building beneath low sheds.

Suddenly I heard a plaintive, wailing cry like the whimpering of a petulant child. The sound came high and clear above the din created by the bawling cattle. So clambering, fork in hand, from the hay mow, I strode quietly over to the mob of cattle. They were milling around like mad by this time and the feed lot was one darkened mass of heaving bodies and glinting horns.

At my approach the din grew even worse. I noticed, too, that several of our wildest cows were down on their knees hooking and gouging at one particular opening of the log pile.

It was a dangerous jumble to tangle up with, but as I heard the wailing sounds again I decided to chance the matter and investigate.

Cougars, Bobcats and Racoons

Through an opening amid the crowding cattle I gained the log pile and began to peer into the recesses between the huge fir and tamarac timber for the object that created such havoc with the stock. Whenever I drew near the bunch of pawing cows the vapor from their panting sides and steaming nostrils dimmed my vision in the morning's half-light.

Presently I heard a spitting snarl from almost beneath my feet and caught a fleeting glimpse of some grey furry object.

I let drive with the pitchfork at the spot and knew I'd hit the animal, for it growled and hissed more loudly than ever. Also I felt the hayfork twist in my hand. Then for a second or so there was silence.

Of course, I was sure by that time that the quarry was none other than a lynx or a huge bobcat. Just which I couldn't be certain owing to the dim light and the momentary sight I'd had of the creature. I knew, too, that whichever it was, Mister Wildcat would slink off as quickly and quietly as possible, so I watched intently every exit from the log pile in turn.

After a Big Lynx

SUDDENLY I saw a greyish object drag itself free of the long pile of timber and hobble off toward the high rail fence in the direction of the creek bed. Just then my brother called from the house to find out what all the noise was about. "What's the matter with the cattle?" he shouted.

"Turn Sport loose," I countered excitedly. "Hurry up. I'm after a big lynx. Come on. Come on. Bring the rifle." And away I went following the disappearing grey form.

I'd hardly got into the deeper snow of the creek bottom when I heard the welcome Arf! Arf! Woo-o-o-o of our bull-terrier foxhound—a game dog. Along the trusted snout came the old fellow-hero of a hundred hunts. Deer, moose, mountain sheep and goats, all had been caught in turn by Sport. The country then was a paradise for big game of all kinds. And while we could not hunt legally with dogs, still we used to find great need of a dog like Sport for overtaking and bringing to bay the wounded animals that might otherwise have got away to die a lingering or torturing death.

It seemed but a moment before Sport's brownish form came bounding up beside me. "Take 'im! Get 'im!" I yelled, pointing to the lynx tracks in the snow. Old Sport sailed on, while I floundered along behind.

I knew it wouldn't be long before a battle ensued, for the lynx had barely passed from my sight and wasn't able to travel fast. Then I heard the start of the fight.

Sport's sharp staccato bay was cut short by a screech—and I knew the old dog had hit the quarry. Wow! How I should have liked to see them when they first rolled together. Sport, I knew, would take care of himself and break the instant he had struck the lynx and ripped it once. Then he'd watch his chance and only bore in as the animal turned away or tried to flee. Not much chance of the latter, I figured, on account of the way the lynx had dragged himself free from the log pile, and also be-

cause I felt certain my hayfork had done some damage.

When I got to the scene the lynx, a big one, was bristling for a fight. He curled his lip and tensed his long, sharp claws, spitting and snarling as Sport kept circling round him.

Sport on the Job

WHILE I took a breather I spoke to the old dog gently. I knew him and his fighting tactics only too well. And many a time my brother or I had saved him from serious trouble because of his daring. Sport was a dog that knew no fear. What did a few rips and tears in his spotted hide mean? He had tackled black bears, bobcats, a cougar or two and a host of less dangerous game, and had always come out of the melees able for another battle.

"Easy now, Sport," I'd say to him. "Go easy. Don't get excited. I want you to tackle him—sure I do, but we'll make sure how many sound feet Mister Lynx has before we sail in to finish him. See him sittin' on them two hind legs of his that look so doubled up and innocent. Watch out now, Sport, hold off—hold off!" And I called the dog to me. With one hand firm on Sport's collar, I squeezed a snowball and tossed it in front of the lynx. The angry cat struck at it viciously, but wouldn't rise, as I hoped. Twice I walked around the creature where he sat beneath a low willow. At each turn the lynx only looked his hatred and glared and snarled continuously. Presently he heard my brother coming and turned and bounded away. That was just what I wanted.

"Get 'im, Sport!" And I unbuckled the old dog's collar.

Sport was on top of the lynx like a thunder-clap. Likewise, I rushed in close with the hayfork to give a hand. As I jabbed at the tumbling pair, I managed to pierce the fur of the lynx a number of times before Sport caught a hold at the back of his neck. Then we finished the fight.

Sport's wounds were mostly superficial and healed up, leaving a few more scars to denote his many battles with wild game.

Answering a Call for Help

FAR different is the story of the mountain lion whose picture appears on this page. We were hauling wood from a nearby bush one midwinter, when snow was deep and the deer had yarded up for shelter and protection. On the particular day, we heard the ringing echoes of some other axeman cutting timber about half a mile away. It was rather late when we heard him shouting, "Help! Help!" By the tone of the man's voice one could tell he was terror-stricken.

We quickly undid the traces of our team and, scrambling to their backs, raced towards the other woodsman. When we arrived, the man, an aged neighbor, was standing on a pile

of split wood, waving his axe frantically and pointing excitedly toward a thick pile of tree-tops about fifty feet away.

"He's there! He's in that pile of brush," the old fellow almost shrieked. "It's the biggest cougar I ever saw—came out of the woods and attacked me. He hid when he heard your horses plunging through the snow."

The only weapon we carried was a cut-off 22 rifle, used for shooting an occasional snow-shoe rabbit for the dogs at home. So slipping in a long-rifle cartridge into the breach of the little gun I rode up close to the brush pile. My companion doing likewise opposite.

It was dusk, and an object so well camouflaged by nature as the tawny cougar was very hard to discern among the heap of twigs and evergreens.

But presently I saw him. His twitching tale gave him away. First I saw its black tip swinging jerkily. Then I got a glimpse of his long dark body crouched along the side of a log. The crumbling wood and the cougar's coat were so nearly the same shade that I ceased for a full minute before locating the exact spot where the mountain lion's head held low. In all that time not so much as a twitch of the body did the cougar make—only the tip of his tail moved slightly.

"Watcha waitin' for?" the old man called. "Don't need to boggle at that pile o' brush all night. 'That yowlin' critter's there all right—I see'd 'im crawl under as you boys came up. So go ahead an' shoot 'im."

I made no reply to the neighbor's advice, knowing that I had but one shot in the little rifle, and that unless the bullet was well placed in the lion's brain he might cause more damage than we cared to face. By the length of the figure before me I could see the lion was a monster of his kind. Perhaps he was an old campaigner that had to resort to killing more feeble game than a nimble deer or rabbit. No doubt he was ready and willing to really tackle a lone man—far-fetched as the idea seemed. Still I had my neighbor's whitened countenance and trembling figure to convince me. So I took careful aim when I thought I saw the cougar's head and pulled the trigger.

Then came an unearthly scream from the cougar. My horse—just a colt—reared and bolted under a branchy fir tree. A heavy limb caught me across the chest and scraped me from the horse's back. I got up in a smother of snow to hear the old man yelling gleefully, "You got 'im! You got 'im!" While I struggled to load the 22 I saw the brush pile heaving and swaying vigorously. My partner's horse had run into a thicket not far away. Only the old man stood on his woodpile. I felt myself to be in a rather difficult fix. So I steadied in my tracks, watching the brush pile for all I was able. Presently the commotion ceased. I waited some more, then crept carefully up. My shot had pierced the cougar's brain and the animal lay full-length just



It takes a brave and clever dog to handle a lynx

where he had hidden. He measured seven and a half feet from tip of nose to tip of tail, when we hauled him out to skin him.

An Exciting Raccoon Hunt

I ALWAYS liked a raccoon for a pet, and for many years, as boy and man, managed to keep several of these comical and winsome creatures.

One day, while cruising the West Coast of Vancouver Island in my yawl, the Nymph, I came to a half-breed's shack where a pet coon ran at large.

"How much you take for him?" I asked the man of the house.

"Me no sell 'um," replied the half-breed. "My wife him like dat coon—an' my boy an' girl she like him too—no, no—him coon not for sale—Halo tickle, Chickamin."

And the coon's owner lapsed into the descriptive jargon of the Coast Indian. Before I left, however, he told me of a bay where we might catch another coon if I wanted one very badly.

"Oh, lots a coon stop Gallatin Bay," he told me. "Him come down on tide-flat at night for catchum crab an' oyster, when water is low. Coon, him like for play on mud-flat after find-um lota crab an' water spider. You chase um—him no run fast on sea-weed and slipping mud-flat. Oh, ketch 'um easy, sure!" So we rigged up candle lanterns and carried a couple of headlamps on our caps, and set out on the wierdest coon-hunt I ever engaged in. The tide was right so my guide soon picked up a coon track in the smooth washed mud. One after another—or maybe the same one, for all I could decide—we picked up and followed the winding trails of the crab-hunting coons until I thought the tide would turn and catch us too far out to make the shore again. The Siwash persistently stuck to the game.

"Bimby we see 'um," he kept telling me. "Coon him make lota track—him great traveller—see him eat 'um crab here," and the half-breed bent over a pile of crustaceous remains picked as clean of all meat and edibles as though the shell-like coverings had been

boiled and scaped with infinite care. "We fin' 'um coon now," pursued my guide with renewed enthusiasm. "Him no walk fast—too full of crab meat—we look sharp—mebbe see 'um soon."

The Indian was right, for we spied the raccoon ambling clumsily shoreward, as though time and the kelp-covered surface of the tide-flat was something to be endured with great fortitude.

The Indian took charge of the hunt from then on.

"You take lantern and wave him at coon from shore side. If him try run past you, head him off—make him turn back to mud-flat—we catch him sure."

I was not garbed for a footrace exactly. I wore hip rubber boots, a heavy mackinaw shirt and, besides carrying a bobbing flashlight on my cap and a candle lantern which might go out at the slightest jerk in one hand as well as a sack to carry the coon with (when we caught him) in the other.

Presently the coon got going. He soon showed us a turn of speed over boulders, seaweed and muddy ground that was truly astonishing. I fell and floundered. My lantern went out. The Indian yelled and got excited. But somehow we managed to keep the coon away from the shore; finally running him down in a pile of althly kelp and tangled seaweed.

Here his comship dug in and gave us many a slip before we succeeded in sacking him, along with a bundle of crab shells, gravel, mud and seaweed. I paid the half-breed fifty cents (his own price) for the work done, and loaded my new-found pet on the Nymph with the satisfaction of having had one of the greatest adventures of my life. Some day, if you who read this story ever have the chance, I advise you to try to catch a raccoon on a tide-flat at midnight in Summer time.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

VISITING the Indian Reserves in Summer and in Winter are two very different things. On a warm Summer day, when the Indians are all out of doors, the houses open, the fresh, sweet air circulating everywhere, the trees in full leaf, and the grass lusciously green and soft, the reserves are pleasant places enough. The children and many of the grown-ups live part of every day in the invigorating water of the Inlet. They are as clean as whistles, and seem bounding with health and vigor. They are so spacious, these reserves, the beautiful rolling acres of them, that one doesn't associate illness with them at all. It doesn't seem as though any germ could live amid such surroundings.

But in the Winter it is a different story. There are the wide, green hillsides, the pleasant meadow lands, the clean beaches and the sparkling sea, but no Indians moving about or playing in the open. They seem to shrink away from the slightest touch of cold or rain, which is surely not as it ought to be with a native race. Hence Winter brings ill, colds and coughs and what not, and the Government nurse is kept very busy every day.

Miss Rose Hagan has held this post for more than five years now, nurse to the Indians of the Reserve, and she probably knows them better than any other white person, for she meets them on the very intimate footing which is always established between nurse and patient. They call upon her for any and the slightest provocations, and depend upon her and obey her implicitly—at least, so long as she is in sight. Of course, what happens after she has closed the door behind her remains to be seen on subsequent visits, according to the progress or relapse of her patient.

Explanations Are Futile

FOR they will install airtight heaters in their small dwellings and keep their windows hermetically sealed against the invigorating Winter air. It is evidently not much use explaining to them that oxygen is the most important element they can have in their homes. The moment a member of the family falls ill, the first thing to be done is to make a roaring fire in one of those abominable stoves and keep the sick person muffled up almost to suffocation.

Nevertheless, Miss Hagan's unselfish devotion to her duties has been the means of alleviating much suffering and saving many a life. Her work is one which seems to us to be beyond price, entailing, as it does, constant service in any and every sort of weather, for she visits some of the reserves daily. Kindness itself to the Indians, they show their gratitude not by words, for that is not their way, but by their attitude; their disappointment if they have missed seeing her; or if, on account of prolonged illness in some one reserve she has been obliged to put off her usual visit to those who had looked for her, not because they needed her, but that they like to have her among them.

No one could be better adapted, surely, to deal with the natives than Miss Hagan, for she grew up in Saanich. Her father was one of the earliest settlers in the peninsula, and their home, which was originally the first hotel in Saanich, adjoins the Tsautit Reserve. The older of the Indians have known "Rosie" since she was a baby, and call her affectionately by her first name. She is godmother to many a nut-brown infant, and has assisted at the birth of most of those which have been born in the past five years.

Her Car Is Distinctive

THE old flivver she drives has a song all its own, not much music about it, but quite distinctive. No wonder, when one sees the roads it has been traveling day in and day out for half a decade. That song is familiar to all the Saanich Indians, especially the children, who, the moment they hear it, come out to welcome and await the nurse, smiling broadly. But they are the most wordless creatures, these Reserve children, perhaps because they are shy with their English.

The other day we went on her rounds with Miss Hagan. She was due at the Pauquichan Reserve first and then to the Tsautit, on the East Road, to see a sick baby. She put her basket and her case in the back seat of the car, replete with all first aid equipment, and plenty of clean linen and many rolls of absorbent cotton. The car smelled exactly like the back of an apothecary's shop. We felt proof against any and all germs.

Personally we had never been on the Pauquichan Reserve. It is the most isolated of any of them, quite off the main highway, and the houses, most of them, scattered along the shore above Coal Bay. But of them all, there is not a more beautiful outlook. Saanich Water is particularly lovely here. At its widest—and the beach sweeps round in a graceful curve on both sides, ending at the right in a far point of land which Chief Jim says is called in Indian "Quinaia," meaning sea-gull. As a matter of fact, part of the reserve is on the highway, though one would never suspect it. It embraces some splendid forest land some little distance north from Breed's Crossroad. But the village is hidden away down by the water.

One opens a gate—all the reserves have gates—and at once begins the descent down a narrow road toward the broad inland waterway, with its background of purple hills folding away toward the west. It is a bad road, and was very slippery after three days and nights of hard rain. So we parked the car in an open space on the right, where some small children had come to meet us, and took the safer method of traveling. One of the little boys we saw had a rosy, charming face, and his smile was most engaging. Said Miss Hagan:

"Not six months ago that child was very sick with tuberculosis at Vernon Villa, and he's

completely recovered—one of the healthiest members of the Reserve.

Very cheered, we continued our way straight into the glory of the sunset. A strong westerly wind had dissipated the last of the storm clouds and cleared the sky of all but a few trailing and torn banners of vivid gold and nasturtium. It might have been April, the air was so balmy. Pauquichan Creek had become a proud, full-breasted torrent, with a miniature thunder all its own. We could hear it, first far away, but gradually drawing closer.

Frothing in its last tumult before it reaches the salt, it is crossed by a plank footbridge. A decidedly slippery and precarious footbridge after rain, some of the logs being cracked and others broken—not at all safe after dark. We left the noisy stream to mount a bit of greensward, pass around a small copse, and then there before us was the lodge of Chief Jim, head of the Pauquichans. Miss Hagan tells us that the reason there are so few Indians living at present on this Reserve is because many of them have gone over to the Malahat Reserve, there being some question of losing the latter property on account of the scantiness of the population there.

But Chief Jim lives in his great lodge and exercises his beneficent influence with quite as much gentle dignity as though his tribe numbered thousands.

Of the chief and his family and his remarkable dwelling-place we must write in another letter.

Jeeves and the Kid Clementina

(Continued From Preceding Page)

"Absolutely." "You must let me know when you are coming to Bingley again."

"When I come to Bingley again," I said, "I shall certainly let you know."

"If I remember our plans correctly, sir, you are not likely to be in Bingley for some little time, sir."

"Not for some considerable time, Jeeves," I said.

The front door closed. I passed a hand across the brow.

"Tell me all, Jeeves," I said. "It is quite simple, sir. I ventured to take the liberty of putting into operation the alternative scheme, which, if you remember, I wished to outline to you."

"What was it?"

"It occurred to me, sir, that it would be most judicious for me to call at the back door and desire an interview with Miss Mapleton. I fancied, would enable me, while the maid had gone to convey my request to Miss Mapleton, to introduce the young lady into the house unobserved."

"And did you?"

"Yes, sir. She proceeded up the back stairs and is now safely in bed."

"And then you saw Miss Mapleton?"

"Yes, sir."

"And told her that I was out in the garden cheerying burglars with my bare hands?"

"Yes, sir."

"And now she's busy adding a postscript to her letter to Aunt Agatha, speaking of me in terms of unstinted praise."

"Yes, sir."

I drew a deep breath. "Jeeves," I said, "I should have been guided by you from the first."

"It might have spared you some temporary unpleasantness, sir."

"Unpleasantness is right. When that lantern shone up at me in the silent night, Jeeves, I thought I had unshipped a rib. . . . Jeeves!"

"Sir?"

"That Antibes expedition is off."

"If young Bobbie Wickham can get me into a mess like this in a quiet spot like Bingley-on-Sea, what might she not be able to accomplish at a really lively resort like Antibes?"

"Precisely, sir. Miss Wickham, as I have said, though a charming—"

"Yes, yes, Jeeves. There is no necessity to stress the point. The Wooster eyes are opened." I hesitated. "Jeeves."

"Sir?"

"Those plus-fours."

"Yes, sir."

"You may give them to the poor."

"Thank you very much, sir. I appreciate the sacrifice, sir. But once the first pang of separation is over you will feel much easier without them."

"So be it, then, Jeeves," I said. "So be it."

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Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Poets' Corner—Part III

BUSTS of Connop Thirlwall and George Grote look down upon the grave in which these lifelong friends rest side by side. They were each engaged at the same time, unknown to the other, in writing histories of Greece, and Grote's work, which completely eclipsed that of his friend, is still regarded as a standard work on the subject. Thirlwall was the chairman of the committee which revised the Holy Scriptures in the Jerusalem Chamber of the Abbey.

Thomas May, the historian of the Commonwealth Government, and Sir William Davenant, the poet-Laureate of the Restoration, were rivals for public favor and bitter enemies. When May died in 1680 he was buried in Poets' Corner, but at the restoration of the monarchy, ten years later, his remains were disinterred and flung into the River Thames, and in 1688 Davenant was laid to rest in what had been the grave of his one-time rival.

Near the resting-place of Richard Hakluyt, the father of English geography, are two graves which recall tragic incidents in the history of the Abbey. One is the tomb of Queen Anne Neville, who was crowned in front of the altar amid scenes of great pomp and splendor as the consort of the infamous Richard III, and who, a short time afterwards, retired to the Abbey, where she died of a broken heart. The other is the grave of Robert Hawke, who incurred the wrath of John, Duke of Gaunt, and fled to the Abbey for sanctuary. He was followed by the Duke's soldiers, who forced their way into the building during the celebration of High Mass and hacked Hawke to death with their swords as he knelt on the altar steps.

Grave of Thomas Parr

In the centre of Poets' Corner, a small white stone marks the resting-place of Thomas Parr, who died at the advanced age of 152 years. In 1635 he was discovered by the Earl of Arundel in a remote village of Shropshire, where all his life had been passed. He was married for the first time at the age of 82 and had two children, both of whom died in infancy. He was 122 when he led his second bride to the altar, and until he was 130 he worked as an agricultural laborer. The Earl was so much impressed by the old man's vigor and activity that he took him to London, where he was presented to Charles I, and was so fettered, wheedled and dined, that he died in less than a fortnight from an attack of indigestion brought on by overfeeding. A post-mortem examination of the old man's body showed that the whole of his organs were in a splendid state of preservation, so that he might have lived for many more years had he been left undisturbed in his quiet country

THE MAKE-UP MAN

By
NELL SHIPMAN

THE half-hundred extra people choked a dressing-room built to accommodate an even score. Cigarette smoke and the fine dust of flapping powder-puffs veiled the raw glare as it beat down from twin rows of bulbs. Facing the make-up mirrors sprawled the odd assemblage of selected humanity; casting office sittings of five times their number; lucky holders of seven-fifty a day, tickets, plus overtime and a dinner check if the shooting ran over schedule.

To a man they hoped it would. The director was famed for his painstaking deliberation and scenes rehearsed to the peak of perfection were thrown out when, on listening to the play-back, Swartz found fault with some slight intonation inaudible to the untrained ear. Barely able to speak English himself, the German demanded superlatively pure speech on his screen and because of this had been chosen from Majestic's ten best bets to make their super-talkie of the year—the film version of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

With the unerring diagnosis of a great director, Swartz asked the powers to give him Barry Lonsdale for the Cyrano. Barry—the handiwork of a perfectionist in pictures and the most cultured, "But this here Cyrano," objected the office, "is ugly as hell! That is what the story is about!" The idea of covering the perfect Lonsdale with ill-shaped putty sent chills up their spines! Why, every woman between six and sixty would riot. Barry Lonsdale in a false nose? Heaven forbid!

But Swartz called upon the star at his Malibu Beach home and asked him if he did not want to cut out the pretty-boy stuff for one picture and give the public a characterization to chew on. "Show them you are an artist of voice and not just a he-beauty!" said Swartz.

Barry said he would cheerfully wear an elephant's nose to get a crack at the verses of Cyrano. And so the Lonsdale profile, engraved on a billion feminine hearts, went into retirement; hid its straight-line perfection beneath a bush of putty, at least a good-sized dash. And Karl Kruger was destined to commit the sacrilege.

Swartz' assistant came to the make-up man as he put the finishing touches on the flourishing whiskers of a bold cadet of Gascony. "The old man wants you to make-up Lanny for Cyrano."

Karl shifted his stub of cigar from the right to the left of his wide, ugly mouth. The deep lines chiseled from nose to lip twitched and tightened but no one could see this slight betrayal under the eye-shade he wore low over his forehead. "When do you want me to go to Mr. Lonsdale's dressing-room?" he asked, the flavor of the homeland, twenty long years behind him, strong in his speech. But his hand trembled, slightly, for he waved the line he was drawing on the bovine face of the extra who sat before him under the downpour of white light.

"Jez!" said the assistant, with reluctant admiration. "Can you put on a make-up? I'll tell the cock-eyed world!"

Karl bobbed his eye-shade and grinned. He should be able to by now! Five years' apprenticeship at the Wiener Staatsoper, in Vienna, playing all and sundry, from leads to character-bit leavings. Then America, with his wife, Margot—Margot of the thick blonde braids and the heavenly blue eyes. Hard times in New York. No jobs save occasional parts in the down-town German stock companies; ill-paid and unknown. And then the movies! The silent, shadowy movies where bad English counted for naught and marvelous, long-studied technique was everything. Pantomime! Emotion portrayed with soundless gestures, in the lift of an eyebrow the glance of an eye. Tragedy in the heaving of bowed shoulders, mirth in a wide-split grin or the erratic movement of trained legs and histrionic feet. Art in a make-up box! Old age needed? Here were tools to carve out the passage of fourscore years in four minutes. Dialect did not matter—on the silent screen—and Karl acted his make-ups.

Margot shone. Her blonde loveliness caught fire on the silver sheet.

The Krugers worked steadily and came West when the company opened a Coast studio. Karl did "Indians" and "Prospectors" and Margot drew all the pioneer girls in sunbonnets and tight-waisted dresses. She was doing one of these when she met Barry Lonsdale—then only a young and not very hopeful juvenile.

Barry was tall and dark and, one afternoon when he was hanging around the lot, Margot Kruger came hurrying from the projection room and, catching her heel in a silver of torn frill, fell headlong into his arms. With something of a gasp she realized that she was actually looking up! Not level-eyed nor, regretfully, down, but up!

It took five-foot-eight of pliant flesh and limber bone to make the lovely thing called "Margot" and this over-average height was a constant problem in the casting office.

Barry Lonsdale measured six-foot-two in his socks and, still half in his arms, half drawing back and laughing her confusion, Margot found herself looking up at him. "Who are you?" the director who had witnessed the little tableau, demanded. Barry hastened to supply the information, pleading a recent exodus from college—Oxford, for a fact—although they privately sneered at the boast. His accent, to them was affectation and merely made him difficult to understand. But he was beautiful and, actor or no, they'd make use of him.

Karl helped and so did Margot, the former with incessant drilling in the rare art of pantomime; Margot, at first, with her gently sympathetic and patient. "Never mind how many times we rehearse it," she would whisper to Barry. "I don't mind so long as we get the scene!" Then, not very long after, by her love.

Barry was so wonderful, so handsome, so tall and straight! Daily the studio-given kisses grew warmer and more meaningful.

Karl did not know for a long time because Margot was his angel and could do no wrong. When he did at last believe what they told him he stared, for dreadful, slow-dropping minutes, into his dressing-room make-up mirror, examining each bump and crest and hollow of his odd face—the great nose, the little, bear-like eyes, the deep-chiseled lines of life and laughter, the wide, clown's mouth, made for comic grimaces but not for lover's kisses!

Then he curtained the vision with his artisan's hands and crouched among the tools of his actor-trade, sobbing. And he let her go. She was too beautiful to hold.

Barry and Margot were married and played a two-year starring contract together. The leading man scaled the ladder fast as the appeal of his masculine beauty laid bare the inner longing of his feminine audiences.

His salary soared. He was a pet and a playboy and his wife gradually drifted into the vanguard of the unwanted.

Karl had not seen her for a long time when, one day, hurrying through a casting office where he—so well known—had immediate entree, he saw her standing, begging at the barred window for an interview. "What name?" the girl snapped. He heard Margot murmur, "Margaret Cramer" and wheeled in his tracks.

His ex-wife forced a smile of welcome, and when he said, "what is it you call yourself, Margot?" repeated the new name. "The old one is rather forgotten," she said. "Everyone is new in the business since these talkies came. And, besides, they don't want any suggestion of a foreign accent, y'know. So I've changed my name to an English one."

"It's a good thing," Karl said, "that you don't speak as you did when first we came to this country, hein?"

She winced and tugged at her gloves. "Too bad," he said, "you didn't take Lonsdale's name. Maybe you find that get you into casting director's offices quicker than the old one of Kruger—or this new one you take." They heaved a shame-stricken sigh as tears stole from below her lids. "Ach, Margot, mein liebste!" he whispered, "don't cry, geliebte! Look, your make-up, it runs! Come in here, and let Karl fix your face!"

He drew her inside the hallway and carefully wiped away the black stains from her cheek. Smilingly, wryly, she submitted to his attentions, drawing a musty powder puff from her bag and allowing him to smooth it across her face. His keen little bears' eyes detected the worn interior of her putty, and that, but the evidences were against money.

"Listen," he said, when the make-up was adjusted to his satisfaction. "Come with me to Baxter's office. I am going to speak for you a part in my picture."

"Your picture, Karl?" she stammered, staring at him. "A talkie?"

He nodded, delighted, strutting himself slightly. "But your dialect! Why, all the big foreigners are being sent back!"

"Not me they don't send away!" boasted Karl. "It happens a man with some accent is wanted for the talkie version of 'The Singing Teacher.' He must be a German and an actor."

"The Singing Teacher?" she said. "Surely you aren't going to try and sing?"

"I will be ghosted for the songs," he admitted. "He look Margot in to Baxter but there was no opening for her except a small character bit and she flounced out of the office in a huff. 'I am a leading woman,' she said slamming the door."

"The Singing Teacher" was a success but nothing came in its track and Karl dropped to smaller parts.

Barry Lonsdale's Oxford days crashed him, to immediate success. They said he was pulling down \$5,000 a week. Karl remembered the old days when he struggled to make an actor of the handsome boy.

Margot had disappeared, no one seemed to know, or care, where. All the old-timers were out. Karl met them, walking the Boulevard, the same old plaint on their tongues—"New people! Jez! Broadway's flocking to Hollywood! What about us? Didn't we write the picture business? Now we're out!"

"It's the lines," said Karl. "They think because we've been actors in silent pictures we can't speak lines."

"What of these Broadway hams?" was the answer. "Do they know anything about acting in pictures? Why, they can't even put on a screen make-up!"

"Can't put on a screen make-up?" Very well, Karl would put it on for them! Better that than this near-starvation.

Two weeks later Karl was installed in an office as head make-up man for the Majestic Company.

Swartz' production of "Cyrano" called for an assortment of whiskers and Karl's facilities were stretched to the utmost but the assistant director, coming in with his message and viewing the assembled atmosphere, voiced his admiration. "Can you put on a make-up? I'll tell the cock-eyed world!"

"What time shall I go to Lonsdale?" Karl had asked.

"Oh, round about eleven. Old Barry never shows on the lot until ten-thirty."

At a quarter to eleven Karl knocked on the door of No. 3 bungalow and a Japanese valet admitted him. Barry Lonsdale seated before the triplicate mirrors, glanced up and turned white under his beach-tan. "Karl!" he said slowly. "What are you doing here?"

"I'm to make you up, Barry. They weren't satisfied with your Cyrano make-up."

Knee to knee they sat before the glass. Sometimes Karl leaned forward, squinting up at Barry—their faces close as the make-up man applied his art, delicately. Under his magic the handsome face disappeared and the great nose of Cyrano came to view; his little, bear-like eyes, his deep lines carved by life—runways for tears that follow laughter. The beautifully modeled Lonsdale lips vanished under the magician's touch and in their place was a wide, ugly gap of a mouth; a grinning mask of comedy needing only a downpour of the corners to turn tragic.

"Good God!" said Barry, when he faced this thing. "Karl, you are a wonder!" Then he burst out laughing as he saw Koko, the valet, staring at him in the mirror and pointing. "Him you, and you him!" said the Japanese.

Karl had copied him own features, line by line, on the smooth, fair face of the other man.

"Why did you do it?" Barry asked.

"Don't you like it? Don't you think that is how Cyrano might look? Ugly—as Karl Kruger?"

"I . . . I suppose so," said Barry. Swartz came in and voiced a flood of approval.

"He's made me look like himself!" said Barry. "Why not? He is ugly enough!" the director cried. "Ach, ugly enough to play Cyrano without make-up—if he were an actor!"

In the little scene that fell as Karl gathered up the grease paints, Barry felt called upon to remark, "Why, Karl was an actor, you know, before he took up this make-up racket. A good one, too," he added. "Funny, isn't it? But for certain things Karl might be doing Cyrano now—instead of me."



Karl Helped and So Did Margot. Margot, at First, With Her Gentle Sympathy and Patience. Then Not Very Long After, With Her Love.

"I played the part many times," said Karl, closing the lid of the make-up box, "many times, in the old days, on the Continent."

During the noon-hour the laboratory girls used to gather round the doors of the sound stages and watch for their favorite stars. Stage No. 4 was especially popular because it was in that grim, grey building that Swartz was making the picture of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and sometimes Barry Lonsdale might be seen.

The fact that the famous features of the star were eclipsed under Karl's make-up failed to disconcert the stage-door admirers, and Swartz pointed out this proof of feminine psychology. "Dic madchen like men ugly—and strong!"

Karl, hearing this directorial profundity, wondered. His own likeness to Lonsdale as Cyrano caused a good deal of confusion. People were always approaching him with outstretched hands and offers of service.

Daily, like some genie sent to transform beauty to a beast, Karl visited the bungalow in Star Row and Barry submitted to his services with good grace for he was anxious to make this Cyrano thing outstanding among the year's characterizations.

The make-up was difficult and required steadiness on Karl's part and silence from Barry, else the movement of facial muscles spoiled the work. So, for the most part, the two ex-husbands of Margot sat quietly absorbed under the white light. Once only was Margot mentioned. "What has happened to Margot?" Barry asked. Karl did not know.

And once the star asked what Karl thought of the Cyrano performance. "Have you seen any of it?" he asked. Personally he was worried. The recording was great. Everyone was pleased, filled with praise. Never had the Lonsdale voice recorded so well. But on the screen—was he getting over the inner beauty of Cyrano? The poignant heart-break of the ugly man whose soul was beautiful?

Barry said to Karl. "You played, Cyrano, didn't you say? Years ago, on the stage? What do you think?"

The make-up man knew better than to say. Once he could have coached Barry Lonsdale—even as in the play Cyrano teaches Christian the manner of love—but now! The star would have listened to his criticism taken in, seemingly, in good part but a week later there would be something besides a check in Kruger's pay-envelope; an invitation to leave Majestic!

At noon, the laboratory girls gathered about Stage No. 4 and then sat on the strip of lawn under the palms and ate their box lunches. But there was one of them who could not be persuaded to leave the stuffy room, smelling, as it did, of chemicals and the hot breath of the drying machines. This girl, instead, used to stand by an upper window where she could watch the activities of this miniature land of make-believe, this human factory which manufactured emotions—passions, hate, love, anger, horror and happiness!

"She's a funny girl," the lab. foreman remarked. "And her face is familiar. I've seen her, somewhere."

If his memory had been a little longer he might have recalled Margot Kruger and how the back-lighting used to halo her fair hair. Sometimes Margot, watching, saw a well-known figure, in a dirty smock, scurrying across the lot, pockets bristling with scissors and combs; his little black box clutched in nervous fingers or, again, she might glimpse Barry Lonsdale, bowed to by passing executives, stared at by visitors, walking, like a king, among his people. And the sight of either of these men always sent the watcher crouching back into the shadow, her hand over her heart.

Not because of the dead past but for the all-too-living present! What shame if either of them saw and recognized Margot Kruger in this thin, faded laboratory girl?

An old friend, risen from the ranks, had got her the job and vowed secrecy. No one at Majestic should know the truth. It was that or take up a collection for the ex-leading lady who had been found coughing her life away in a miserable beach hotel.

Margot had dragged out three months at this job and, when the Cyrano picture was nearly completed, still watched and longed and ached to once more be an integral part of that active mob—a somebody, in make-up,

get fired. Maybe we can get for you some other position more easy than the laboratory, hein? What else can you do?"

"Oh," she sobbed, "you are so kind to me—after what I have done to you!"

He waved that aside with friendly clucks of the tongue and good natured pats. Under questioning she admitted to have been an actress—not so very long ago—and, pressed, whispered her name. New to Hollywood and pictures he did not recall it. "Once," she said, with a flash of the old pride, "I was Barry Lonsdale's wife and we co-starred on the screen."

"Ja?" he said. "That was too bad!" Meaning that to be married to an actor who would go yachting while a re-take pended was, indeed, a calamity. She said, "Yes," and added, "Before that I was Mrs. Karl Kruger. I came from the old country with Karl. I . . . I wish we had never left. Karl was good to me."

He knitted his heavy brows. "Karl Kruger? Doesn't he . . ."

"Make-up the actors for Majestic?" he said. "Yes. We've both fallen, you see. But Karl doesn't know that I am here, working in the lab. You won't tell him, will you?"

He scowled. "Why not? Are you ashamed. Is it pride? Ach, that pride is a bad thing!" He rose. "Well, now must I try and think my way from this disaster which fall upon me. In ten days my picture must be in New York—finished. The opening is booked already for Broadway."

"Mr. Swartz!" she said timidly, "why don't you have Karl double the scene for you? I saw him play Cyrano, years ago, abroad. He was fine. And he looks like Lonsdale. . . . I mean, he looks like the make-up he gave Lonsdale for the part."

Swartz stared at her, wild-eyed. "But the voice . . ." he began, then stopped short, clapping his hands. "Gott sie dank!" he cried. "You have hit upon it! The sound-track of the scene is untouched! Only the film is destroyed. We will re-take it, silently, in pantomime, and with your Karl as the Cyrano! That Barry Lonsdale shall play ghost for Karl Kruger and never know it! No, nor the office, nor the public, nor anyone but ourselves! We will re-take the letter scene, tonight, in secret. Fraulein, you are wonderful! Let me kiss your hands and tell you that Ousdorf Swartz will not forget this day's work in his gratitude. Now I go find my assistant and that Karl Kruger—that Cyrano—who is a make-up man!"

Karl and Margot Kruger sat side by side in a Hollywood theatre; side by side and hand in hand. Outside the crowd still milled to watch the stars at the biggest premiere the boulevard had yet known.

Inside, the theatre darkened, the hectic chattering ceased, the rustle of sheer fabric against sleek flesh was stilled, a prologue lived through and, at last, the thirty-thousand dollar curtains parted to disclose the three-million-dollar masterpiece—"Cyrano de Bergerac."

Margot nestled closer to Karl. "Don't forget the nudges!" she whispered.

They had agreed that every scene in which Karl appeared, doubling for Barry, was to be signalled by a nudge. Otherwise Margot might not know where one man started and the other ended. But, she told herself as "Cyrano" unfolded, she would have known! Others might never guess but, in every scene calling for intense, dramatic pantomime—the scene of screen art—she could detect the work of Karl Kruger, while, along with his acting word for motion, perfectly synchronized, rang the clear, honey-dripping gold of the Lonsdale voice.

What work it entailed! Night hours on Stage No. 4 sweating under the light, re-taking scene after scene for, when Swartz saw Karl do Cyrano in pantomime—play the delicate "letter" scene, the bit ruined in the laboratory—the director flung up his hands and threw out the old negative. "This man is an actor," he said, "even if he can't talk! And what of that? We have the voice, perfectly recorded."

And it was done. Long shots, exteriors and many close-ups of Lonsdale were left in but every bit calling for mastery acting fell to the unknown double—Karl Kruger. And his nudges and Margot's quick breathing there beside him and the excited pressure of her hand in his were the only applause the make-up man must know.

The audience yelled for "Barry Lonsdale." Again and again the handsome star appeared and bowed to the frenzied demands and, finally, made a brief speech.

Karl didn't care! He was, as the Duke said of Cyrano—"One who has no prize of fortune, yet is not to be pitted!" And, as he had promised the anxious Swartz, he left the theatre before the lights came up and, with Margot, hurried to a certain limousine parked some distance away. A colored chauffeur jumped to open the door and in the dark interior, they could see the glow of a cigar. Swartz craned his short neck at them. "How did it go?" he muttered, in German.

"Marvelous!" Karl told him. "You should have been there!"

"I couldn't stand it," Swartz admitted. "I was too scared. Was there ever a time—a suspicion?"

"Never!" Margot hastened to put in. "The applause was all for Barry Lonsdale and for you, Mr. Swartz."

The director put his hand upon Karl's knee as they sat together in the car. "It seems a shame, my friend," he said, "that you should have no glory—after the work!"

Karl laughed. "I have," he said. "I played Cyrano—in silence and to my satisfaction as an actor! And, besides, I have Margot—back with me. What more is there if she can but be made well again?"

"She can!" Swartz insisted. "At the end of this journey you now take you will find health for your Margot and happiness for you both. In this car you go to San Bernardino," said the director, ticking off the moves on his fingers. "And there you meet the Santa Fe train for Chicago. No one sees you get on and you stay in your drawing-room. Then, from New York, the ship home, to Germany and to the place in the Alps where your wife, Karl, will be cured. After that—anywhere you want to go! There is money enough."

Swartz rose to leave, shaking their hands profusely and bidding them Godspeed. As he

stood by the door he remembered something and chuckled. "That Barry Lonsdale came home from his yachting very much worried! He'd been thinking over that re-take he refused to make. 'Oh, I say, that is okay! We picked it up from the laboratory floor, dusted it off and it is as good as it ever was! Nothing,' I said, 'can hurt acting like yours!'"

Another thought brought his head well inside the car. His hand tapped Margot's knee. "Margot Kruger," he said, "tell me one thing, truthfully, as friend to friend! Did you, or did you not, on purpose fall into that drying drum, thinking some such thing as this might happen—for your Karl?"

She hesitated. "That is something I can only tell Karl, dear Mr. Swartz," she said. "Well, have it your own way," he sighed. "Only, I would like to know—from a point of feminine psychology!"

The door was slammed shut and the big car rolled away. Street lights, flashing through the windows, showed Margot that Karl was studying her, intently. "Did you?" he demanded. "Margot, tell me, did you do that—for me?"

Feminine psychology took only a split second to decide the winning line. "Of course I did, Karl," said Margot. "Didn't you guess?"

Rumania's Premier Is Noted Eccentric

THE most original and entertaining if not the best Prime Minister Rumania has ever had is Professor Nicholas Jorga, the story of whose eccentricities in office will go down in legend.

Perhaps that is because whatever else may be said of Premier Jorga's actions, they never fail to add to the gaiety of nations.

Perhaps his most novel idea was the introduction of wooden shoes as a compulsory part of a Rumanian scholar's garb. Arriving one fine day at a technical school, he found its pupils turning out wooden shoes as worn in Holland. Professor Jorga was struck by another idea. Wooden shoes, he decreed, should be turned out wholesale and the scholars must wear them. This although a Rumanian Winter covers the ground with three feet of snow and sometimes sends the mercury in the thermometer twenty degrees below zero.

Premier Jorga himself is very conscientious, but mistrustful of others. He has ordered that all documents of the Department of Education must be seen and settled by himself in person. Not even the deputy minister of the department can make a decision. Unfortunately, Professor Jorga is an ardent motorist and a great lover of nature, who finds it hard to choose between mountain, vale and sea. He dashes at sixty miles an hour from Constanta, on the shore of the Black Sea, to Valeni de Munte, between the hills, or to Sinalia in the mountains.

Since only he can dispose of ministerial documents, he must follow him wherever he goes. And the documents, thousands of them, wander faithfully on his track so far as it is known. If they are unlucky they may have to follow him from hill to valley, and from valley to seashore. So it was, for example, that transferred teachers learned only on August 30 where they must report for duty at their new posts on September 1.

Sues France on Wartime Telephone Invention

PAUL Boucherot, world-known electrical engineer, whose name has recently been associated with that of Dr. Georges Claude in inventing an apparatus to extract energy from sea water and another to cool the tropics by diverting Arctic currents to the south, has entered suit before the Civil Tribunal of the Seine to recover 25,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000) from the French Government.

In the World War, he declares, he invented an apparatus for the practical application of "ground telegraphy," a device for sending messages through the soil instead of over wires. According to the brief his counsel submitted to the Court, he perfected his invention in 1917 and offered it to the Ministry of War. At the same time he applied for patents, but these were refused by the Ministry of Commerce on the ground that by issuing them the invention would become known and it was desirable to keep it a secret until the end of the war.

Meanwhile, other scientists, working along the same lines as M. Boucherot, made similar inventions and succeeded in having them patented abroad, where M. Boucherot cannot obtain a patent. Hence the suit. He also asserts that he furnished the French military authorities with 14,000 of his vibrators, who placed them at the disposition of the allied forces and thus made them known to inventors abroad. On this charge he bases his claim for damages.

Map of London

A LARGE body of official surveyors has just begun the two years' task of bringing the map of London up to date. The work is carried out by Royal Engineer experts from the headquarters of the survey at Southampton and by civilians. They go over everything, marking exactly every building, bridge and minute feature on the face of London.

The changes since London was last surveyed twenty-five years ago have been enormous, and a vast amount of work is entailed in recording the innumerable places where fields have given place to buildings. The results of the work are recorded on the great ordnance map of twenty-five inches to a mile, which shows every feature on London's surface. This enormous map is afterwards brought down to a map of six inches to a mile, which is the one commonly used in land transactions. One hundred and thirty of these maps are needed to complete the London survey.

The survey is primarily a military enterprise. The first Government survey was for the map of the Highlands made after the invasion of the Young Pretender in 1745 as an aid to future military operations.

Nowadays the ordnance survey is essential for a hundred purposes, military and civil.



A Page For CHILDREN



Story of a Pet Seal

THIS story of a pet seal and a boy aboard a sailing ship is told to us by an old captain who went to sea when only a small boy. He had a hard and rough life, and yet he loves birds and animals as much now as he did in the years when he first made the acquaintance of this seal.

Seals, you know, travel almost around the earth each year. They leave their home, which is called a rookery, in the Summer and travel for many months, returning to the rookery in the late Spring. It is said that of all the water animals the seal shows the greatest intelligence, is the easiest to train, and if once tamed it will never forget those who were kind to it. Be that as it may.

When this boy left home and went away on his old sailing vessel he was very lonely. The men were kind to him, but he missed his playmates and the pets which he had left behind.

One morning after a very heavy gale he found, much to his surprise, a seal lodged between a large coil of rope and the deck-rail. The animal was almost exhausted and in a helpless condition. It had been hurt and, being at the mercy of the waves, had been tossed up on the deck and become fast behind the rope.

The boy, loving animals as he did, was greatly interested. He was lonely, too, and here was something perhaps worse off than he was that he could help. He carefully approached the seal, offering it food. It was not long before he had won the confidence of the wounded animal and it became very tame and lively.

As the ship sailed through fine weather and a calm sea, the seal remained on deck for several days and was treated with every kindness. One day when the boy went to feed the seal as usual, it was gone. He was disappointed, but realized that his pet was an animal of the sea and that he could not hope to keep it as

he would a dog or cat at home. In order to try to forget his disappointment he commenced to whistle. Suddenly the seal was alongside the ship, playfully asking for food as he had learned to do while aboard the vessel.

The ship sailed on for many weeks, and every day the seal came, and was even more company to the lonely boy than it had been when it was on the deck in a wounded condition.

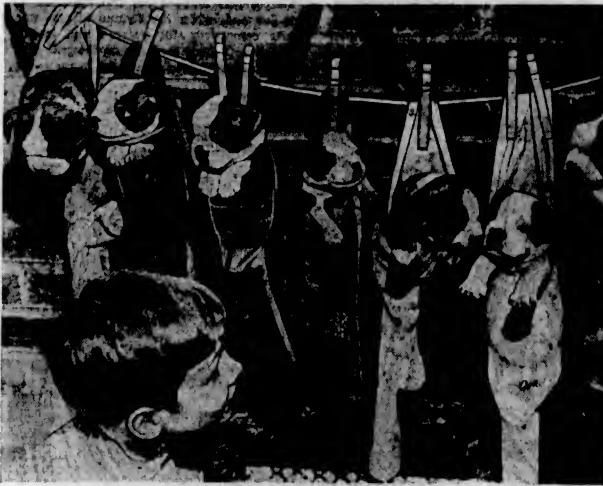
One day the ship sailed into a little sheltered harbor. The seal like the deep water much better than the shallow muddy harbor, so day after day it made long trips off shore to find food, but always returned to the ship for the tid-bits which the boy saved for his pet. Life at sea was very monotonous and had few pleasures. Thus the boy became very fond of his pet and each day it was his greatest pleasure to romp and play with the seal and teach it tricks.

After being in the harbor for some weeks, the boy heard the captain give orders to set sail, one morning, as he was standing on the deck watching the seal depart on his daily trip into deeper water. They were soon under way.

The next day he went on deck at the usual time to see his pet, but the seal did not appear. He watched and waited, whistled and hoped, but the seal did not return.

Time passed. The boy became a man, the man became a captain and sailed for many years, and although this happened when he was but a lad, he has never forgotten his pet. In all his years of sailing, every time he came near a herd of seal he would whistle, half hoping, half expecting his old friend to come alongside to receive the food and kind words which his pet had loved so much. And when on shore he saw a seal in a coat, he could not but wonder what had really been the fate of his seal, which had meant so much to his first lonely days away from home.

Puppies the Fashion Here



Six-year-old Wallace Dorrisell wanted quite a few things from Santa Claus, so he hung up seven of his stockings. He put in his order a little before time, with the result that Santa Claus had only these pup terriers in stock. So here is Santa's stock in Wallace's stockings.

Children of Victoria

ARE there anywhere in the world children who should be happier than the boys and girls of Victoria? Most of you live in homes where there is plenty of room indoors and out.

You have fathers and mothers to provide and care for you. Near by are parks or empty lots where big boys can play games. The streets are wide, sunshine falls upon them, and fresh air blows freely through them. Some of you live by the seashore. You can see the ships pass in and out of the harbor, hear the music of the waves, look at the whitecaps on a stormy day and listen to the roar of the billows. Far oftener, the little waves sparkle in the sunshine and come up gently on the beach. On the other side are the lovely snow-capped mountains.

If you choose you can easily find your way to the hills and groves and play there to your hearts' content. You have nothing to fear, and the little wild creatures are scarcely afraid of you.

Of course, some of your fathers have motor cars and can take you for long drives. But

if the others have not, the children can have just as good a time at or near their own homes. Then you all have schools where the rooms are warm and comfortable. Your teachers are kind and try very hard to make learning easy and interesting. You must all do your parts, for no one can learn for a lazy or idle pupil.

Some people were disappointed because Victoria was not fuller of people when the census was taken a little while ago. We would all be glad to see the vacant lots filled with nice houses and pretty gardens, but Victoria does not want crowded tenements, where her children have nothing but foul air to breathe and no room for healthy play and exercise.

On almost every street in our city there is a church. On some there are several. There are Sunday schools for all who will attend. In these people and children learn those higher lessons no one is too old to need.

We should all be very proud of our city and do everything we can to make and keep it beautiful, remembering that good, healthy and happy boys and girls are its greatest ornament as well as its most precious treasures.

The Growth of Machinery

OLD people in Canada can remember when all work was done by hand. The sheep were sheared, the wool was carded, spun and woven at home. The wheel and the hand loom were the only machines and they were moved by hand and foot.

All sewing, whether of boots or other clothing, was done with only the help of the needle. Fields were ploughed and harrowed, seed sown and crops reaped and threshed with the aid of horses or oxen by manual labor. Grain was ground in the water-mill. There only was machinery used.

The early settlers had come away from Great Britain before the age of machinery and their children managed without their help.

The Giant Steam

IT is not yet 150 years since the first cotton mill was driven by steam in 1785. Many of these machines were wrecked by people who thought their living was being taken from them. Soon ships and trains were being moved by steam. Grain was ground by steam. There were steam ploughs and threshers and mowers. Clothing of all kinds, including boots and shoes, was made in factories whose machinery was driven by steam.

Great Britain, with her wonderful store of coal supplied the world with manufactures of every kind. The United States and Canada also took part in supplying the world with factory-made goods. The giant steam made a new world.

Electricity the Magician

MANY people are living who saw electricity take the place of steam. Victoria was among the first of places to have electric tram cars. Then it was found that water power could produce electricity as well as coal. Electric heating, electric lighting and machines driven by electricity made much hand work unnecessary. In these days even the typewriter is in some places operated by electricity.

For many of these electric inventions we must thank the wonder worker Edison. It was he who made Bell's telephone perfect and gave us the gramophone to preserve voices for future generations. Marconi has given the world wireless and the radio.

Motor and Aeroplane

THE motor engine, with gas as its power, has made a revolution in transportation of which those who are still young have seen the beginning. Then what are we to say of the aeroplane, that wondrous machine which has brought the ends of the earth near?

To manage all the machinery will take all the wisdom, the ingenuity and the industry of the generation now growing up. This is no time for slackness, idleness or too much amusement.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

Soldiers and Sailors—1,050 soldiers, 200 sailors.

Riddle in Rhyme—Stevenson was the writer of renown.

Diagonal Acrostic:

L u s t r e
O n k e y
m o n k e y
m o n d a y
c a r r o t
c a n n o n

Word Square:

S O L I D
O E S E
L E A S T
I S S U E
D E T E R

A Dead Branch

THE branch cut from its niche is by such means separated from the entire tree. In the same way a man who breaks with another man separates himself from the whole of humanity. Only the branch is cut off by a stranger's hand, while man, in cutting himself off from his neighbor, out of spite, does not realize that he is himself making the separation.—Marcus Aurelius.

A Friendly Bird

AMONG the birds that visit us in Winter is the flicker. He loves our old oak trees or, perhaps, it would be better to say the insects that are hidden in them.

There are not many handsomer birds. It is interesting to watch the flicker walk up the tree. His toes are made so that he is in no danger of falling off.

This bird is a great enemy of the ants which live on decaying wood. You may see him making a meal of them if you watch him. He will not fly away if you are quiet.

Our Dumb Animals tells that he is a woodpecker, to be sure, and can almost hammer a tune on an old dead tree. But the most important tool of his is somewhat different from the one owned by other woodpeckers; and if he were robbed of it forever, the loss would cause him to change his manner of living, and he would lose the name woodpecker. His slender beak, an inch and a half long, is curved, while the beaks of other woodpeckers are straight.

The beautiful colors of his handsome suit are admired by all bird lovers; and when he takes wing, the pure white upper tail covers and white rump become conspicuous, making him easy to identify, and earning for him the opprobrious name of "Shir-tail bird" among the Southern Negroes.

Trees are not the only places where insects hide. The roofs and pillars of houses sometimes afford an entrance to some little borer, and eggs are laid which turn to grubs. Mr. or Mrs. Flicker can hear these, though few people suspect their presence. He is determined to get the tid-bit. His rat-tat-tat is often very annoying to owners of houses. The hole he makes lets in the draught or the rain. He is sometimes shot for his boldness.

The Colonist would be glad to hear from young foresters concerning the habits and behaviour of the flicker and other woodpeckers.

In the early Spring the flicker's notes are cheerful sounds. He is not a bit shy, and one is often awakened in the morning by his call.

PUZZLE CORNER

Uncle's Problem

Uncle Jack had three nieces and four nephews staying with him for the week-end. He wanted to give them some pocket-money, so he took all the change out of his pocket and counted it.

"Well," he said, "I can divide this equally among the seven of you so that each will receive ten shillings less than the total amount." How was the money divided?

A Word Square

The following clues indicate five words, each containing five letters, which, when written one under the other, will form a square of words.

An organ of the body. To provide a fund. A wise saying. A rascal. A kind of cloth.

Who Am I?

Though ocean disowns me, I sit on the sea; I reside in the forest, but not on the tree; I fly with the breezes, but not with the gale; And though at the base of a mountain I dwell,

Yet never am I to be found in the vale. I'm not in the metal, whatever its kind. Yet me in Silurian silver you'll find; I'm in frost and in snow, but I am not in ice; In sunshine and Summer and Spring I rejoice.

Though not in the garden, yet still I repose In the green Summer bowers, on the breast of the rose.

I'm in past, I'm in present, in base and sublime.

But not in eternity, neither in time, Although both with angels and mortals I'm found.

I was never in heaven nor on earthly ground.

Hidden Fish

The name of a fish is concealed in each of the following phrases. Can you find them? Be calmer, O aching heart! I have seen dogs push a door open. Let's have a good frolic, O do, dear father! Our teacher rings the bell five minutes too soon. Decatur bothered the Algerines more than once. Place the crowbar below the log in order to raise it.

The Little Boy With the Burned Hand

NOGUCHI, JAPANESE BACTERIOLOGIST

A BOOK written by Dr. Gustav Ekstein has lately been published by the well-known firm of Harpers. All the doctors will want to read it for it tells about the discoveries made by the Japanese scientist, Noguchi. Millions of people in all parts of the world will be saved from illness and death because of Noguchi's researches into that marvelous invisible world whose inhabitants are called bacteria.

Children will like to hear the story of this great physician's life.

Noguchi was born in Japan about fifty-five years ago and died in 1928. The little brown baby was left in the house one Winter day while his poor mother went out to work in the fields. He was sound asleep. A fire was left in a brazier to keep the room warm. The little one woke up, and, creeping to the pretty bright thing, put his hand on the red-hot coals. The pain was dreadful. The child's screams brought help, but the hand, still in the brazier, was ruined.

The little boy lived and grew old enough to go to school. As soon as it was daylight he went fishing. If he caught any, he sold them before schooltime. When lessons were over Noguchi ran errands. The maligned child learned so quickly that he was sent to the nearest town to a higher school.

One day the doctor came to visit the school, and, seeing the crippled hand, asked Noguchi how it happened. After examining it, the doctor told the lad to come to his office and he would try to make his hand more useful. The doctor liked the brave, industrious, clever boy and took him into his office as drug clerk. Noguchi loved this work. He was allowed to use his master's microscope in his spare time. Before long it was seen that he had a genius for discovering bacteria. He was sent to the University of Tokyo, the capital of his native country. When he had learned all that the professors there could teach him on his chosen subject he went to Pennsylvania and afterwards to Copenhagen. The Rockefeller Institute learned of Noguchi's knowledge and skill and placed him on its staff. When he returned to Japan, he who was once a poor maligned child was a famous man. The Japanese Academy awarded him the Imperial Prize.

His dear old mother, no longer poor, could not understand how by looking through a tube he saw something that enabled him to save people that were ill. Her son's success made her very happy.

Noguchi died of yellow fever when he was fifty-two, one of the many physicians who laid down his life for others.

Mysterious Night

Mysterious Night! when our first parent knew Thee, from report divine, and heard thy name, Did he not tremble for this lovely frame— This glorious canopy of light and blue? Yet 'neath a curtain of translucent dew, Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame, Hesperus, with the host of heaven, came, And lo! creation widened in man's view. Who could have thought such darkness lay concealed

Within thy beams, O Sun! or who could find, Whilst fly and leaf and insect stood revealed, That to such countless orbs thou mad'st us blind!

Why do we then shun death with anxious strife?

If light can thus deceive, wherefore not life? —J. Blanco White.

Three Little Street Gentlemen

HERE is a story from the great city of London told in The Children's Newspaper. The editor believes that if our fruit stands could be knocked over it might have happened in Victoria.

Three small urchins in charge of an empty soap box on wheels were running at full speed. One pushed the cart, another ran by the side, and the smallest of the three sat on a sack.

In the narrow street was a fruit stall, with oranges and grapefruit and bananas piled up in tempting pyramids. The color alone made an alluring sight in this drab street.

The boys were going at such a rate that, as they reached the fruit stall, they spread rather out into the road, they went with a bump right into it.

Probably the owner of the stall was indoors; at any rate, he was nowhere to be seen, and in the noise of the traffic he hardly heard the crash into his stall. He does not know about it yet. If this should meet his eye we assure him that nothing is here for tears, nothing but well and fair, as Milton said.

No damage was done. Only some golden oranges went dancing down the street, some plums and bananas went head-over-heels to the ground.

"Ooh!" said one of the boys, and then there was a hasty scramble. The small one stepped from his sacking-lined carriage. Each orange was rescued from the place it had chosen to settle in by the gutter and stacked once more upon its pile; each banana put back. And, what was more, the little boys searched well beneath the sacking, discovering oranges and plums which had buried themselves there, and returned each unflinchingly to the stall. Then off they went.

No one, as far as they knew, had seen this happen. The owner of the stall had not come out. Other passers-by did not even glance their way; only one, from a hidden doorway, saw that diligent searching among the sacking, a thing it would have been all too easy to have left undone.

But those little street gentlemen could not have done that.

Wild Animal Lore By David Newell

Yellow Baboon (Africa)



These dog-faced monkeys, called baboons, like all their kind, are great buffoons. But though they like to romp and play they're very savage when at bay.

The old males' tusks are strong and large. And if a leopard makes a charge Upon a yellow baboon troop— This leopard's just a nincompoop!

For any sort of dog-faced monkey Is very strong and fierce and spunky. In fact, they really have to be. Because they seldom climb a tree!

They feed on birds' eggs, fruit and seeds. And roaches, ants, or centipedes. No bug or lizard comes amiss— No dog or cat should care for this!

Trees and Men

SOME nomads, especially in countries where the fertility of the soil is easily exhausted, plough, sow, reap till the harvest, and then depart into a new place; but when fruit trees are planted the owner remains beside them. Their roots have bound him to the soil.

All existing civilisations have arisen through the fact that man gathers the fruit of a tree, and not the tree itself.—Frederic Manning.



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind. — John A. Dimock



News and Viewson Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

FOR the past seven years the Dominion Experimental Station at Kapuskasing, Ont., has been conducting experiments to determine the value of using lights in egg production. Two pens, each of fifty birds, as nearly alike in breeding, maturity and general health and condition as possible, are used in the test, and each receives the same care, feeding and management, except that one works under lights from four o'clock in the morning until daylight, while the other pen is not aided by artificial illumination. The test runs from November 1 to April 30.

The results over the seven-year period show that the pen under lights gains more weight, eats less scratch grain, more mash and more of other foods except green feed than the check pen. The two pens consume about the same amounts of green feed. Average production under lights is 4,250.3 eggs during the six months period as compared with 3,873.3 eggs from the fifty hens without lights. In cost per dozen eggs, those under lights averaged 20.1 cents, against 21.3 cents for the other pen, and the average profit under lights for the seven years was \$141.39 for the pen under lights, against \$124.87 for the pen under lights, against a profit of \$194.80, compared with \$187.40 for the other pen.

For the remaining six months of each year both pens receive identically the same management. It is interesting to note that the pens without lights produced 5,058 eggs during the second half of the year, while those that had been under lights produced only 4,260 eggs in the second six months.

Commenting on the experiment, the superintendent in his last annual report states:

"It would seem to indicate that the main advantage to be gained from the use of lights would appear to be that more eggs are obtained during the winter months, when the price is high."

Sprouting Early Potatoes

THE use of ethylene gas as a means of hastening the ripening of various fruits, while still in the experimental stage, has come into some prominence recently. From the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton, N.B., comes the report that interesting results have been obtained in hastening the sprouting of potatoes. While conclusive results have not been obtained, the experimental work is being continued, and results obtained last Spring indicate a new practice will be brought in agriculture.

An airtight chamber six by eight by ten feet was constructed, insulated, and fitted with sliding trays. Heat was provided by means of an electrical apparatus and the temperature was maintained at seventy degrees F. Even distribution of heat was obtained by means of an electric fan, which also distributed moisture by blowing currents of air through a piece of flannel with the ends submerged in a basin of water. Damp sawdust was kept on the floor of the chamber. A concentration of one part of ethylene to 1,000 parts of air was used.

Chemical Disinfectants for Dairy Utensils Prove Efficient

By C. K. JOHNS

DURING recent years it has been shown that a large majority of the bacteria or germs found in freshly-drawn milk come from poorly-cared-for utensils. Because the keeping quality of the milk is dependent upon the number of bacteria present, and since there is an increasing demand for better keeping quality, the treatment of utensils has recently received greater attention.

To keep down the number of bacteria in the milk, the pails, cans, strainers, etc., require thorough washing immediately after use. However, in spite of this, minute traces of milk remain, providing food for bacterial growth. It is customary to recommend that utensils be treated with live steam or scalded with boiling water, either of which when used in sufficient amounts will destroy the vast majority of the bacteria adhering to the metal surface. The difficulty is that few farmers have pressure steam available, while the quantity of boiling water generally employed for sterilizing is much too small to be effective. To overcome this difficulty, the use of chlorine sterilizing solution has been recommended. The value of chlorine in destroying disease germs in drinking water is well known. It acts rapidly in cold water, and is cheaper and more convenient than the heat treatment generally recommended. Where properly employed, chlorine sterilization gives excellent results, and the practice, already quite general among milk and other food plants, is spreading to the dairy farms.

Surfaces Must Be Clean

BUT in order to obtain satisfactory results, there are certain points which must receive attention. Chlorine sterilization will not work on poorly cleaned surfaces, any more than will steam or hot water. Again, the type of product employed must be suitable. The sterilizing solution must be of proper strength, and must come in contact with the entire surface of the utensil for at least fifteen seconds. Finally, the treatment must be so arranged as to reduce to a minimum the possibilities of corrosion of the metal.

Of the numerous types of sterilizing compound containing chlorine, the sodium hypochlorite solutions of not too great alkalinity are generally considered to be the most suitable for farm use. A small amount of the strong solution is diluted with a gallon or two of water, and all utensils thoroughly rinsed with this solution immediately before milking. The hypochlorite, although so deadly for germs, is perfectly harmless to human beings,

Potatoes were treated in the chamber for from three to ninety-six hours. After removal, they were placed on the floor of a greenhouse and covered with two inches of damp moss and finally a canvas.

Results indicated that a higher concentration of gas may be advisable, as the dormant period was not broken nearly so effectively as had been reported by other investigators.

It was noted that longer treatments with ethylene gas did not necessarily hasten the early growth of the sprouts, but later growth was very much accelerated.

These and other experiments will be watched with considerable interest by growers who specialize in the production of early potatoes. Any means that will hasten the sprouting or growth, thereby lessening the time to harvest, will be of great economic value, as Canadian growers will be enabled to better compete with the early potatoes imported from more temperate regions and marketed in Canada at extremely high prices during the early days of the new potato season.

Feeding Fish Meal

ECONOMICAL hog feeding depends on the feeding of a balanced ration, and in this recent tests made all over the country prove that fish meal has a distinct place in the hog feeder's list of protein supplements. It is a common practice to supply grains with perhaps a little skim-milk, and let the hog root about for whatever else can be picked up. Except in isolated cases where the cost of protein supplements is out of all proportion, it has been proven that rearing and finishing on grain alone is never as economical as when protein supplements are supplied.

Skim-milk is undoubtedly one of the best of the necessary supplements. Buttermilk is in the same category, and other commonly used protein feeds are tankage, oil-cake meal, and alfalfa meal. To these fish meal is now added as the result of highly satisfactory experimental work.

The Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, N.S., paying \$90 a ton for fish meal, found that when fed to hogs it produces more uniform individuals that have been equal to, if not superior, as bacon type, to those fed skim-milk. This farm also found that the fish meal was a valuable substitute for skim-milk in bacon hog production, and that there was no significant difference in the average gains, but invariably those receiving no animal protein made lower gains.

British Columbia swine breeders should find fish meal a more valuable source for protein than the producers in other parts of the Dominion. The fish meal is produced on this coast, and lower freight costs should make the feed a much more economical source of supply than in Eastern Canada, where it has proved economical at high prices. Producers here should make careful comparison of protein-supplement costs, and possibly a trial with fish meal will result in its general use.

so that no danger to health attends its use. On the other hand, it cannot be added to milk as a preservative, as it attacks the milk proteins instead of the bacteria; such large amounts are required that the flavor and appearance of the milk are damaged long before the bacteria are destroyed.

Other Sterilizers

CHLORINE compounds have been used quite extensively for sterilizing the rubber parts of milking machines. The more slowly acting chloramine-T products, on account of their greater stability, have proven especially suitable. Studies conducted during the past year also indicate that a weak solution of common lye (one part in 200 parts water) is very effective as an antiseptic solution, and is much cheaper than the chlorine products. It also has the advantage of avoiding a rough, sandy deposit inside the tubes and liners, which is often encountered when hypochlorites are employed in districts where the water is quite hard.

Market for Barley in Bacon and Beef

THERE is practically no limit to the production of barley in Canada, and recent tests show that it produces better bacon and beef than other grains. It is proving fully the equal of corn when fed with suitable supplements in the form of home-grown leguminous roughages.

Barley can be used in almost any proportion of the grain ration up to 100 per cent. As a hog feed it develops an entirely satisfactory class of bacon, which is more than can be said for corn fed in equal proportions, and as a feed for beef cattle barley is undoubtedly one of the best of our Canadian-grown coarse grains.

The increased use of barley and other coarse grains at their present low price levels will make for much better quality in the beef being marketed, and this in turn will help create a demand for more beef.

Brood Sow Policy

THE brood sow policy introduced by the Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, just one year ago has resulted in 1,977 brood sows being placed with farmers at a total cost to the Department of \$17,323.88, or \$8.76 each. Under this policy any farmer may order a select brood sow and when the initial deposit is received by an official of the Department the sow is purchased on the stockyards at the current market price. It is then fed and bred free of charge, and one-half the freight to the purchaser's nearest railway station is paid by the Department.

Dollar-a-Pound Mutton



When This Champion Ninety-Five-Pound Wether Lamb Was Auctioned at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, at a Dollar a Pound, the Proceeds Went to a Charitable Fund. Donated by A. Eyre, of Hamilton, Ont., the Lamb Is Shown With the Donor's Twin Sons, Boyd and Lloyd.

Steam Sterilization of Greenhouse Soils to Kill Rots and Wilts

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

Pathologist-in-Charge, Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Fredericton, N.C.

WHEN a particle of soil is magnified several thousand times an amazing battle scene comes into view. Troops of innumerable shapes, color and degrees of motility are seen in mortal conflict. Casualties in the millions take place daily in every square inch of fertile soil. The vigor of a greenhouse crop and its freedom from disease is largely dependent upon the nature of the winning troops. Pathologists have attempted with indifferent success to discover chemicals that will destroy the soil organisms responsible for disease and leave uninjured the organisms that produce the important ingredients of soil fertility.

Of the chemicals studied by pathologists, formalin is perhaps the best. Most wilt and root rots of greenhouse crops are effectively destroyed if the soil is worked over and thoroughly damped with a two per cent solution of commercial formalin and covered for at least forty-eight hours with blankets sprayed with the solution. Unfortunately chemical treatments, formalin included, tend to lower soil fertility, due to the destruction of beneficial bacteria that convert vegetable matter into nitrates and other plant food.

Only Satisfactory Method

STEAM sterilization is the only satisfactory method of clearing the micro-trenches of the soil for the victorious advance of nitrate producing and other beneficial organisms. It may be affected by digging in a fork-shaped grid of hollow pipes to a depth of a foot or more. The grid is attached to the steam boiler and apertures along the forks of the grid distribute the steam. The soil is blanketed and the steam is left on until the surface part reaches a temperature almost

that of boiling water. The blankets are allowed to remain until the soil is quite cool.

It takes several days before the heat-resistant organisms have multiplied in numbers sufficient to fill the micro-trenches of the soil. During the period every precaution should be taken to prevent the introduction of soil or plants that may contain disease organisms. Otherwise it becomes a race between the progeny of the heat-resistant beneficial organisms and the progeny of the accidentally introduced disease organisms as to who will man the vacant microscopic soil trenches.

Potash Is Added

RANK growth almost invariably follows soil sterilization. This is due to the quantity of nitrate produced by the class of organisms that occupy the soil after sterilization by heat. With crops like tomatoes, a high nitrate diet is too unbalanced for fruit production. A balance can be restored by a heavy application of muriate of potash.

Steam sterilized soils may remain productive and free from disease for a number of years, if special precautions are taken to avoid contamination. The complete removal from the greenhouse of the plant residues is always good greenhouse practice, particularly when the grower plans to produce the same crop in successive years. Possibly more disease is introduced through seedlings than by any other means.

Great care should be exercised in cleaning old seedling flats and in securing fresh soil for the flats from a source that has never borne the greenhouse crop. The seed or cuttings should come from healthy, vigorous and productive plants. Seed may be treated with corrosive sublimate or semesan at low cost as an additional precaution. Should a few plants in a flat show signs of disease it will pay to throw out the whole flat.

Be Philosophical and Put House in Order Says Farm Editor

THE successful dairy farmer is rather philosophical. He has learned by experience that farming has its ups and downs, and no matter how well he lays his plans, some of them are bound to meet with adversity. The weather is never just right to produce maximum crops—it is either too wet or too dry, too hot or too cold; insects make their appearance; fungus joins in. And unless a man has an understanding of these things, he is likely to be disturbed from the time he puts the seed in the ground until a crop is safely stored away. His cows do not respond to the feed and care just as he anticipated. A cow from which he expects much this year fails to measure up to the standard set. Something has happened to her. Just what, no one can tell, but she does not do her work as efficiently as was expected of her at the time of calving.

So we might go on with one illustration after another to show that the successful farmer must have a philosophical mind if he is to succeed and to enjoy his occupation. The man who has not the philosophical mind to comprehend the vicissitudes of the agricultural calling invariably fails to plan his work to the best advantage. In periods of prosperity he is likely to overplan his work, attempt to do too much, or to make too large purchases because he feels there can be no period of depression. Likewise, in the period of depression, he feels there will be no end to it. He becomes extremely pessimistic and feels that the world is doomed to destruction.

Dairy farmers who are now fifty years old have seen butter sell as low as ten cents a pound and as high as sixty cents a pound. These farmers also know that we have periods of depression—times when we sort of balance accounts because we have been a little extreme in doing many things. The philosophical farmer knows this and that the period of depression will end. He also knows other industries besides his own are suffering.

The man who can apply cold reasoning to the present period and lay his farming plans for the future is the one who will be generously rewarded for his effort. All industries are caught in the world depression, but in time, adjustments will be made and we will again be in a period of prosperity. But there will then be too much optimism, and when the time arrives to balance up accounts, those

who have overexpanded will again be called upon to pay greater penalties than the person who acts conservatively both in the periods of depression and in times of prosperity.

The best thing we can do now is to be philosophical about the situation and be directed to putting our own house in order.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Highest Grade Canadian Farm Products Used on World Cruise

WHEN the Canadian Pacific's palatial new liner Empress of Britain sailed from New York on December 3 with a full complement of 600 passengers and a crew of over 700 ratings, she carried on board as food supply for the long voyage circling the globe an interesting range of articles. Where possible, these were purchased in Canada and in every case in which they applied the supplies were bought by "Government Grade." Especially was this the case with eggs, "Fresh Extras"; dressed poultry, "Milk-fed A" and "Selected A"; beef, "Red Brand—Choice"; butter, "No. 1 Pasteurized"; cheese, bacon, potatoes, apples, a wide range of fresh vegetables, and particularly canned fruits and vegetables, "Fancy" and "Choice."

Here are some of the items: Beef, "Red Brand—Choice," 55 whole carcasses, some 30,000 pounds; pork, 7,500 pounds; grouse, 1,000 brace; turkeys, "Grade A," 18,000 pounds; chicken, "Milk-fed and Selected A," 20,000 pounds, about 3,250 individual birds; ducklings, 6,000 pounds; coffee, 8,000 pounds (bought in Canada); eggs, 130,000 "Fresh Extras"; flour, 100,000 pounds; butter, 15 tons—30,000 pounds; mutton and lamb, 30,000 pounds—about 600 head; potatoes, "Canada No. 1," 100 tons; apples, 500 boxes, "Extra Fancy" and "No. 1"; bacon, 23,000 pounds, "Wildshire side"; fresh milk, 1,500 gallons—80,000 quarts; tea, 5,000 pounds; sugar, 40,000 pounds; and a wide range of condiments and other products necessary to the maintenance of the high quality for which the service is famous the world around.

The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services insists on the very best in quality in its catering service. Supplies, so far as possible, are bought in Canada, and Government grades are written into all specifications on which tenders are made as "standards of quality."

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

M R. H. R. Darlington, past president of the National Rose Society of England, has been giving his views on new roses in the Old Country horticultural press. As Mr. Darlington does not recommend a rose until he has grown it for at least two years in his own garden, his remarks refer to roses introduced prior to 1930. He has the following to say: "I think the most conspicuous rose of recent introduction has been Lady Forteviot, introduced by R. B. Cant, 1928. I put in my first plants in 1929 and found it to be a fine grower and a good color. I was not enthusiastic about it, as the flowers were rather thin, but I thought well enough of it to double the number of my plants. This year the color of the flowers has been gorgeous, and time and again the bed has been the most striking group. The faint reddish blush over the orange ground of the flower has been most effective."

"Another yellow rose which has proved of interest is Julien Potin. This is again a fine grower, very free-flowering and a better shape than Lady Forteviot, but not so striking in color; in fact, like many of the older yellow roses, it has a tendency to get its color washed out in Autumn. It is a fine rose, but fails if a heavy rain strikes it and the flowers refuse to open."

"The most beautiful individual flowers we have had this season have been those of Berkeley (McGredy, 1928). The color is pink, and one naturally compares them with those of Mrs. A. R. Barracough, and one finds that they are rather more finished and of a softer shade. The plant is a fine grower and requires plenty of room."

A Fine New Crimson

THE most brilliant of the newer crimson roses has been Waltham Cross (Chaplin, 1927). A strong grower of upright growth and produces a mass of flowers throughout the season. The fragrance is variable; at times it is almost strong and at others there is very little. In this garden it has proved more reliable than K. of K. and is very nearly as bright in color. The individual flowers are sometimes a little rough and it is only semidouble, but its great beauty lies in the mass of

color it produces. The foliage is good and not hard to keep clean."

A Wild Garden

A CORRESPONDENT has asked the following question: "I have purchased a wooded tract of land some four acres in extent. Some felling will be necessary to bring it under cultivation as a wild garden. I am anxious not to spoil it, but rather to improve it in a proper way. Can you tell me of a book that will put me right?"

There are two books at least that will help this correspondent, but no book can solve his problem. The two books are Robinson's "Wild Garden" and Miss Jekyll's "Wood and Garden."

Every undertaking of this kind requires a special knowledge of the subject and a special study of the particular site, and this knowledge cannot be gathered by reading any book or books. First, such clearance as is necessary must be undertaken, and this requires technical knowledge and an artistic eye just as much as the planting that is to follow.

If this correspondent wants to do this work in the best manner, it will pay him to have expert advice on the ground, first, to tell him what to clear and the lines of development, and then what planting he can do successfully. In this particular case, there are no principles that can be applied, except that every site contains within itself the elements of its own design and will show in itself what trees, shrubs and plants will be necessary to produce a complete and satisfying whole—that is, to the man who has the knowledge necessary for such an undertaking.

On the Ground

ANYONE can clear a vista or cut out a woodland walk, but to clear the best vista and to find the most attractive line for the walk has to be done on the ground itself, and no book can tell anything about this. If, however, the correspondent does not care to call in help, then he must do his best to get as much information as he can out of books and rely upon his own artistic ability to carry out the work. There is no doubt that the two books named, and they are in the Public Library, will be found the best on the subject.

Fish Meals and Milk in Rations for Chicks

By DR. V. S. AMUNDSON

Department of Poultry Husbandry, University of British Columbia

I N recent years milk has been used in preference to other protein feeds for young chicks. Work now in progress at the University of British Columbia, with chicks in battery brooders, shows that fish meals made from pilchard, salmon or halibut will give approximately the same gains as milk up to eight weeks, when each of these feeds supplies 7.5 or 10 per cent of protein. When milk and fish meal are combined, so as to supply an equal amount of protein from each, slightly better gains are obtained than from either alone.

The average weight of the chicks at eight weeks generally vary from 1.2 to 1.5 pounds per chick on the rations here used. These rations consist of ground yellow corn, wheat, bran, four wheat middlings, ground oat groats, three per cent pulverized oyster shell, one per cent common salt, one per cent cod liver oil and fifteen to about twenty per cent of the fish meal or mixture of fish meal and dried skim milk.

Work is now in progress to determine the effect on growth of various proportions of milk and fish meal, with a view to formulating an economical and efficient ration.

Cost of Producing Clean Milk Investigated

THE cost of producing clean milk from tested herds is necessarily higher than for ordinary or average farm milk. The Empire Marketing Board has been studying this problem, and in its recent report on dairy research it points out that the difference in cost has been found to run at from six to eight cents per gallon, which includes a slight extra margin for the farmer. The investigator at Oxford, England, places the amount at three pence per gallon, whereas at the University College of North Wales fourpence is regarded as the nearer figure.

The production of clean, safe milk is urged by the Empire Marketing Board, both on the score of public health and because it is less likely to be faced with effective foreign competition. The observation is offered that as the standard of quality of milk rises, foreign milk and milk products of unknown cleanliness could very well be excluded.

Some Facts About Water

EVERYONE knows that water is essential to the proper growth and development of all plant life. Here is some indication of its magnitude as disclosed by science:

A sunflower with a combined leaf area of eleven square yards will evaporate some seventy-five quarts of water from its leaves during growth.

A corn plant uses about sixteen quarts during its lifetime.

An acre of cabbage requires over 2,000,000 quarts of water in a season.

It takes over 600 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry alfalfa.

Over ninety-eight per cent of energy ab-

sorbed by plants from the sun is utilized in the evaporation of water from all surfaces.

Along this line, studies conducted by experts of the Federal Department of Agriculture show that:

It takes nearly 1,700 quarts of water to produce one pound of wheat, 1,425 quarts of water to produce one pound of oats.

Nice Records Completed by Island Jerseys

RECENT Jersey R.O.P. records completed on Vancouver Island are headed by Faivic Patricia, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Clive, of Cobble Hill. This cow produced 11,365 pounds of milk and 631 pounds of fat in 365 days at six years of age. Quamichan Vixen, also owned by Mrs. Clive, gave 7,860 pounds of milk and 370 pounds of fat in 305 days at five years.

Babbacombe Bindle's Betune, owned by H. E. Burbridge, of Royal Oak, completed the nice record of 9,073 pounds of milk and 452 pounds of fat in 365 days at one year and 286 days. Fairholm Miss Fox, from the same herd, produced 5,964 pounds of milk and 320 pounds of fat in 305 days as a two-year-old.

Pogis Fairfields Aster, a high producer, owned by C. J. Lambert, of Sidney, gave 9,857 pounds of milk, 516 pounds of fat in 305 days, as a three-year-old.

F. C. Hawkins, of Crofton, is the owner of Pansey of Elderslie that made 7,793 pounds of milk, 430 pounds of fat in 305 days as a three-year-old.

Highcroft Silver Maid, owned by King Bros. of Ganges, gave 5,518 pounds of milk, 285 pounds of fat in 305 days at two years.

Wings

By MARIE GRIMES

In "Our Dumb Animals"

They thought that I had come to buy
A woodbine from their viny things;
They were as unaware as I
That they had sold me living wings.

Yet when red flowers flamed aloft
My span of slender lattice-rose,
Their promise never failed to stop
All humming-birds that neared the place.

I've seen them—one and two and three—
Appear like darting gossamer,
And dip and taste so daintily
The flowers they tried would scarcely stir.

I've seen them tilting on a stem,
With back-flung head and down-dipped tail,
And loved the amazing might of them,
Braving the world on wings so frail.

A blossom sipped—a dewbell kissed—
Abundance to sustain and speed
These wings of sheer, suspended mist
And faint, infinitesimal need!

I'm glad they did not guess, that day,
They sold me wings—or I'm afraid
They would have wanted me to pay
More than I ever could have paid.

Figures just released by the Federal Dairy and Cold Storage Branch show that since 1888 a total of 7,485,936.219 pounds of cheese have been made in Canada, having a wholesale evaluation of \$1,014,845,888.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress



Seeing London

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ALL is now ready for the great exhibition of French art which opens at Burlington House on January 4. The exhibition covers five centuries of French art and is under the patronage of the King and the President of the French Republic.

The King has shown great personal interest in the project and has lent the famous picture "Richelieu," by Ph. De Champaigne, and also "L'Homme au Patraque," by Clouet.

About 500 paintings and 300 drawings have been lent by France and other countries on the Continent. One hundred paintings and about fifty drawings have come from collections in Great Britain, and America's valuable contribution includes such famous pictures as Clouet's portrait of Charlotte of France, Bastien-Lepage's portrait of Sarah Bernhardt, Daumier's "The Emigrant," "Annunciation," "Le Maître de Moulins" and "The Mountebank's Supper."

An important feature of the exhibition will be a display of French nineteenth century painting of the type which influenced English art so profoundly, and which gave rise to what is known as the school of modernist criticism in this country. The principal artists, the importance of whose work will be especially emphasized, are Corot, Manet, Monet, Renoir, Pissarro and Gauguin. Only the finest examples of the work of each artist will be shown.

Many of the ancient cathedrals and churches of France, including Rheims, Chartres, Nancy and Rouen Cathedrals, have sent treasures to the exhibition. Among these are precious reliquaries and shrines, portable altars and statues and other sculptures, including some of the finest examples of French goldsmiths' work. One piece is the figure of Sainte-Foy, a tenth century statuette reliquary of gold and precious stones.

Exhibit of Circus Bills

SIDNEY Bernstein, the theatre and cinema manager, has bought a collection of old circus bills which are shortly to be exhibited in London, and which he will subsequently present to the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The history of this collection is not without interest. Originally based on that of the late John Gardner, it was made by the late Frederick Martin, publicity director to the Paramount Film Corporation, to prove a theory of his—that there is nothing in the modern science of publicity which did not have its term in the showmanship of the old-time circus folk.

Methods of publicity in the old days, however, were not in the best of taste. One of the oldest of the Wombwell posters, for instance, is headed in huge letters, "Four Lives Lost." This proclaims the prowess of "Wallace, the Famous Lion," who had escaped from his cage in 1834 and actually killed four men.

Futurist New Year's Ball

THIS year the Chelsea Arts Club hall, which took place as usual on New Year's Eve, represented "London Fifty Years Hence." A. R. Thomson, the brilliant deaf and dumb artist, transformed the Albert Hall into the semblance of a city of the future.

Although such prominent landmarks as St. Paul's and the Houses of Parliament remained, the new London had little in common with the city as we know it today. Enormous buildings, among them the Cloudland Hotel, were seen towering up five times the height of Big Ben, and at various stages of this height there were landing stages for airplanes and dirigibles.

Prince's Electric Kettle

ONE of the most acceptable presents that the Prince of Wales received this Christmas was an electric kettle. This is a well-thought-out gift, since the Prince's favorite beverage is China tea, and so that it can be made without trouble at any odd time he wishes, he has had a little cabinet containing cups and saucers and all the other accessories standing beside the fireplace in his study at York House.

Fashion Note

ONE of the newest of fashion fads is the wearing of "continuation sets" of jewelry, in which each piece carries on the story, as it were, suggested by the other.

At a dance recently, a woman was wearing a pair of diamond shoe buckles representing Harlequin and Columbine alternately meeting and parting as she danced. On one shoulder she wore a brooch composed of tiny balloons in sapphires, emeralds and topazes, while on her wrist was a slender onyx bracelet in the form of a mask.

It has now been suggested that an appropriate "continuation set" for "social climbers" should take the form of a diamond ladder worn at the waist, and high up on the shoulder, almost beyond reach, a dual coronet!

The Theatre

REVIVALS in the theatre are always popular at this time, and there is an interesting production of "A Pair of Spectacles," the piece made famous by Sir John Hare. Anner Hall, who runs the Westminster, is playing the Hare part and Henry Ainley is the "cousin from Yorkshire." The piece is being given for matinees only, as James Bridie's play on Dr. Knox, "The Anatomist," is still running in the evenings.

Another piece which introduces the body-smashers, Burke and Hare, is being given at the New Theatre. This is a full-blooded melodrama of the old-fashioned variety, and is called "The Crimes of Burke and Hare."

Other popular revivals are "Peg o' My Heart," with Moya Mannering as "Peg," and "When Knights Were Bold," while the Old Vic is abandoning Shakespeare for a week or so in order to give right of way to Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," with Dame Sybil Thorndike as the citizen's wife.

A MAUVE CREATION
From Mainboucher has the Popular Draped Collar That Ties at the Throat. Pointed Panels in Two Rows Make an Interesting Skirt. Very Quaint and Naïve is this Yellow Chiffon of Vionnet's, With Yellow Lace Yoke and Basque Waist. The Sleeves, Which Are Full Below the Elbow, Also Use Lace Effectively and Terminate in Tight Bands at the Wrists.

AN UNUSUAL FROCK

At the Extreme Left Marcel Rochas Presents This Pale Green Lace Dress With Oilcloth Collar, Girdle and Cuff Bands. The Striped Collar of Vionnet's Beige Crepe Frock, Sketched in the Background, Wraps Around Into a Belt and Ties in a Loose Bow and Sash. Lanvin's Pink Georgette Gown Has Puffed Sleeves in the Henry the Eighth Manner, With Slits Filled in With Gold Beads.

afternoon frocks. The majority of these creations are quite simple little affairs, ranging in length from around the ankle region to four or five inches above the ankle. They usually have sleeves—either long, short or in-between.

Any hostess would feel very much the "grande dame" receiving her guests in the pale green lace dress by Marcel Rochas, at the left. It is plain, straight and simple, with puffy sleeves. Strangely enough, the collar that ties stiffly behind one ear is oilcloth, as is the wide crushed girdle fastened with a large silver buckle. Oilcloth and lace is an example of extreme contrast in materials.

In the background is a Vionnet creation—a plain dress of beige crepe de Chine is all fussed up with a fancy striped collar which laps over in front, crosses itself to the back and returns to the front, where it becomes a belt tied into a bow and sash ends.

Lanvin's rose georgette might almost have stepped down from a painting in the time of Henry the Eighth. The puffed sleeves are made in slits, with every other strip beaded with large gold beads. Around each armhole is a band of gold cloth. Panels control the smooth neckline, and fall into fullness about the ankles.

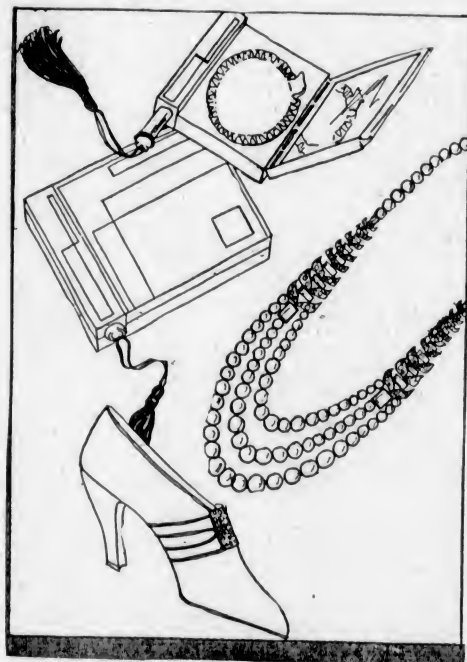
Mainboucher's mauve crepe is quite short—at least five inches above the ankle. The skirt is all pointed panels in two rows. Don't you like the way the collar ties into a soft bow? And please note the long wrap-around sleeves.

Its very naïveté lends a sophistication to Vionnet's yellow chiffon. It has an old-fashioned lace yoke and sheared basque blouse. The sleeves assume enormous proportions just below the elbow, where there is some more lace.

Augustabernard's indigo gown is of the new nubby velvet—the kind that isn't clipped on the surface. This is one of the dresses that can be worn right on into the dinner hour and carry you through the evening and up to the wee morning hours. What look like sleeves are really intricate arrangements of draped scarf-work tied into knots on the arm. A front view of this frock is sketched in the background.

WHAT'S NEW IN MILLINERY

The Moire Ribbons of the Blue Felt Hat Extend Through the Brim Into a Whole Bunch of Bows on the Side, Where Most of the Hat Isn't and the Hair Is. The naut's Mustard Felt Wrinkles Into a Sort of Ruffle on the Forehead, Giving It an Air of General Becomingness.



THE COCKTAIL HOUR

Requires Special Accessories. Above, M. Tonnell Presents a Handy Vanity Case of Lacquer, Which Can Be Used Roughly and Will Not Chip. A Long Necklace of Graduated Pearls, Diamonds and Rubies Is From Boucheron. Greco Hinds the Edges of His Pink Crepe Shoe Attractively With Gold Kid.

IT has always been difficult to decide whether one should wear formal or informal clothes at that time of the day when the late afternoon verges into the dinner hour—the time that has come to be known as the "cocktail" hour. Paris couturiers have the matter pretty well in hand this season with a lovely array of dresses that may be spoken of as formal

Claims Locomotive Was Invented by Swede

THE first Swedish steam engine was built in 1728, eight years before the birth of James Watt, formerly said to be the inventor of the steam engine, according to a recent announcement by the director of the Technical Museum of Stockholm. Its constructor was Martin Triewald, a Swedish professor of astronomy, and it was used for seven years at the mines of Dannemora, in Central Sweden, until, in 1735, a stroke of lightning completely demolished the engine, which was never rebuilt.

Professor Triewald, however, had been cautious enough to make a minute illustrated description of his invention, so that it was an easy task for the engineers of today to reconstruct this ancient piece of engineering, a miniature model of which now has been placed in the Technical Museum of Stockholm. Triewald's report is the first scientific description in existence of an atmospheric steam engine.

Triewald's steam engine, which he called a "fire and air machine," was looked upon as one of the wonders of its time; people flocked to see it and shook their heads in superstitious awe at this sacrilege against God's own laws. At that time the workmen, too, were very much against innovations and, therefore, handled the precious engine rather carefully, and

when the machine was finally burnt down there was not much interest in having it rebuilt.

Real Pirate Queen Sails Along Chinese Coast

THERE are still pirates on the Chinese coast, within sixty-five miles of Hong Kong, and one of the great chiefs among them is a woman, Lai Chai San. There are plenty of newspaper men in China, but it took a Finnish journalist, Aleko E. Lilius, to find the pirates and to sail with the pirate queen. The very first thing he discovered was that

pirating on the Chinese coast is pretty much a "racket."

Up to December of 1929, there had been thirty piratical exploits registered thereabouts since 1921, but though these attacks sometimes yielded fairly large sums of money and loot, the real business of the pirates seems to be the regulation Chicago dodge of "protection."

"What a woman she was!" says Lilius, describing her in his recently published book, "I Sailed With Pirates." "Rather slender and short, her hair jet black, with jade pins gleaming in the knot at the neck, her earrings and bracelets of the same precious apple-green stone."

"She was exquisitely dressed in a white satin robe fastened with green jade buttons, and

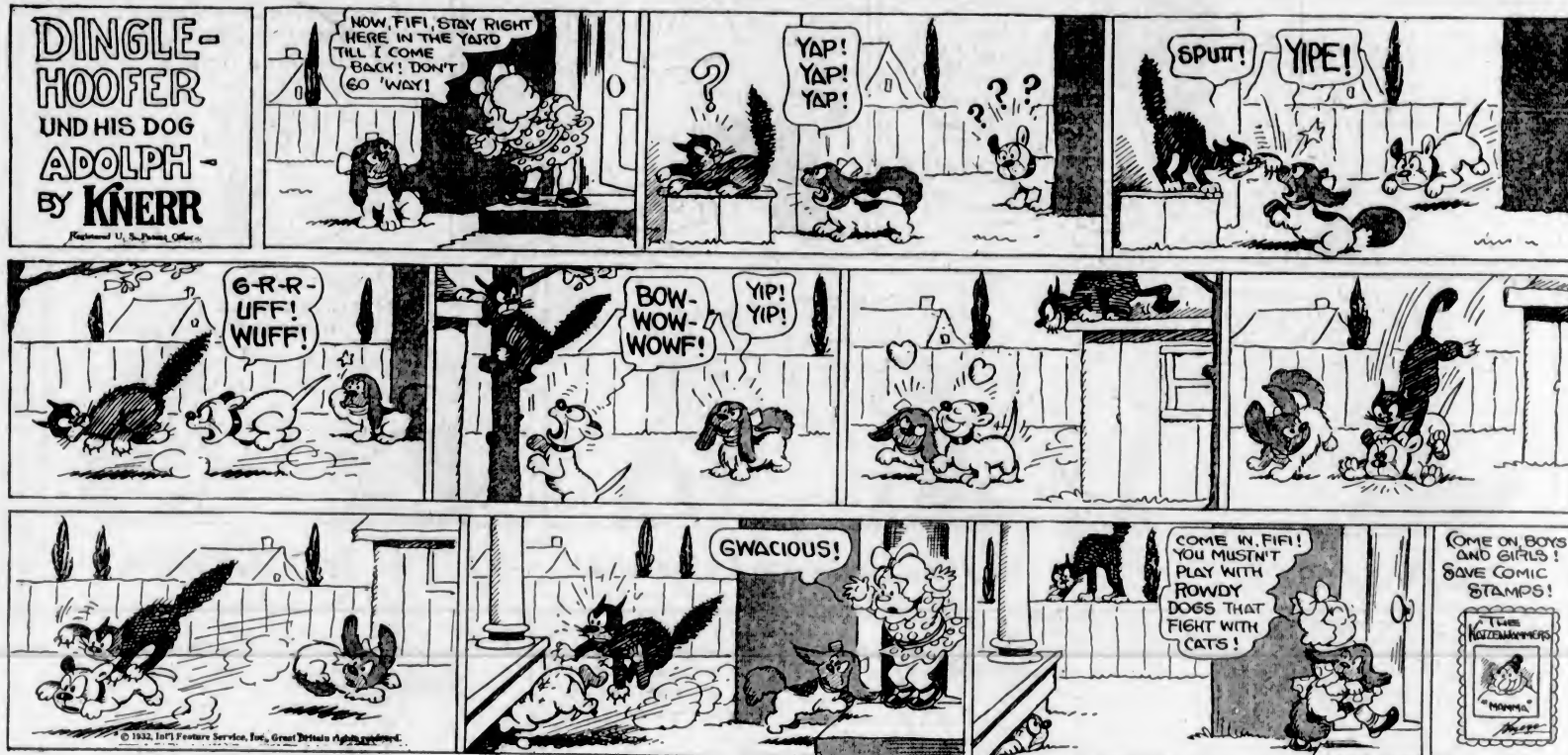
green silk slippers. She wore a few plain gold rings on her left hand; her right-hand was unadorned.

"Her face and dark eyes were intelligent—not too Chinese, although purely Mongolian, of course—and rather hard. She was probably not yet forty."

An American told Mr. Lilius that Lai Chai San had inherited her father's seven junks and had increased them to twelve; that she was the queen of the Macao pirates, had an immense amount of money—her name meant "mountain of wealth"—and that she was ruthless and cruel. When her ships were merely doing patrol duty she did not bother to go along, but when they were "on business" she attended to it personally.

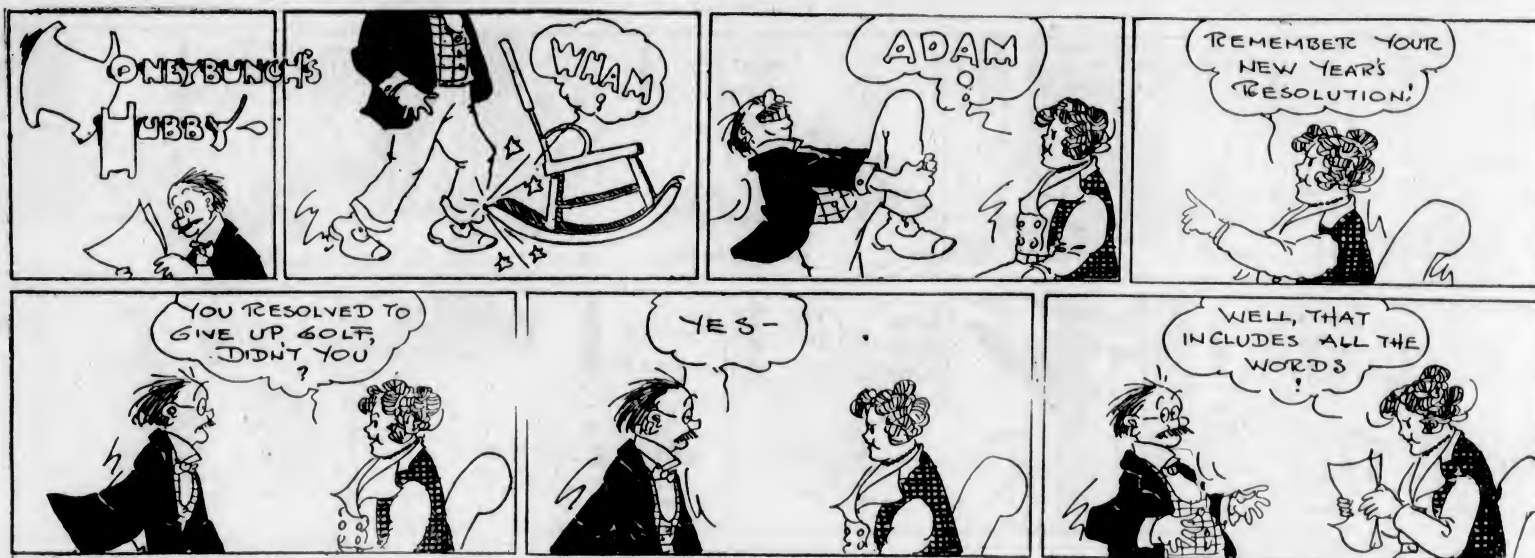


DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH— BY KNERR



The Katzenjammer Kids

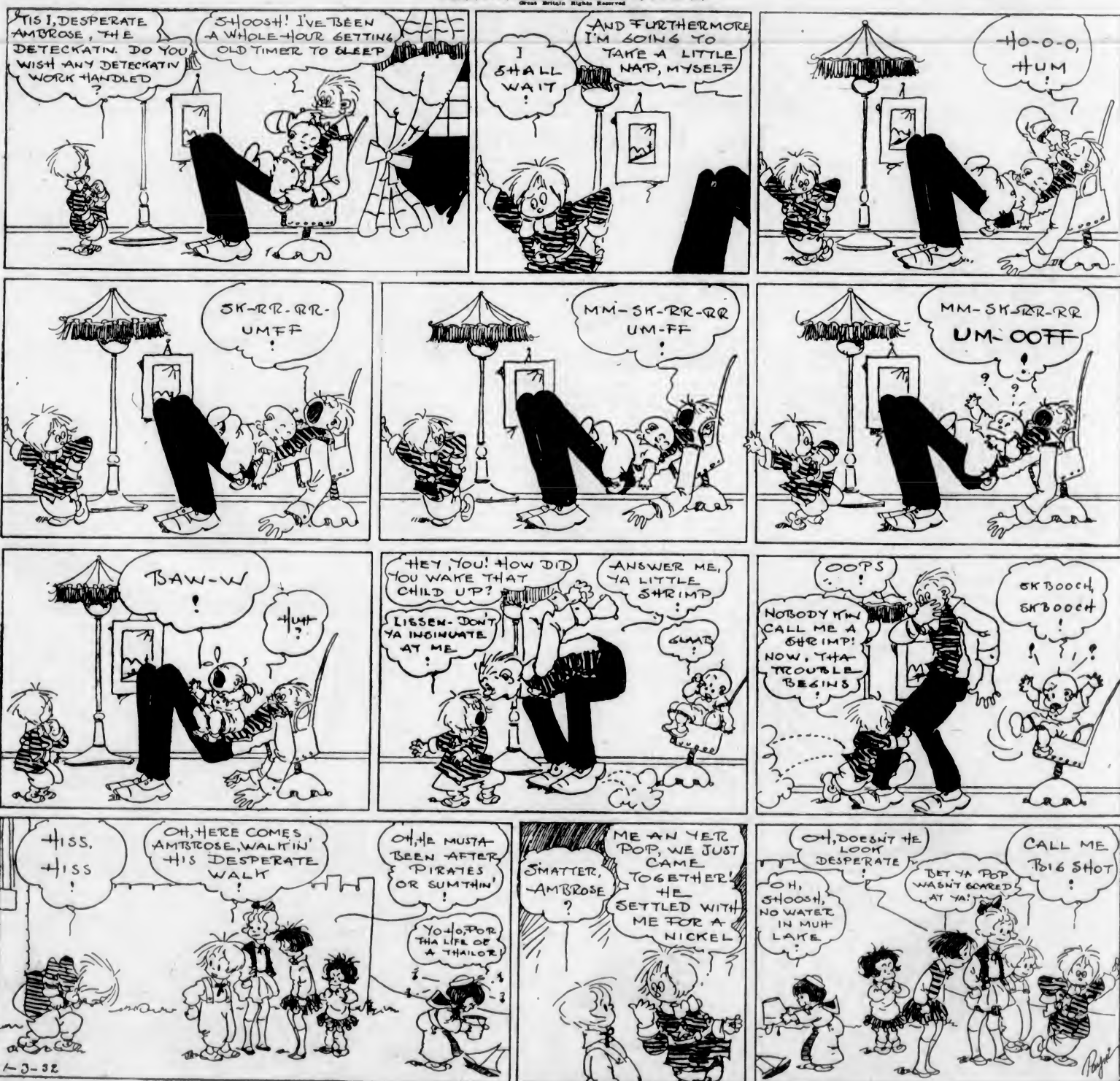




S'MATTER POP?

You Can't Insinuate At Ambrose!

By C. M. PAYNE





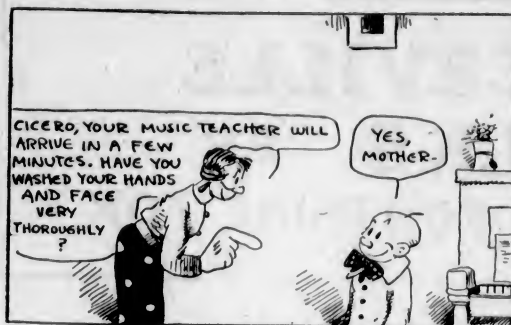
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

The Skipper Gets A Break

Fontaine Fox





MUTT AND JEFF

The Wonderful Toboggan Ride

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By BUD FISHER

